

Code issue viewed  
**Students speak**

Student opinions in a survey conducted yesterday on campus revealed that most University

students believe changes could be made in the Code of Conduct.

"I can't really see revisions as being anything too profound. I think they have one idea in mind and they're going to hold to it," said Karleen Larson, a senior sociology major.

Miss Larson added, "I think it's going to have a lot less power here than at other schools."

She said the rally, scheduled by the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC) for tomorrow, "could really hurt them unless they group together and do something about it." She added, "I don't think the students really realize how it could hurt them."

"It's a fantastic idea and if we could get 5,000 kids there it would be fantastic, but will it happen? Arizona State just doesn't seem to move in that line enough," she said.

Gayle Eckleberry, a junior in agriculture economics, and one of 20 students questioned, said, "This demonstration can be a good thing if it doesn't get out of hand." He added, "I don't really think they're going to enforce it (the code) that much."

Larry Wiggins, junior in business education, explained, "In the first place the code created a problem where there wasn't one. I think the revised code is a little better, but I think it's just hurting the situation." "I think the revised code is too vague; you can interpret it any way you want to," Wiggins added.

"I'd like to see some reformations made in the code," commented Doris Wells, a senior sociology major. "I think there have been some unfair propositions in the code," she said.

Of the statements issued by Dean George Hamm regarding penalties for being caught disrupting the University, Miss Wells said, "I think it's unfair to the students that the administration should try and cancel the rally."

Miss Wells added, "I think we should have the rally. I don't think the blocking of the Mall is that important."

Senior Marvin Lanker, a business major, said he disapproved of the code because, "it's a little too ambiguous and a little too restricted."

"They just gave the kids a target for something they could shoot at and raise hell about," Lanker added.

"To me, the code caused the rally. The rally is a normal outgrowth of the code," Lanker said. He added, "I don't think they should block the Mall, but I think they probably will."

A few students commented that the revised code simply is "not appropriate for ASU."

Among them was Barbara Andrade, a junior in education.

"It is a matter of whether it will work out or not — whether anybody's really interested in it," Miss Andrade said.

The question of whether to block the Mall, added Miss Andrade, "depends on whether or not that is the appropriate means that should be used."

"I think they should seriously consider whether it will do any good. Instead of helping it might just blow everything," said Miss Andrade.

David Cantrell, a freshman foreign language major thought people have to put guidelines on us (college students)," commented Reginald Regan, a graduate student in secondary education.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Newburn appoints boards under code

University President H. K. Newburn announced Tuesday the membership of the judicial and rule-making boards instituted under the Code of Conduct.

Fourteen faculty members and seven students assume their duties immediately on the University Trial Board, the University Review and Advisory Board and the University Conduct Board.

Newburn also named Steven Yarbrough, third year graduate student in the College of Law, the University Advocate.

The code outlines the advocate's duties as "conducting a thorough investigation of all complaints referred to him and shall prepare changes thereon and present the same to the appropriate trial and appellate boards."

Dr. Paul Hubbard, chairman of the history department, will head the University Trial Board. The board has original jurisdiction over all cases involving violations of the Code of

Conduct, according to the code.

Joining Dr. Hubbard on the board are Dr. Lohnie Boggs, office administration and business administration department chairman; and Dr. John Decker, professor of industrial engineering.

The two students on the Trial Board are Fred Ferron, sophomore in engineering sciences, and Linda Hallickson, a junior. Miss Hallickson is also an ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts.

The University Review and Advisory Board, which serves as a court of appeals on Trial Board decisions and receives recommendations from the University Conduct Board, will be chaired by Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history.

Dr. Karen Newman, assistant professor of education; Dr. Ernest Stewart, associate dean, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Roy Doyle, assistant dean, College of Education; and Walter Ulman, student in the

College of Law, are on the Review and Advisory Board.

The University Conduct Board, headed by Dr. Charles Heffernan, associate professor of music, is set up under the code's provisions to "entertain suggestions, consult with others and review and study the rules and regulations which govern the conduct of the members of the University community."

Also on the University Conduct Board are Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, associate professor of history; Dr. John Morris, professor of law; Dr. Howard Parker, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Horace Lundberg, dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean, College of Business Administration; Dr. H. William Welch, assistant dean, College of Engineering Sciences; Becky Bock, senior from the College of Fine Arts; Joanne Burrell, freshman business administration student; Ray Gamboa, ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts; and Mark Hopper, fourth year education student.

# Hall residents walk in fear

By TOM JOURNEY

It's only five-tenths of a mile from the Palo Verde Main parking lot to the McClintock-Gammage-Wilson halls complex on Forest Avenue, but for many women residents it is a long, frightening walk at night.

Long a controversial subject between residents and the Parking Administrator's office, the situation has not improved over the years, McClintock residents said.

Residents contend they should not have to walk to the PV Main lot when there is space beside Forest Avenue across the street from the halls.

The lot on Forest Avenue, open from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, requires A, D or G parking permits — faculty, disabled or faculty motorcycle — and most of the women who have cars on campus use a different permit.

To make matters worse, residents commented, many of the women have to work to get through college. ASASU Sen. Lin Hallickson said, "Most are on scholarships or working."

Residents estimated at least half of them drive and many work off campus.

Conceivably, if half the residents drive, spaces would be needed for 228 vehicles.

But the residents are not worried so much about the exercise they get from walking a mile each day as they are about being followed back to their halls.

Miss Hallickson said she knows of no resident having been accosted. It is a "frightening" experience, she added.

Barbara Kauffman, McClintock Hall personnel coordinator, said, "I wouldn't want to walk here from PV Main at night."

Miss Kauffman said she talked to four or five women last year who claimed they were "followed from the stadium and had to run all the way back to the hall."

She added that residents called Campus Security several times and Security responded with escorts. But "they can't be available all the time to shuttle" the residents.

A petition submitted to the Parking Administrator last year by McClintock, Gammage and Wilson halls produced no results, the residents said.

The problem is "getting bigger and bigger" said Jan Yellenn, president of the McClintock Hall Council. Campus planners "must be thinking about it, but it sure isn't evident," she added.

McClintock residents last year asked the PV West council to consider allowing McClintock women to have priority over the parking lot, but there have been no plans so far, Miss Yellenn commented.

The residents are considering taking further action, such as referring the problem to the student body or calling Campus Security every time a resident needs an escort.



David Oliverio— students not considered



Ron Nelson— wants regents here

## Warning of fraud given

Campus Security has warned University students to beware of anyone attempting to sell stationery, magazines or other order-type solicitations on campus.

According to Capt. Norman Peck, department of security, there are fraudulent groups traveling around the country taking orders and money for promise of a future delivery date of their merchandise.

Capt. Peck said there are many groups who come into town for brief periods and call Campus Security seeking a vender's permit.

According to Peck, it normally takes two weeks to check out these groups to determine whether or not they are legitimate.

"Therefore," he said, "we usually cannot give permits for this type of solicitation."

Students should ask to see permits issued by Campus Security when anyone attempts to sell mail order merchandise on campus.

Capt. Peck said one clue that a salesman is fraudulent is if he asks for a payment in check to be made out in his own name rather than the company he says he represents.

## 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. What happens to the dust jackets for books housed in the library? A friend of mine wrote a book that is in the library and I would like to see the cover.**

**A. Joseph Dobkin, head of Technical Services at Hayden Library, said the book jackets are thrown away because they get torn up on the shelves and because of the way the books are processed. "If a person lets us know before the book is processed we could keep the jacket for him," Dobkin said.**

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## ASASU Cultural Affairs

# Contest

1970-1971

### PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Photographs may be black and white or in color. There are no restrictions on subject matter. All entries must be mounted—the actual photograph must be at least 5 inches by 7 inches. Entries must be submitted in a manila envelope or wrapped with an entry blank attached. Winning entries will be displayed during the Cultural Affairs Board Spring Fine Arts Festival.

CONTEST DEADLINE — APRIL 16, 1971

### PRIZES

First Prize	\$50.00
Second Prize	\$15.00
Third Prize	\$10.00

### FILM-MAKING CONTEST

Entries may be in 8mm, super-8mm, or 16mm. Films may be silent or with sound; black and white or in color. Entries may be of any length or subject matter. Judging will be based on originality and treatment of content. All films will be shown at the Contemporary Film Festival on May 2, 1971, as part of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series. Films will be available for pickup after that date.

CONTEST DEADLINE — APRIL 16, 1971

### PRIZES

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	\$40.00
Third Prize	\$10.00

For additional information contact George Hillman, Cultural Affairs Board Chairman, or Mrs. Caroline Martens, both of the ASASU Activities Center, Room 252 in the Memorial Union Building.

# Day care center seeking support

Attempts are being made to have the proposed day care center for children of student parents operational by this summer or at latest by next fall, said Carol Reinert, a social welfare major in charge of the effort.

At a meeting yesterday the faculty advisers and student volunteers of the four planning committees were given two weeks to organize the information from various investigations into proposals which will be sent to the University administration for approval.

"We have had some indication that our proposals will be accepted," Miss Reinert said.

The committees consist of volunteers from the faculty, students from the departments of social welfare and political science, Associated Women Students and the graduate college.

The Finance Committee will plan the budget and make requests for donations from the University, Miss Reinert said.

"We want a service student parents can afford," she emphasized.

"From a survey taken last fall, we estimated that 4,160 married students have children. A large percentage of these indicated they would use a child care center if it was on or near campus at a comparatively low cost.

"Most private centers charge \$75-per-child a month, which is rather stiff for college students to pay," she said.

Leo Lesperance, a political science major involved with the center, typifies the need of student parents for the facility.

"I have a three-year-old daughter. My wife is putting me through college so she can't be home to watch the kid and we can't afford a private nursery," he said.

The Location and Equipment Committee must meet state regulations for toilet and kitchen facilities in their proposal, Miss Reinert said.

"Sahuaro Hall is our ideal choice because it has empty space and cafeteria facilities for our lunch and snack programs," she said, noting that other

colleges have used a dormitory floor for similar services.

"We are hoping that furniture stores and Civic groups will donate cribs and equipment," she added.

A drop-in service for short term baby-sitting, the pre-school educational program and the staff will be planned by the Program and Staff Committee.

The center is tentatively planned to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Miss Reinert said.

"We want a salaried teaching staff plus volunteer students from different departments to make it a double learning experience," she said.

The Governance and Administration Committee will plan the 12-member advisory board and draft the rules and bylaws.

"My concern is for students and their children. From observing parents passing their kids around the Mall while they're in class and the general bad conditions, I know there is a need for this," Miss Reinert said.

"We need people to help work on this, so any students willing to work on a committee to get this accomplished fast can call me at 949-1023 before Friday," she said.

Jeff Figler, ASASU activities vice-president, observed "the enthusiasm of last semester for this has died so we must get people to help, and to generate more enthusiasm."

## Farrell to discuss words and images

"Word and Image in a Girdled Globe" will be the title of lecture given by Dr. Edmund Farrell, field representative for the National Council of Teachers of English, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pinal Room of the MU.

The address will be concerned with the role of video cassettes, communication satellites and publishing ventures in surmounting the awesome problems confronting man in the near future.

The University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, is sponsoring the speech.

Dr. Farrell, who has authored approximately 20 publications, is currently a professor of English at the University of Illinois.

## Weather

The weather for Phoenix and the surrounding areas is sunny and warm today and tomorrow with today's high in the upper 60s and tomorrow's high near 70. Tonight's low will be in the 30s.

The humidity stands at eight per cent and the winds are coming from the west at seven mph. The barometer reads 30.17 inches and is falling with Valley visibility ranged at 50 miles.

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## More about

# Students discuss code

(Continued from Page 1)

David Oliverio, a senior business major added, "As far as I'm concerned it seems that the regents have just sort of stated in a more or less formal type article what they've always informally held. It's sort of putting it on the students now and they're going to have something to back up all the things they've done in the past."

"I think students' reactions to regents' policy aren't really considered at this school, and the faculty doesn't really have that much to say, either," Oliverio said.

Ron Nelson, a member of the Students Against the Code Committee, said "The purpose of the rally is to engage more or less in dialogue."

Nelson explained that one

reason for the rally is because "we want to see the regents here, we want to see them talk with us and tell us why they think we need this code."

"As it stands now, by the looks of next year, with the new president Schwoboda (the new University President is Dr. John Schwada), this thing could be an effective tool for him, and then it's going to be their fun," Nelson added.

Nelson said the Mall will not be blocked deliberately. "We can't say how many people are going to come to substantially interfere with the Mall," he said.

"I don't think the regents right now are going to use their code because of the momentum against it. However, we'd like to see it," Nelson added.

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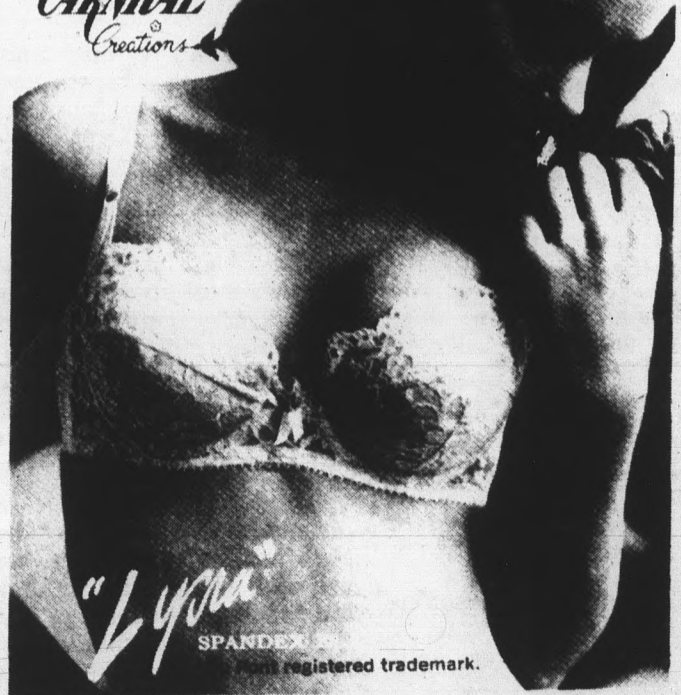
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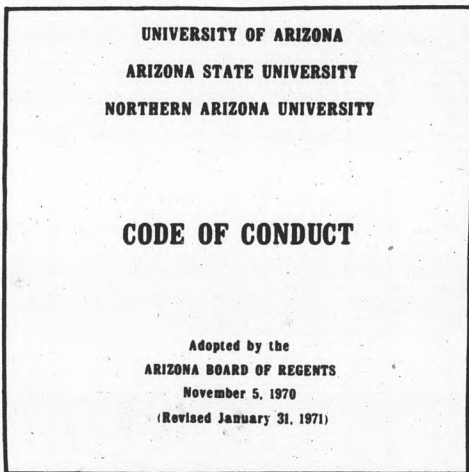
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967-2063

# More code revision: court, code methods

No confrontation tactics by groups or individuals opposed to the Code of Conduct are justifiable at this time, if confrontation tactics are ever justifiable.

The State Press does not argue that the way in which the code was instituted was wise or warranted. But within the courts and within the code itself are avenues for modification of the code, and those roads must be earnestly and exhaustively traveled before anyone opposed to the code has a serious complaint.

In the Superior Court of Arizona and the U. S. District Court, individuals or groups may file complaints asking that the code be temporarily enjoined and that hearings be held to determine if the code is constitutional.



If constitutionality is challenged under the Arizona State Constitution the Superior Court is the appropriate court.

If constitutionality is challenged under the Constitution of the United States, the complaint should be filed in the U.S. District Court. Such an action could eventually bring the Code of Conduct before the Supreme Court of the United States.

A provision of the Code of Conduct is the University Conduct Board, whose members—four students, four faculty and three University officers—were announced Tuesday by President H. K. Newburn. It is a power of this board to forward recom-

mendations about the Code of Conduct to the University Review and Advisory Board, which must forward the recommendations to the president, who must take the proposals to the Board of Regents.

The University Conduct Board will consider modification proposals from students, faculty, administrators, staff and any other University employees.

A code of conduct is nothing new to college campuses. A code was in effect at this University before the Board of Regents' code was established. The State Press understands the need for a conduct code.

This newspaper also supports further revision of the code. Revision by the regents improved the document but it is still at times vague, at times repetitious, at times possibly open to charges of double jeopardy and selective enforcement. The judicial system established by the code is elaborate and cumbersome.

President Newburn agrees that the code needs modification. Regents' President Norman Sharber has said the regents are open to proposals for revision.

Members of the University community who want the code revised have two workable routes to take—the courts and the revision processes in the code itself. Neither procedure will bring changes exceedingly quickly. But neither will staging what could become a confrontation to try to force the code into the courts.

Spokesmen for the Students Against the Code Committee have both suggested and denied that the purpose of a Mall rally tomorrow is to violate the Code of Conduct by blocking the Mall to get the code into the courts.

The State Press hopes that the denial is correct. There are more reasonable paths, for reasonable men. The SACC spokesmen have also said that their goal is abolishment of the code. No people have ever lived without a system of penalties and sanctions.

The State Press asks those who desire revision of Code of Conduct to travel the legal paths to change.

# editorial forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Reforms

To the Editor:

In your Wednesday, Mar. 2, article, "Law students test guidelines," there are two comments which I think should be clarified. First, Mr. Bailey correctly states that we are seeking a fair editorial policy and fair guidelines. However, we are not directly concerned with how many letters to the editor are refused publication, nor are we especially concerned with any isolated incidents of censorship by the editor or the Publications Board.

What we are attacking and what we do seek to reform are the printed editorial guidelines and policies which govern the newspaper. It is true that I cited one example only of a letter which was refused publication; that was because Mr. Bailey asked for one. Again, our concern is not on such numerical count of censorship examples, but is on the guidelines and regulations governing editorial policy of the State Press.

Second, as stated on page one, we do believe that all students should have unquestioned access to the editorial page of the newspaper, as long as such access does not produce imminent danger of violence. This emphasized clause was deleted from the article in the State Press.

Sincerely,

W. Michael Kelley

P.S. We would appreciate your publishing these clarifications in your next issue, since they are fundamental in understanding our position regarding the State Press controversy. Many thanks.  
Editor's note

The letter referred to above

was received last year, and Randy Bailey was obliged to read it from the State Press copy of the report so Mr. Kelley could remember it.

As for the letter's second point, there is no such clause as "as long as such access does not produce imminent danger of violence" in the recommendations section of the report. The clause was not deleted; it wasn't there in the first place.

The recommendation reads: "That all students, no matter how unpopular their cause or illogical their beliefs, as perceived by the majority, be allowed unquestioned access to the editorial page of their newspaper."

### Book exchange

Editor:

As a student body officer, I laud the co-op book project. This project brought into focus a basic trend that I have advocated for quite some time: that student government can and should play a viable role in the lives of every university student.

Student government (ASASU) has the power to initiate projects that would provide needed services to students. A child care center, married student housing, tenant housing, a mental health clinic and improved communications with the state legislature are only a few of the projects that have been developed, or should be developed by ASASU.

As has been shown in the past, student government can play a significant role at Arizona State University.

Jeff Figler  
ASASU Activities  
Vice-President

# Proposed speakers' punishment self-inflicted

By DAVID JENSEN

The decision of George Hamm, vice-president of Student Affairs, to refuse permission for four speakers to address students from the Mall podium is one that has already caused quite a flap around the University.

The speakers, Sen. John Conlan, Sen. Cloves Campbell, Harry Rosenzweig, Republican Party state chairman and Herbert Ely, Democratic Party state chairman, were to speak tomorrow on voter registration.

Dean Hamm's reasoning behind the decision was, in fact, based on two very solid premises.

First, he cited the fact that groups listening to speakers at the podium last year sometimes grew so large as to impair the flow of pedestrian traffic past that point, and, at times even

blocked the entrance to the library.

The second point, and undoubtedly the most controversial of the two, was that such blockage of the Mall by crowds is a specific offense under the revised Code of Conduct.

True enough, the code is far from the most lauded piece of legislation ever passed off on the students of the University, but the fact remains that while it is in effect its tenets must be followed as closely as possible.

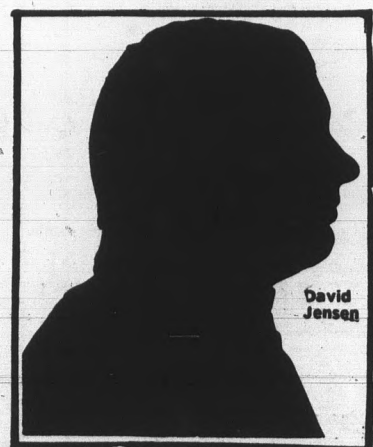
Dean Hamm offered a plausible alternative to the Mall podium, that being the use of a University building for the talks instead of the Mall, but that alternative was disallowed because there would simply not be enough room to accommodate the expected group of listeners.

It made no difference that the University has rooms that are capable of accommodating around 500 students. Apparently the Mall

was chosen more for its sun tan possibilities than its projected capacity.

And what of the students who choose not to attend? Are they to be forced to take some other route to and from classes and the library just because some students want to hear the speakers?

Mike Aguirre, ASASU activities vice-president, stated that he was unable to see how the outside speakers policy had any relevance in the decision, pointing out that the speakers were not radical



or controversial figures.

Exactly, how the outside speaker policy became involved is still unclear, but neither of Dean Hamm's reasons made reference to it.

Sen. Campbell was apparently upset most by the decision saying, in effect, that the legislature "pays the bill" at the University. Apparently he feels that this is sufficient reason for legislators to speak on campus any time they choose without question.

What Sen. Campbell failed to mention was that although the legislature does "pay the bills" for the University, it was that same legislature that passed Senate Bill 174, which made the Code of Conduct a necessity in the first place.

Since one of the reasons given by Dean Hamm referred to that bill, it seems possible that the Sen. Campbell might have been smarting from what has become a thorn in the side of all involved with it—the Code

of Conduct per Senate Bill 174.

At any rate, unless the proposed speakers and their sponsors choose to accept the offer of a University building for their program, it appears that it will not go on as scheduled.

What we have here is a stalemate.

People want to air their views, but the code says they can't—at least not where they want to. Something will have to give, and, at least for now, it is the speakers.

An offer was made to and refused by those parties involved, so if they lose their chance to speak, it is because they refused to support themselves.

They passed Senate Bill 174, and now they are going to have to live with what it became.

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.

## Law school works to recruit minorities

Students and faculty from the College of Law are sponsoring a law school recruitment program for minority students at two meetings today in MU274E.

The meetings, 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30-4:30 p.m., are designed to acquaint the students with the possibilities of getting into law school and the financial resources available to them, said law student Gloria Aguilar.

## New food club sells organic food items

By LINDA THRANE

The Gentle Strength, located at the Lutheran Campus Center, is a different approach to grocery shopping.

Instead of the long, impersonal aisles and high prices of a supermarket, Gentle Strength is a food club that enables people to order organic foods, said its organizer, Jon Markoulis.

"Although we're not competing with Safeway," Markoulis said, Gentle Strength is a cultural alternative. People work together to control what they eat as well as high prices. "It's a community effort that apolitical persons can get involved in," he added.

Members meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturdays to order food, pick up shipments and share different foods and recipes.

Organically grown foods brought fresh from Southern California include a variety of fruits and vegetables—ranging from alfalfa sprouts, apples, eggplant and mushrooms to oranges, peas, spinach and tomatoes, Markoulis said. Many grain products, rice and dried fruits, are also available.

"Eventually, we plan to open up a little store to serve the whole community. Then we will have facilities to keep organically produced dairy and meat products," Markoulis said.

Because organic foods are not produced in the Phoenix area, except in small private gardens, the products must be shipped in, the co-op leader said.

"Land here has been farmed with artificial fertilizers so long that there are no natural elements left in the soil" Markoulis added.

"If farmers were not so worried about profits, they could

set aside part of their field. By plowing part of their crop under and fertilizing naturally with things like mulch, in two or three years they could grow organically," he said.

"Organic means that everything is a whole—you just can't keep taking from an area without putting things back," he emphasized.

Markoulis noted it is actually cheaper to use biological control of insects instead of harmful pesticides and cited examples of successful farms that grow organically.

"When you spray to kill a fly that eats your plants, you kill good bugs, too, as well as birds," he said.

"And then we eat that stuff," he added.

"Pesticides accumulate in the fat tissues of the body and

## Cultural tickets available

Acquiring tickets for Phoenix area entertainment and sports events is now as easy as a walk across campus, George Hillman, Cultural Affairs Board chairman, said.

An extension of the Community Box Office is open each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ASASU Activities Center, South 252.

A 50 per cent discount is available this week for the 2 p.m.

performances of the movie "Cromwell", now showing at Loew's Hayden East, Hillman said.

Tickets for "Genesis III," a collection of experimental underground movies, will also be available, he said.

The Community Box Offices sell tickets for many events in-

cluding basketball, hockey, sports car racing and activities that take place at the Memorial Coliseum and the Phoenix Star Theater, Hillman said.

He also said that if this offer is successful the Cultural Affairs Board will be able to get discount tickets for other movies and events around the Valley.

## AWS plans participation in Women's Week, career fair

Associated Women Students (AWS) is planning Women's Week for May 3-6 and will have its first Women's Week Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room.

AWS will also represent the University at a March 15-17 career fair sponsored by the Youth Incentive and Education Committee of the Phoenix Urban League.

Jerelyn Garrity, AWS executive vice-president, said the fair demonstrates "all the different job opportunities for high school graduates of inter-city schools."

High school students from South Mountain, Carl Hayden St. Mary's and Phoenix Indian schools and eighth graders from three inter-city elementary schools will travel to Phoenix Union for the fair.

Those wishing to work on booths at the fair or on the Women's Week Committee should contact the AWS office.



Jon Markoulis

eventually get to you because your body always keeps a layer of fat for warmth," Markoulis said.

Giant vegetables grown with artificial fertilizers lack many of the vitamins and minerals that plants grown organically have, said co-op worker Dan Shaffer.

"Insecticides are used on major crops around this area so much that farm workers' contracts often include provisions protecting them from working in areas just sprayed, which causes swelling and respiratory diseases," Markoulis said.

There are about 130 ingredients added to foods the Federal Drug Administration has never examined, he noted, concluding that no food is completely pure.

"Co-ops help each other by finding good food that is cheap," he said.

"We're not religiously organic. Some people have joined Gentle Strength for the low food prices which are possible because we buy in bulk," Markoulis said.

"But organically grown food is healthy food. Not all health food is healthy because they have preservatives in them and things like that," he remarked.

"If you eat healthy foods you won't need health food supplements that are necessary for not doing things right in the first place," he said.

The co-op also has an educational function. Many members are interested in teaching nutrition and cooking. Markoulis plans to hold a session on bread-making. The club was also loaned an acre of land on which to experiment with organic farming.

Markoulis stated that the co-op hopes to expand its membership so that more varieties of food at cheaper prices can be obtained.

## FOLKSING! MYSTICISM & JOY . . . SHLOMO CARLEBACH "the Hippy Rabbi" in CONCERT



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# Delegates selected

Two openings left for Model U.N.;  
Panama, Southern Yemen chosen

The countries of Panama and Southern Yemen will be represented by 15 University delegates at the 21st session of the Model United Nations Organization of the Far West April 28—May 1, Dr. Lawrence Koslow, faculty adviser for the Model U.N., announced. Thirteen of the 15 delegates have been chosen so far.

Delegates from 398 member schools will be attending the conference which is being hosted by Occidental College in Los Angeles this year, Dr. Koslow said.

Each group of delegates from the various schools are assigned a number of different countries for study, Dr. Koslow said. Delegates then make themselves familiar with their respective country's stand on important issues, he added.

Order and function of the U.N., how to function as a committee and debating skills are also studied by the delegates, he said.

At the conference, vital issues are voted upon after the delegates have stated

their country's views, Dr. Koslow said. Each group of delegates is then graded by a number of judges in accordance with the success with which they have presented their case, he said.

The value of Model U.N. experience varies for each participant, Dr. Koslow said. Those who become involved in the study and preparation can find immense educational and intellectual rewards, he said.

"The value of Model U.N. experience can be an intensely personal thing in which psychology, strategy and group interaction play highly sophisticated roles,"

Jeff Figler, a delegate from last year's session, said. This is the second year that the University has participated in the Model U.N.

The 13 delegates chosen so far are: Lindy Bizer, Marla Conover, Jim DeCoe, Jeff Figler, Carol Frost, Sandy Good, Mike Hicks, Diane Hutchinson, Ron Maggiano, Bob Moore, Kathlynn Obergfell, Elizabeth Smith and Erich Vogt.

Two openings for delegates are still available, Dr. Koslow said. Meetings for the Model UN are at 4:30 p.m. each Monday in the MU Yavapi Room.

## Rabbi playing Jewish songs

Shlomo Carlebach, a guitar-playing ordained rabbi who has sung his way around the world, will perform at 8 tonight at the MU Alumni Lounge.

Rabbi Carlebach is a specialist in Hasidic songs which are representative of an ultra-pious Jewish religious movement which began in 18th century Poland. The movement, which is

believed to have involved about half the Jews in Europe at its height, is dedicated to joyful mysticism and belief in compassion and peace.

The Palo Alto Times said Rabbi Carlebach has become a leader of many college-age youth and has gained tremendous appeal from groups ranging from hippies and "straights", Jews and Christians to the religious and secular.

Admission to the concert is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students at the door or at Hillel, 213 E. University.

## Price rise extended

The 1971 Sahuaro yearbook will not undergo a price increase from \$8 to \$10 until March 12. The previous date set was March 1.

The yearbook may be obtained until March 12 at the Sahuaro Set booth on the Mall or at MU 252.

## Coed tapped for internship

Mary Cobb, a University junior majoring in Special Education, is one of 15 interns selected nationwide to be awarded a pre-professional traineeship by the Devereux Foundation, a school concerned with the education of mentally retarded children and adults.

Dr. Robert G. Ferguson of Devereux Schools in California, said the interns will have the opportunity to become involved in the school's residential treatment program which will

begin the week of June 14 through Aug. 20 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The interns will receive individual assignments according to their experience, skills and interests, as well as to the needs of the schools, Dr. Ferguson said. They will earn \$200 per month as salary, plus \$50 per month for room and board.

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

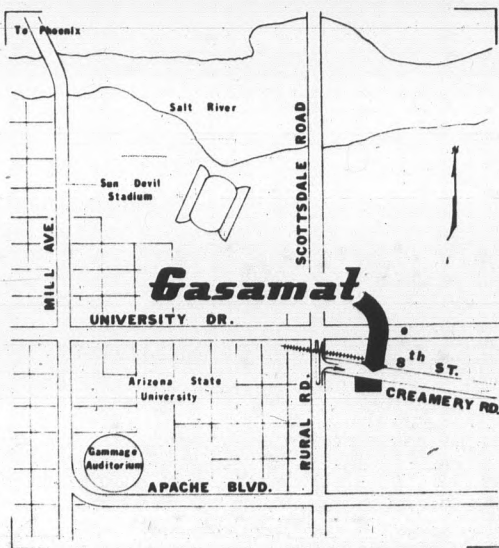
**RESUME FORM**—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:  
American Yachting Association  
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.  
Los Angeles, California 90069  
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.



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### SALE

Liquor lights and signs. Sold liquor store and now want to sell accessories. 946-2278. (3-5)

Huffy 10 speed bike, good condition, \$25. 967-3749, ask for Gene. (3-5)

Child's tricycle—excellent condition; bay mare—spirited; also saddle 7/8 bridle. 948-3943. (3-5)

Sharp 1967 Honda Trail 90. Very cheap on gas. \$175. Call after 3 p.m. 965-4316. (3-5)

Akal m-10 tape recorder w/three motors, auto-reverse and crossfield heads—\$425. Two Akal sw130 speaker w/12" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter—\$225 or whole walnut-cased set for only \$610. 966-9579. (3-5)

28" boys bikes 1 light weight single speed, located in East Mesa, 986-3592. (3-4)

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

Acoustic amplifier 6 10" speakers, rev & trem, 125 watts. Best offer over \$375. Call after 3 p.m. Chris 274-6428. (3-4)

### TYPING

Most reasonable, by professional. Research reports, term papers etc. Call any time, 967-4007. (3-5)

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

### RENT

Female roommate wanted immediately, \$65 a month. Forum apts. 966-3459. (3-5)

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdr. house near campus. \$62.50 each. Call Nikki, 968-3572. (3-10)

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)

### HELP WANTED

Students to call on single girls and newlyweds for Heritage album plan shown on "Newlywed game". Part-time average, \$70/wk. Phone after 4:30, 945-6094. (3-12)

Male musician wanted in country western estb. band, approx. 19-23 yrs. old, good voice, good harmonizer, no equipment needed, weekend jobs only. Neat appearance. Lots of fun. Call 966-3774 after 5 p.m. (3-10)

Need 7 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (3-5)

Wanted part time to work Mon.-Fri., 5:30-9:30. \$60.00 weekly. Must be 21 with car. Call 965-4923, 945-8527 between 5-7 p.m. for interview with Lehman Ent. Inc. (3-5)

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)

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)

### LOST

\$50 reward for information leading to the recovery of a red 70 Yamaha stolen from the lot next to the engineering building between 7 and 12, Mon. Call 946-1150 after 5:30. (3-4)

### AUTOMOBILES

Clean '65 Lemans PB & PS, V-8, straight stick, bucket seats, radio, heater, 700. Call 966-8493. (3-5)

'69 CL450 Honda, 3,800 miles, runs great. Risers and padded back rest. \$700 or best offer, 966-5010. (3-9)

'1964 Pontiac, power brakes and power steering, good cond. Call 965-2226. \$499.00, \$250 Down. (3-4)

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

1968 Triumph 650 C.C. with faring in good shape—cheap. Call 968-3276. (3-5)

1969 Charger RT 440 Ci. mags, vinyl top, buckets, automatic on floor. Call 968-3276. (3-5)

'70 VW convertible, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 967-4775. (3-5)

Must sell, Uncle Sam called, 1970 Triumph Daytona 500, excellent condition, extremely low mileage. Contact Jim: 964-3491. (3-5)

'64 VW, Excellent condition, 968-0846. (3-4)

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

Must sell Creville 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)

1964 NSU Prinz sport HSPO, 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)

## NEWS — 3656

### LOST

Lost black brown and white puppy, 967-8747 or 4366 E. Winslow, Phx. Reward (3-10)

### SERVICES

Phoenix Rally Organization presents its March First Friday Nighter car rally, Friday, March 5. Registration \$1.00, at the SE corner of Thomas Mall. Call Dave Gordon, 968-2623 for information. (3-5)

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

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

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)

### WANTED

Ride needed before end of March to New York, P.A., Ohio area, will share expenses. 966-2955. (3-5)

Male 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)

### INSTRUCTION

Have you been unable to learn to swim or participate in water activities because of a fear of the water? If so, you may overcome this fear with an investment of only two hours of your time by participating in an experiment run by a psychology graduate student who is also a WSI. Call 959-6795 after 6 p.m. or sign up outside the psychology office.

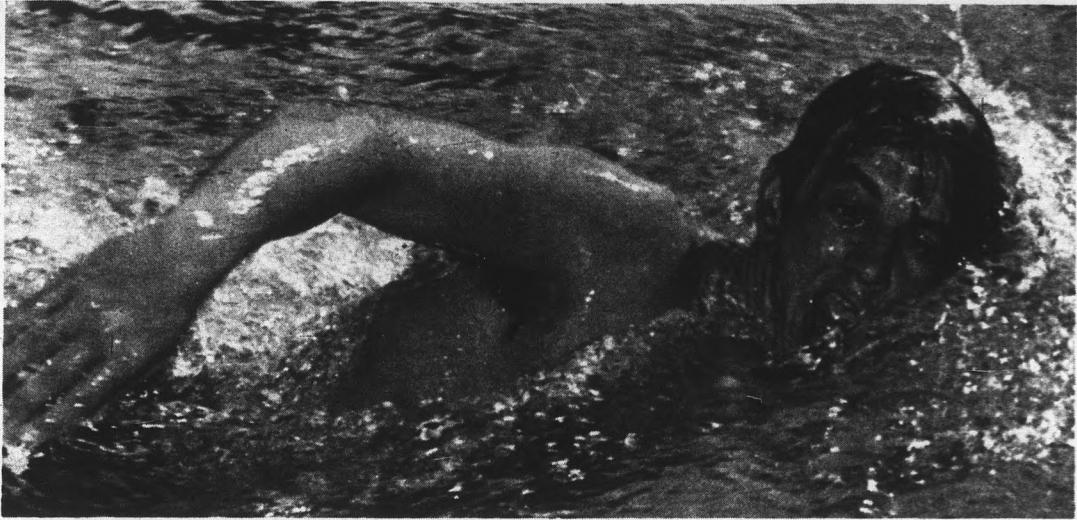
Flight and ground instruction for private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor, 968-2230. (3-12)

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 966-1412.

# Sun Devil Sports



**FREESTYLE SPEEDSTER** Blair Driggs, fastest man in the WAC in the 500 freestyle at 4:58.6, will compete today in the WAC swimming championships at BYU.

## At BYU

### Swimmers in WAC Championships

Coach Walt Schlueter takes his swimming team to Brigham Young University today for the WAC swimming and diving championships.

The Devils face formidable opponents in undefeated Colorado State and last year's champions, Utah.

Schlueter has some outstanding prospects for the meet though, beginning with Blair Driggs.

Driggs, a freshman from Mesa Westwood High, currently holds the best time in the WAC for the 500 freestyle at 4:58.6. His biggest competition should come from defending champion Ralph Hutton of CSU who took the

event last year in 4:47.8. ASU's diving hopes ride with sophomore Phil Hasel, the defending one and three meter champ. His latest scores however, have failed to reach the peak of his freshman year.

Both Driggs and Hasel were instrumental in last week's victory over Wyoming, along with Doug Kearns.

Schlueter expects to enter Driggs in the 500 and 1650 freestyles and either the 200 free or 200 butterfly. He is also expected to swim in one or two relays.

Kearns will be swimming in the 100 free, the 200 free and all three relays, while teammate Greg

Shaw will see action in the 200 individual medley, the 100 butterfly and two relays.

Scott Kuklish will swim the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke and the individual medley relay.

### Correction

Yesterday, the State Press announced that the Arizona Relays would be held Monday, March 8 in Tempe.

The Arizona Relays will be held at 1 p.m., March 15, at Joe Selleh Field.

## Thinclads meet Bruins at LA

By BILL BUTLER

A crippled Sun Devil track squad takes on awesome UCLA Saturday at Los Angeles.

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo is disappointed about losing his 9.2 sprinter, Doug Hawken. Of his short events and the 440 relay, he said "that's where I thought we'd be strong."

Now, he said, "our strength lies in the distances with Mark Rafferty, Don Boglione and Skyler Jones."

Against the Bruins in the mile and two mile events, Castillo said, "we should give them pretty good runs."

Of Hawken, Castillo said his Achilles tendon was not really torn but "inflamed." "He had trouble with it last year," said the coach, "and came back about halfway through the season."

Castillo also mentioned that former ASU star miler Chuck LaBenz had also been bothered by Achilles trouble.

The coach expects Alonzo Emery to replace Hawken, and counts on added depth later on from freshman football player Woodrow Green.

Castillo is looking forward to improvement by Bob Franek in the half-mile. He has already beaten his high school best of 1:52. Of pole vaulter Tim Knappen, the coach said, "he should do better."

He also mentioned Dwight Bennett as a second place possibility behind American record holder Mark Murro in the javelin. Bennett has thrown the spear 228 feet.

Castillo also mentioned that with Darby Jones running, "the hurdles should be a good race."

Steve Holden, who has jumped 24-6 this season, will face stiff competition in the long jump from Bruin freshman James McAlister who has cleared 25-7. Castillo commented that in the triple jump, Larry Litvinoff always represents a threat.

Castillo called UCLA "the toughest team around the country, with outstanding performers in every event and great depth."

He added somewhat soberly, "we may get beaten, but we won't be disgraced."

## Devils to host Valley State

Does a strong bench make a good baseball team?

You bet it does.

Bill Berger and Denny Kendrick came off the bench Tuesday to help spark ASU to a 2-1 victory over Cal Poly.

Both had two hits while Berger scored the winning run on Al Bannister's double in the 10th inning.

And both will be in the lineup Friday afternoon when ASU hosts San Fernando Valley State, NCAA college division baseball champion in 1970.

Mike Hansen will get the starting nod.

The probable pitchers for Saturday's doubleheader will be Jim Crawford (2-0) and Kenny Hansen (1-0).

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Home, of course. That's first. Home to hugs and handshakes.  
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What will become of the \$3 billion yearly investment the armed forces spend on training? How will they use the over-\$1 billion available annually for education and training under the GI Bill? Do they go to work—or do they go to waste? It's up to you. For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for training information, see your local VA office.

**Hire experience. Hire the veteran.**

JOBS FOR VETERANS

# Cost of living low in Phoenix area

Families living in metropolitan Phoenix in 1970 needed fewer dollars to maintain an adequate standard of living than in 19 other major U.S. cities, a study sponsored by the University Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the First National Bank of Arizona reveals.

Findings were based on the costs of goods and services across the country needed to maintain a family of four at the "intermediate level," a statistical midpoint between luxury living and

poverty as determined by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

To maintain this level in Phoenix, the study stated, a family of four needed an annual income of \$10,226. The same family in Honolulu needed \$12,776, the highest in the nation, compared to \$9,523 in Atlanta, lowest of the 24 cities studied.

With two exceptions, cost increases for goods and services purchased by Phoenix residents were below the national average. Medical care costs jumped 16.8 per cent in 1970 compared to a national increase of 6.2 per cent.

Prices for clothing and personal care were up 9.5 per cent in Phoenix against a national rise of only 4.1 per cent.

Income taxes were a different story. Phoenix families spent 10.2 per cent of their income on income taxes, while the national average income tax rose to nearly 14 per cent.

Overall, needs of Phoenix households needed \$495 more in 1970 to live at the "intermediate level." The average American family of four had to earn \$600 more just to stay even with cost of living increases.

Data used in the study were gathered from 6,000 price observations of 400 different products and services available in metropolitan Phoenix, which has a population of approximately one million.

The results were compared with price observations of identical items made in 39 other major areas by observers from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The surveys were conducted simultaneously to insure valid comparisons of the cost of living in each region.

## Calendar

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

### TODAY

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.  
Performing Art Series, 2:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.  
Pop-up and Coffee House meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 265.  
University "Dollar Day," 12 noon, University Buffet Room. The price of this luncheon is \$1.  
Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, 6 p.m., Payne B 47.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Arizona Lounge. This is an informal Rush Smoker.  
**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.  
Performing Arts Series, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., Sidewalk Cafe. Admission is free.  
Center for the Meteorites, 2:40 p.m., PS B-100. There will be a film on the "museum of the Solar System!"  
AWS, 4:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
**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., Coaner Auditorium. Dominick Argento's "Christopher Sly" will be the presentation.  
Theater Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. The scheduled presentation is "Zorba".

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A Computer-based Curriculum of Introductory and Advanced Courses: June 27-Aug. 21

SOCIOLOGY

URBAN STUDIES

POLITICAL SCIENCE

MATH

PHYSICS

GEOGRAPHY

Project IMPRESS (Interdisciplinary Machine Processing for Research and Education in the Social Sciences)

Project IMPRESS provides quantitative data from Classic Social Science basic data sets to students and faculty through the Dartmouth Time-Sharing Computer System. Under development since 1968, the IMPRESS system now provides data on Presidential elections in the 60's, Congressional voting records, and census returns.

National Science Foundation Conference — June 23, 24, 25

"The use of the Computer in Undergraduate Curricula"

Data Communications Conference — July 7, 8, 9

90 PERCENT OF DARTMOUTH UNDERGRADUATES USE THE COMPUTER, ONLY 25 PERCENT ARE SCIENCE MAJORS

Through BASIC and Time-Sharing, Dartmouth has made the computer available to all students, not just a select few. You are invited to apply to participate in this unique educational experience.

### OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Latin American Studies, Comparative Literature, Conflict and Change in the Modern World, Studies of the Environment, Studies of Contemporary American Society, Visual Studies.

JUNE 27 — AUGUST 21

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, MARCH 5

A representative of Dartmouth: Summer '71 will be on campus to talk with students interested in Dartmouth. He will be available at the ACADEMIC SERVICES BLDG. ROOM 202.

2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

For catalogue, application, and further information write to:  
Director of Summer Programs  
Box 582W  
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755