

## Candidates added through write-ins

By BILL NORMAN

The unofficial results of Wednesday's ASASU primary election were released yesterday by Keith Jacobson, elections coordinator.

Almost 200 write-in candidates have, through the provisions of ASASU Constitution, Chap. III, swelled the number of candidates which will appear on general election ballots Wednesday.

The constitution provides that a write-in candidate's name will appear in the general election if he receives at least the second highest vote for a position in an uncontested primary.

The names of candidates who will appear on the general election ballots Wednesday for executive offices, including both regular and write-in candidates, are as follows:

President: Jeff Figler, junior; and Norm Keyt, junior.

### Election debate set for Monday

A debate between candidates for the eight ASASU executive offices will be sponsored at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room by Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

The debate, according to spokesman Ron MacDonald, is to get students out to vote, to know the issues and candidates and to make an intelligent choice.

First vice-president: Lin Hallickson, junior; and Jim Martin.

Activities vice-president: Sue Driver, sophomore; and George Hillman, junior.

Administrative vice-president: Manuel Figueroa, junior; and Sharion Patterson, sophomore.

AWS president: Tina Levitt, junior; and nine write-in names of one vote each.

AWS activities vice-president: Jeanne Rice, freshman; and Cindi Stock, sophomore.

AWS judicial vice-president: Cathy Coyner, sophomore; and Cindi Stock, sophomore.

AWS secretary: Susan Loohawenchitt, junior; and Sheryl Smatana.

AWS Treasurer: Cindy Close, freshman; and Jean McKee, senior.

Senate candidates are listed below by number only. The figures include regular candidates whose names appeared on the primary election ballot and write-ins.

College of Architecture, two; College of Business Administration, 19; College of Education, eight; College of Engineering, six; College of Fine Arts, 31; College of Law, two; College of Liberal Arts, 90; College of Nursing, six; and Social Services Administration, one.

Since some students may be unaware of their candidacy, Jacobson recommended that they check at MU 244 for official election results.



### CAN COLLECTION

Aluminum cans are beginning to pile up at a recycling station opened recently by students at University Drive and Rural Road. Ecocycle, the sponsoring organization, has a trailer on loan through October to store the cans. Story on page 6.

## Administrators give no word on parking

By TOM JOURNEY

No decision has been reached by University administrators on the McClintock - Gammage - Wilson complex parking problem, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said yesterday.

A story in the March 4 State Press said hall residents were concerned that a parking lot across the street from McClintock Hall on Forest Avenue (Lot 14) was used by faculty and staff, while hall residents had to walk back and forth to a lot behind Palo Verde Main.

Hall residents said they submitted a petition to the parking administrator last year so that something could be done about the situation.

Arthur Bowie, parking administrator, said the matter "was out of (his) jurisdiction." He said the matter had probably been referred to another office.

Bowie said, "I can certainly sympathize with the girls."

"As a general rule," he said, "when they (the residents) are loading (near the halls), I can tell them how to avoid a citation" by special arrangements with campus security.

Bowie gave three suggestions for the residents: (1) leave cars at home, (2) leave cars on the parking lot and walk back and forth to the residence halls or (3) transfer to another dorm.

Jack Lindsey, chairman of the Residence Hall Association, said he thought the residents have a "valid complaint." He said the problem is simply that the "girls want to use the faculty lot" across the street.

Residents may use the lot at night, but it is closed to anyone without an A, D or G parking permit from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

University Police Chief John Duffy said the matter should probably be referred to the University Parking Committee, of which he is an ex-officio member. The committee, Duffy said, "hasn't met in months. It is almost non-existent."

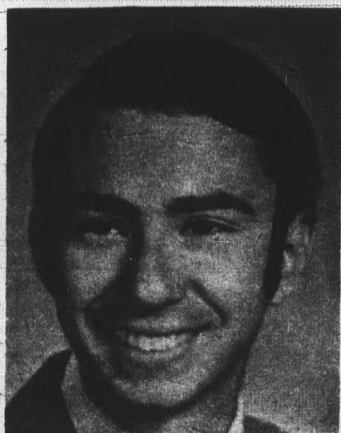
Ellingson said he discussed the matter with Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, yesterday morning. He said Cady "hadn't seen the petition" in question.

Ellingson added he did not know what Cady's decision would be on the matter. He said the decision is usually made by a vice president.

Cady could not be reached for comment on the problem.

## Keyt, Figler vie for presidency

Jeff Figler, receiving 85 write-in votes in Wednesday's primary election as reported by elections coordinator Keith Jacobson, will be running for ASASU president



Jeff Figler

as soon as the election results become official.

In an interview earlier this week, Figler said, "The ASASU has generally been a channel by which someone can satisfy his ego and, at the same time, put down on his record that he was involved in student government."

He outlined several courses of action he feels the ASASU should undertake.

"First we need to revise the Code of Conduct, he said. 'Revisions were made, yet the code still contains many flaws.'"

The ASASU, too, needs to be very discreet in the allocation of its \$180,000 annual budget, he said.

"In the past, a few groups have used the majority of the money, leaving other groups helpless," Figler said.

Figler, currently ASASU activities vice-president, stated the student government should initiate plans for a child day-care center, married student housing and expanded communications with the governor, Board of Regents and Legislature.

Norm Keyt, ASASU presidential candidate, said he believes, "No other organization has the potential Associated Students has."

Keyt, a junior majoring in political science, is a senator from the College of Liberal Arts. He has been on the Tenants Association Committee and the Community Affairs Board.

Keyt, in an interview this week, said he would like to see ASASU offer more services to students and make student government more effective. He added that some of the ideas to revamp student government may be "upsetting to the administration."

Keyt presented the idea of incorporating student government, which would make it possible for ASASU to "hire its own lawyers."

He suggested establishing a credit union so ASASU could attract "big name groups, such as Santana," for concerts.

Keyt said he disagrees with the tactics used by some campus groups to effect change and cited the Code of Conduct issue as an example.

"Confrontation politics is

outdated," he said. "We turn off the people in power" with such tactics.

The idea, he said, is to "work effectively within the system."



Norm Keyt

# CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the AU 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. Why doesn't ASU have a weight machine for student use? — B.M.**

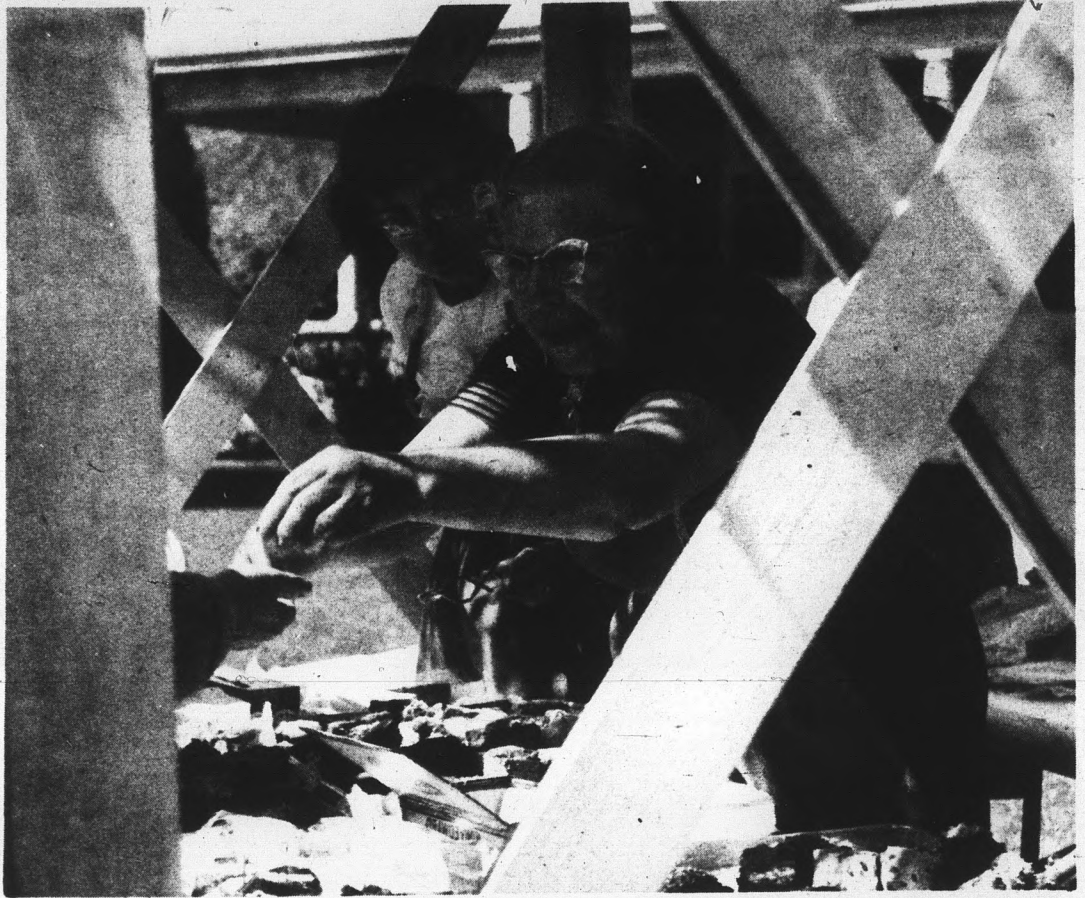
**A.** Dr. James Odenkirk, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, said a weight machine is available for students from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the MPE annex.

**Q. How do the construction crews plan to dismantle the crane on top of the Life Science Center addition — will they remove it all in one piece?**

**A.** According to Al Jaquith, carpenter foreman for M. M. Sundt Construction Co., the process of dismantling the crane began Tuesday. Pieces of the crane, he said, are being lowered to the ground by another crane. He estimated the addition will be completed in late July or early August.

**Q. Are vending machines handled through the University or privately? We have looked into getting a couple for our dorm, but we have not received any after contacting the person in charge (Tony Bustamente at the Bookstore) over a month ago. — M.C.**

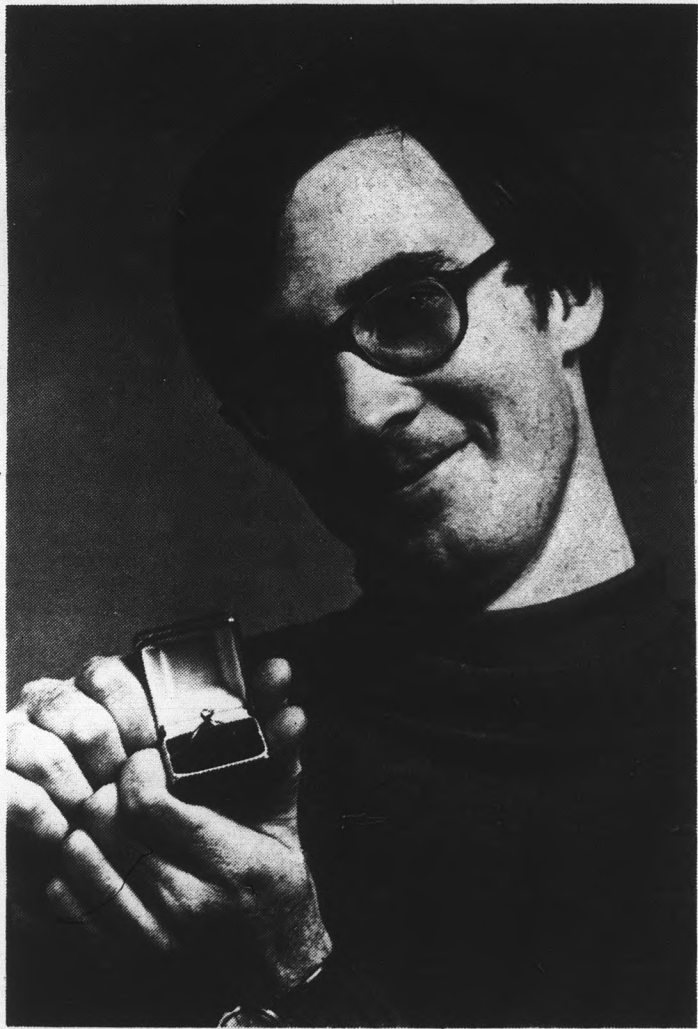
**A.** Bustamente said the Pence Canteen Service of Arizona, 2902 W. Virginia Ave., is in charge of the machines and Pat Bailey of the Phoenix company should be contacted at 272-5659.



## FIESTA TREATS

Just a sample of the goodies available at tomorrow's "Spring Round-up", a fiesta sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club. Festivities will revolve around the fountain from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. and will include a faculty wives art show and a used-book sale.

Photo by Ray Wong



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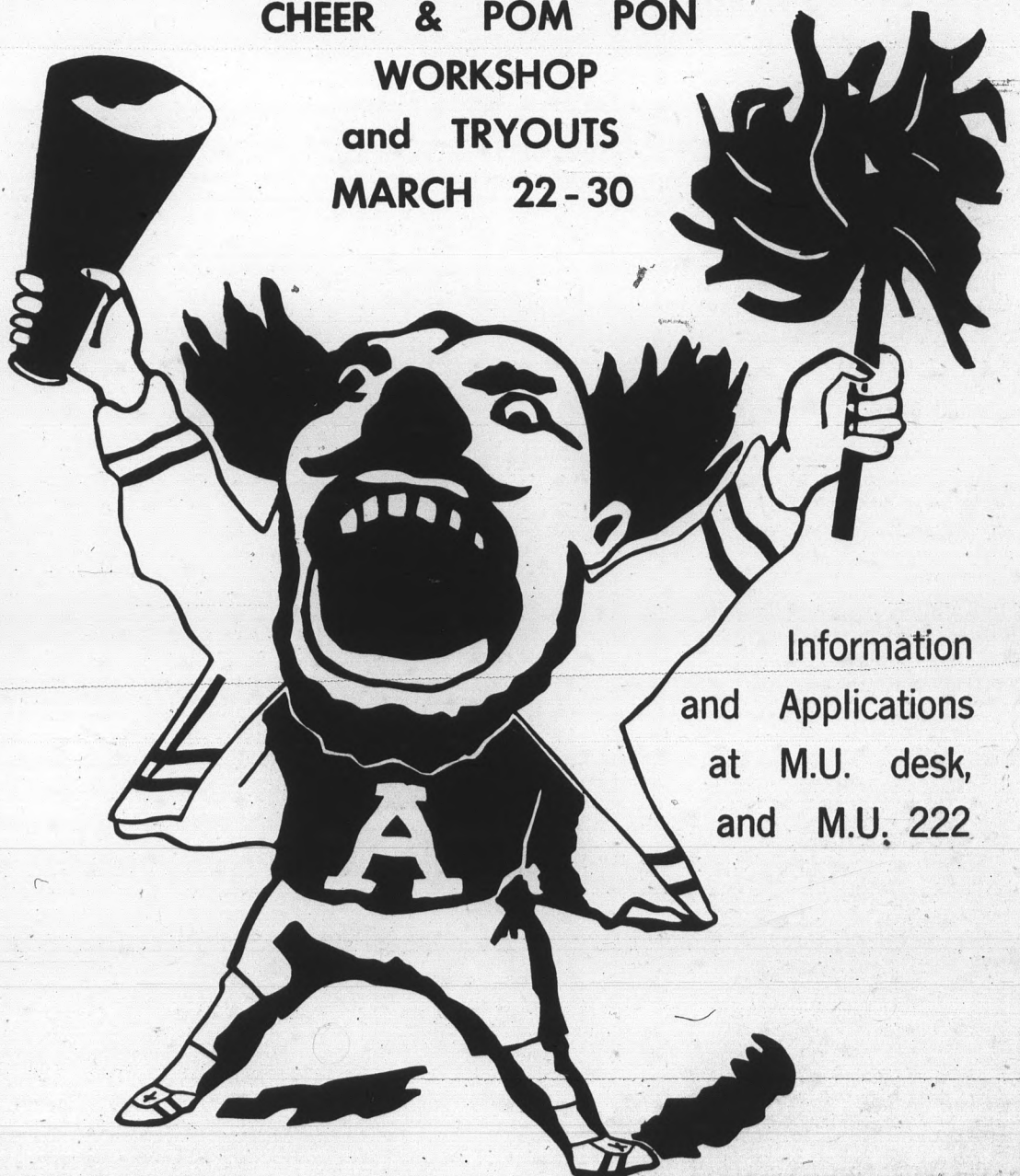
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Senate acts on measures

# Age resolution adopted

Resolutions pertaining to lowering the legal age from 21 to 18 and the establishment of a child day care center and family planning clinic at the University were adopted Wednesday at the 19th session of the Student Senate.

Senate Resolution 6, which urges the Arizona State Legislature to lower the legal age, was accepted unanimously.

On the grounds that "a child day care center would enable many more married couples with pre-school aged children to attend ASU," Senate Resolution 8, which supports the establishment of such a center at the University, was also unanimously adopted.

The senate supported the idea of an informational family planning clinic at the University when it adopted Senate Resolution 9 with a vote of 20-3.

The resolution noted that informational services dealing with venereal disease, unwanted pregnancy and legal abortion had been lacking at the University and that 60 per cent of the persons contacting the Abortion Referral Council of Tempe came from the University community.

The clinic would ideally be staffed with gynecologists, social workers, counselors and nurses.

The senate also adopted a resolution urging University students to contact their congressmen to express strong concern over the budget proposed by the Nixon administration which cuts Health, Education and Welfare funds in the area of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Senate Resolution 5 noted that the proposed cut would mean a loss of student stipends, some faculty pay and some of the funds

designed for research on crime and drug abuse. It was passed by a unanimous vote.

The senate also extended the means by which student senators may be selected when it passed Senate Bill 23.

Revised ASASU statutes will now read: "The First Vice-President or the prospective nominee's College Council may nominate a qualified student for any Senate vacancy upon the

advice and consent of the Senate."

Homecoming King and Queen elections will no longer be under the auspices of ASASU if Senate Bill 25 is signed by President H. K. Newburn.

The elections would not be prohibited but campaign expenses and activities would be borne and conducted by persons or organizations other than ASASU.

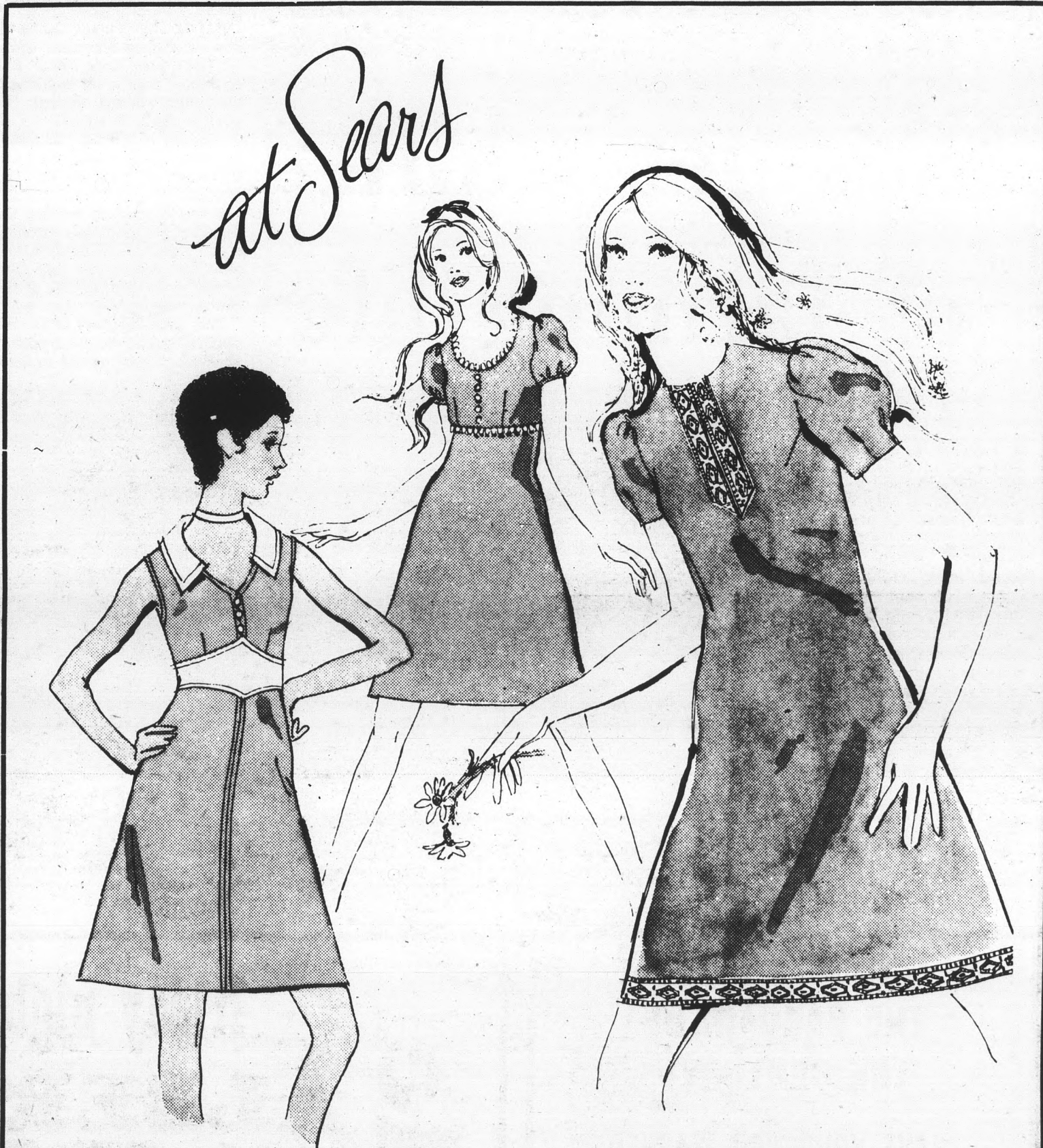
# Weather

Today's forecast is that there will be weather today. Weather or not you like it, today's high will be in the mid-80's with the overnight low near 40.

Our crack meteorologist at the airport says today will be warmer with clear skies (have you ever seen anything but clear skies in Arizona?).

The relative humidity, even if you're not one of my relatives, still stands at five per cent. Surface winds will be coming from the northwest at five miles per hour and the barometric pressure reads 30.09.

Visibility in the Valley is ranged at 40 miles. You can see for miles and miles and miles . . . . .



### ID distribution

Students who completed pre-registration may pick up their photo ID cards today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., reported the photographic services department.

Pick-up location has been moved to the second floor hallway of the Memorial Union.

### Welfare-group director to be guest speaker

Dr. George Wiley will be the guest speaker at a "Poor People's Dinner" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Heart Hall, 909 E. Washington St.

Dr. Wiley is the executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), an organization of welfare recipients and other poor people.

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### OFFICIAL RING



MU 238

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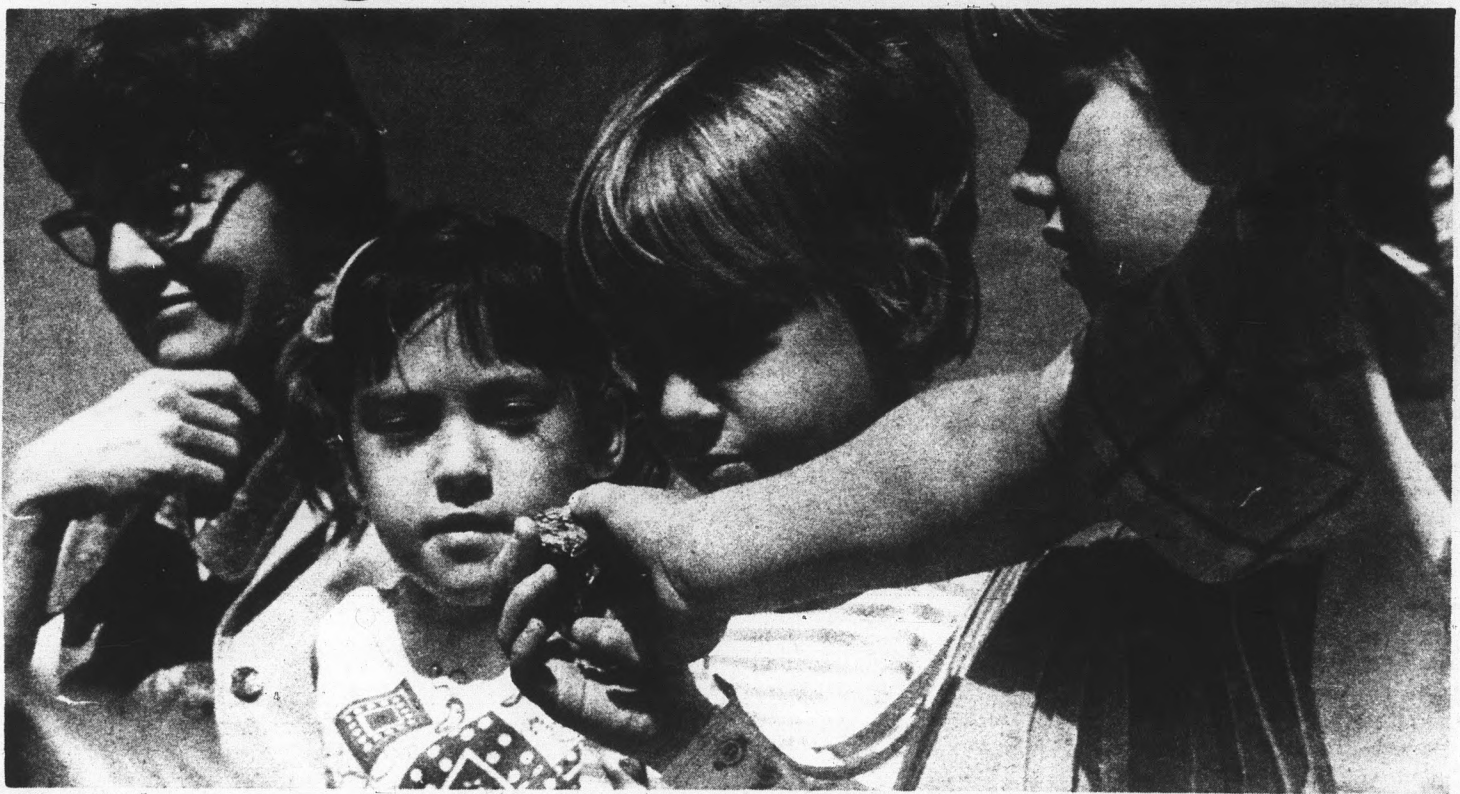
**HOG  
WASH**

Ron Forrest, tour director of the University farm, tells the children from Creighton Elementary School a little about agriculture. The first-graders had as many comments as questions during the 45-minute tour. The hayride viewed facilities for poultry, cattle, swine and horses.

# Kids get whiff of farming life

**ALFALFA  
INSPECTORS**

Seven-year-old Dale Bernard of Sunnyslope elementary school hands a piece of compressed alfalfa to classmates Pam Miller (second from right), Lisa Harvey (center) and an unidentified young lady. On the left is their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Cronin. One of the students, hungry for knowledge, sampled the cattle food and did not recommend it to others. The tour of the University farm drew many candid comments from the first-graders.



Story and photos  
by John Nock

## University farm tour hosts grade schools

Art Linkletter would have had a field day.

The first graders from Sunnyslope, Creighton and Washington elementary schools touring the University farm didn't care what they said or who heard it.

They listened intently as tour director Ron Forrest stopped the tractor-drawn trailers and explained the various aspects of the farm.

But the children had their own ideas, and they expressed them.

"There's one thing I don't like in there," said a seven-year-old girl after walking through the poultry shed. "It stinks!"

The tour is called a "hayride" because bales of hay are arranged as seats in the two trailers.

Forrest has been leading the Tuesday and Thursday morning tours since mid-February and says the remaining dates are booked solid for the rest of the school year.

The tour begins after the children walk through the poultry shed and climb into the trailers.

First stop is the dairy barn and milking parlor.

Forrest gets off the tractor and speaks to the children over a bullhorn. "Cows are of the Holstein breed — black and white," he says. "The average cow weigh 1,500 pounds. Bulls grow to 3,000 pounds. The cows produce on the average of 50 pounds of milk per day, or about 25 quarts."

Then comes a stop at the alfalfa field, followed by a stop at the hay sheds, where Forrest hands the children some blocks of compressed alfalfa that are used as cattle food.

"I tasted it (one of the alfalfa blocks) and it's not very good," says one of the seven-year-olds from Sunnyslope.

"But cows like it," adds another.

"I want some."

"Give me one."

"Hey, mister, can I have one?"

Fowler gets back onto the tractor and the tour is off again.

Next stop, the swine barn.

"Oh look at the pigs," says (Continued on Page 5)

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More about

## Youngsters tour farm

(Continued from Page 4)

seven-year-old Pam Miller.  
"Look at the curly tails," says another child. "You can tell they're pigs cause they're so fat."

"I can see a little pig — a baby pig."

"In the swine we have 120 head, Yorkshire and Hampshire," Forrest says over the bullhorn. "We market them at 225 to 335 pounds."

The trailers move on to the beef barns.

"Look at that chubby one," says one child.

"Hey, he's got numbers on him," says one of the girls. "He's branded," replies a boy.

"Oooh, look at his horns."

"We have 166 head, Black Angus, red and white Herefords," says Forrest. "The biggest bull weighs 1,200 pounds. Cows weigh 1,050 to 1,200 pounds," he added.

The tour starts moving again. As it nears the sheep barn there is more "bawing" from the children than from the sheep.

"Ugh, they stink," says one child.

"One's getting a drink," says a little boy.

"In sheep we have 130 head, Suffolk or black face for meat, and the white face Rambouillet for wool," says Forrest. "We get about four to five pounds of wool from each one."

On to the equitation area.

"They're riding-horses," says one boy. "But there's nobody riding them," responds a girl sitting beside him. "They're still riding horses; that's what they're called, silly."

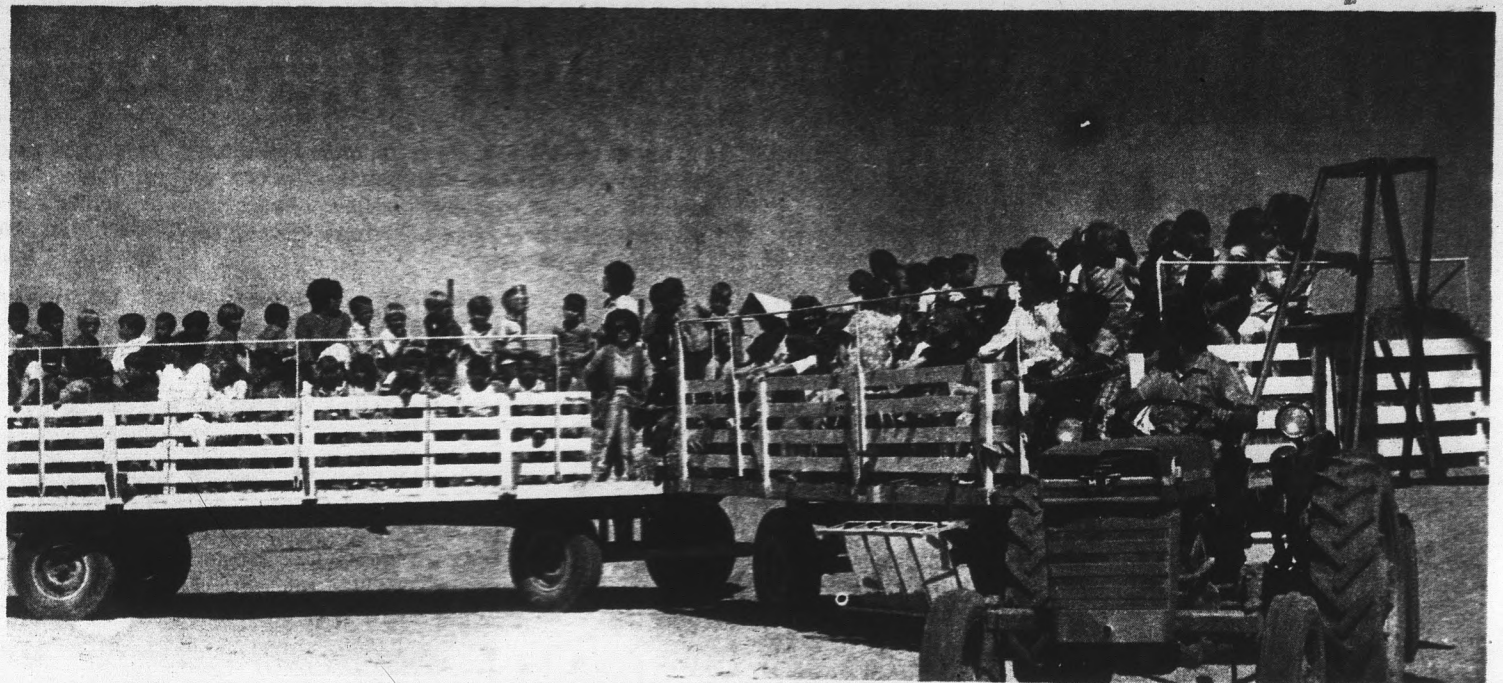
Other things overheard from the groups:

"Where's the donkeys?" "I don't think they have any," someone replies.

"I know how to ride a horse," says a small boy. "We used to own one. I like to ride 'em . . . make 'em buck . . . pull back and away you go. Hey, that's like mine, only littler."

"There's a horse laying down."

(Continued on Page 12)



### HAY RIDE

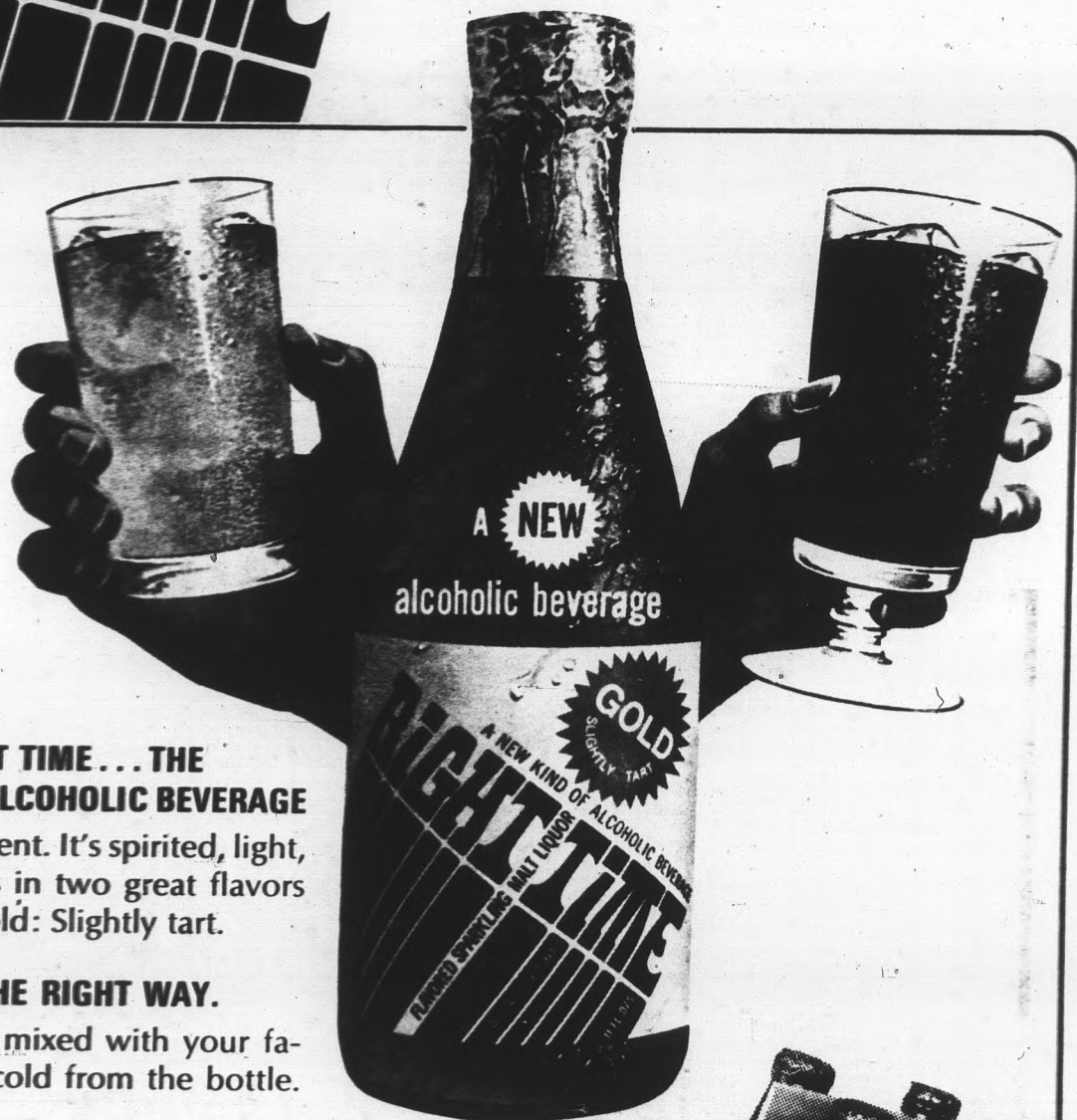
The kids sat on bales of hay, instead of the traditional piles of straw, as the tractor-drawn wagons toured the University farm. Tour director Ron Forrest is about to show

them the feed lot area. The rides, run every Tuesday and Thursday mornings, have been in operation since mid-February.

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# Many hands help can-recycle drive

By DEB EGERER

A campus ecology organization has found support for its aluminum can recycling project in a cotton ginning company, a local beer distributor, the Air National Guard and the University Interfraternity Council.

Ecocycle, co-founded by University students Bruce Griffin and Paul Dewey, is waging a campaign against pollution with the appearance this week of a large green cotton trailer to be used for collecting aluminum cans.

The trailer, on loan until October from the Arizona Gin Co., is located at the corner of Rural Road and University Drive. The organization hopes to buy the trailer this fall with money made by selling the cans to a local beer distributor for recycling, Dewey said.

Ecocycle is a non-profit organization and any money made from the sale of cans would be put back into the organization to make it self-sufficient, Dewey added.

Other assistance for the

project came from the Arizona Air National Guard 161st Aeromedical Air Lift Group who loaned the organization two eight-foot staircases that flank each side of the trailer.

Dewey also emphasized that the Interfraternity Council has made an effort to save aluminum cans and already has a sizable number to "get us off to a good start."

The trailer is set up to only accept crushed aluminum cans. Griffin explained aluminum cans are distinguished from steel cans, as aluminum cans have no seams, have slightly rounded bottoms and are very easy to crush.

# Nasty Banaszewski says

Listen up ASUans. Have the mixed-up minds of America's military commanders become so maliciously maligned and malfunctioning as to allow our fighting boys a halfway decent life while in the service?

America's armed services are supposed to be the backbone of this nation, ASUans, but this country's conked-off cop-out commanders have conspired to convert our boys into a platoon of puny punks who couldn't punch their way out of a paper bag!

It's a little ridiculous, ASUans, that now our country's finest boys are allowed to grow their hair the way they like it and dress more to their liking, too. Everybody knows you're not supposed to like the service, because you can't do what you want.

But wait, ASUans, maybe I've just hit the head on the nail. That's the whole idea behind this crazy Commie conspiracy those crackpot conspirators have cooked up—to make our boys like military life.

If those political pinko perverts have purposely plotted to pick apart the pitiful pseudo-philosophies of our patriotic pugilists, then it all

plops into place!

Those Commie carousers may have undermined our country's top military chiefs in an effort to destroy the morale of the boys who are fighting in that moral-less war over there.

Yes, ASUans, it's as clear as one of President Nixon's speeches to me now that those propagandizing punks are trying to turn our frisky fighters into a bunch of lack-luster love lunatics!

The Army recruits our nation's rascals and rowdies and then destroys their personal pride by letting them grow their hair almost like those flipped-out frizbee freaks you see frolicking about in their free and easy form.

And look at the drug problems in Vietnam now, ASUans. Those perverted pinko pranksters must have purposely planted pot-puffers in our platonic platoons in order to turn our fighting boys into a bunch of buggy-eyed bombardiers and puny, passive pugilists while on their patriotic patrols.

We all know the service isn't a place for fun, ASUans, so why change a good thing now. Have a good semester. . . this has been. . . Nasty Banaszewski.



## Listen for the sounds of love...

Where do you hear them?

In a plea for help from someone who needs it? In a dialogue between students and the Establishment? In a talk session for a marriage-on-the-rocks? At a Catholic Mass conducted in an Episcopal Church?

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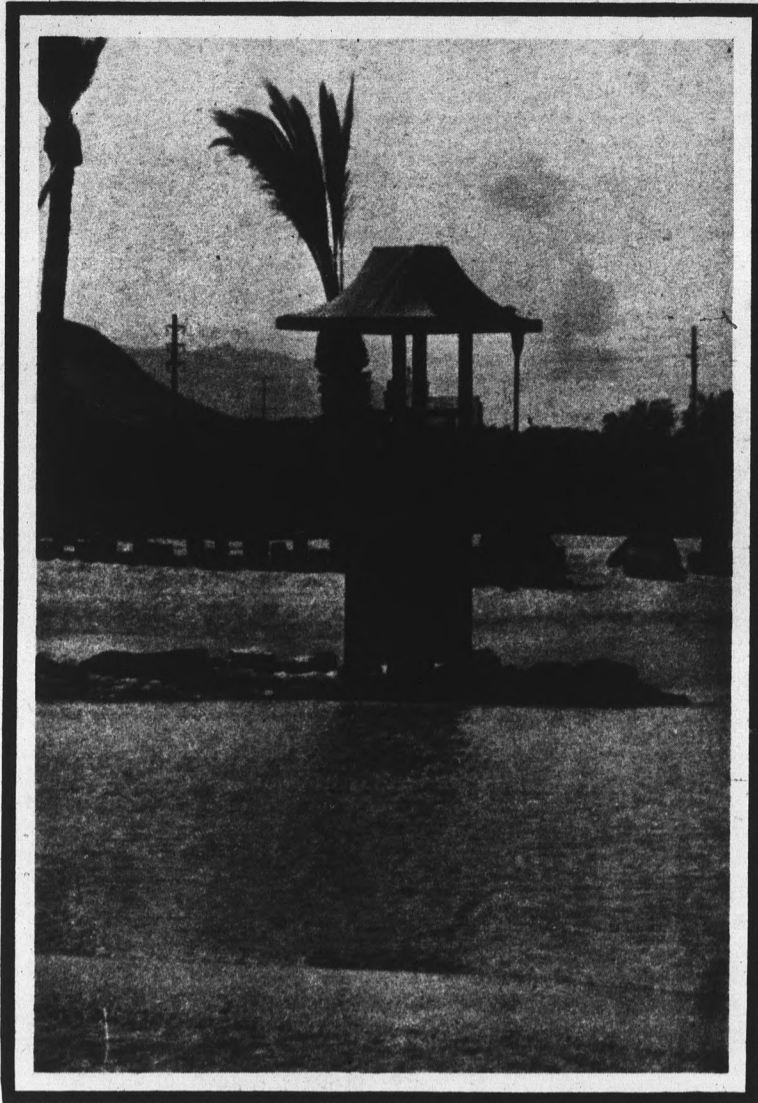
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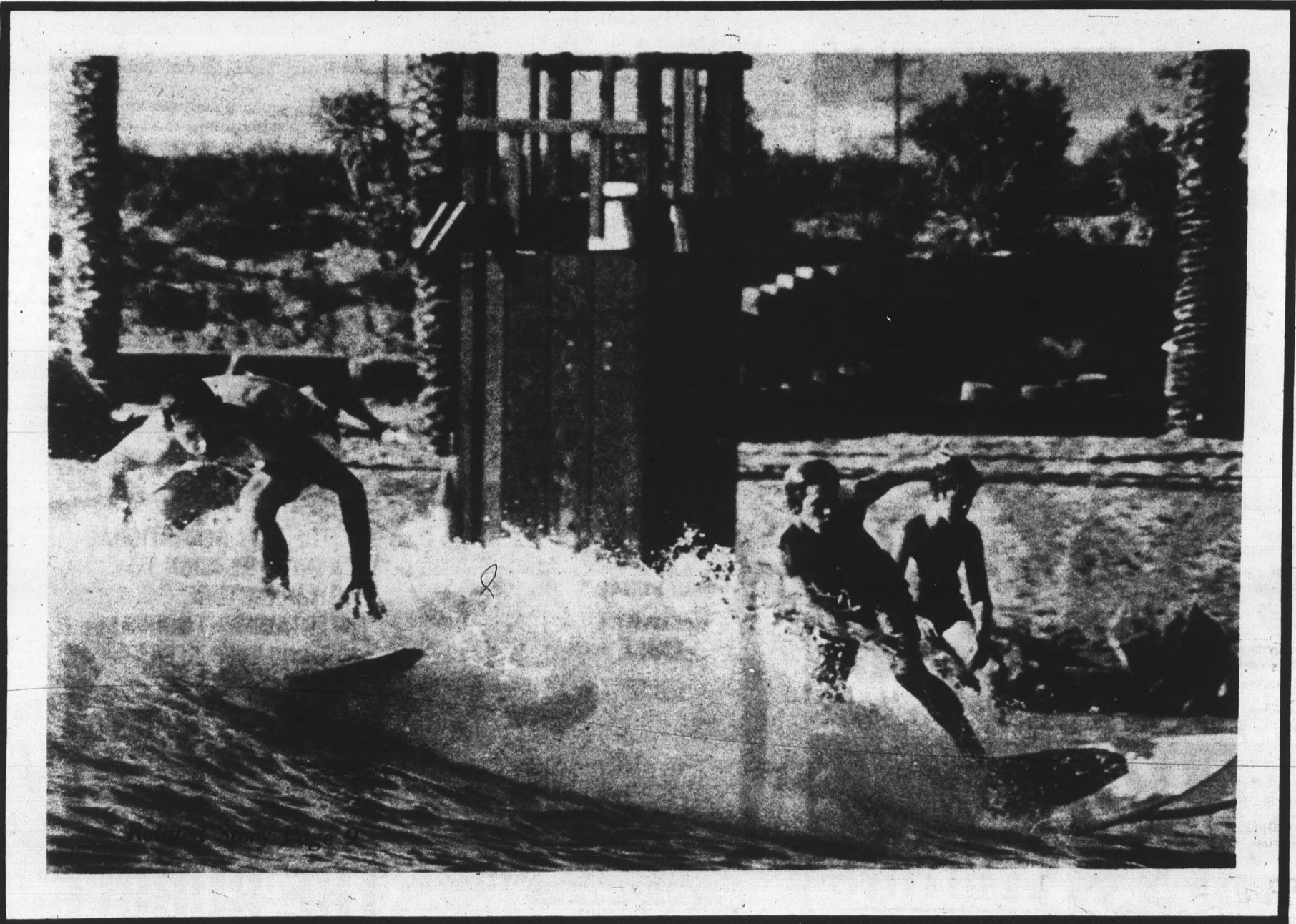
state  
press

# W e e k e n d

Friday, March 19



## Big Surf—rebirth



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Art. Camp & Classic Film Series

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION  
OF EDWARD ALBEE'S  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**

ACADEMY AWARD  
WINNER



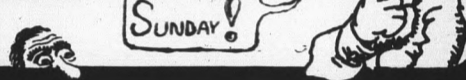
Best Actress  
Best Supporting Actress  
Best Cinematography  
Best Costume Design  
Best Art Direction

GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS  
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directed by **MIKE NICHOLS**  
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### Saguaro Lake

## Fun, sun and Mom Nature

by john banaszewski

If you want to whip up a wild concoction for fun and games try mixing it up at one of the four lakes in the outlying Phoenix area.

The ingredients are, one part female companion, one part Habachi, one part frizbee, three parts good bourbon and a blanket on the rocks. They don't have to go in that order necessarily.

Of course, there are more ingredients than that, but a recapping of the escapades I enjoyed last weekend at Saguaro lake should give a good idea of the funnies to be had at any one of the four lakes.

First of all I should mention the names that have been affectionately tacked onto these beautiful man-made lakes. There are Saguaro, Canyon, Apache and Roosevelt lakes. Saguaro is the easiest to get to of the four, while Roosevelt will present the biggest driving problem because you have to travel this weird dirt road before you get to it.

Since I went to Saguaro lake, I'll let you in on a way to get there. Pick up Bee Line Highway off of McDowell Road in Scottsdale and follow that all the way until you get to the lake's entrance. Please stop there because I wouldn't want to be the cause of some strange accident. That's probably not the best way to get there, but it's not a lot of jive like those oil-slicked garage guys will hand you.

The trip to any one of the lakes is about 35 miles and it shouldn't take you too long to get there depending upon your eagerness and lead foot. Since it is that far, be prepared to carry a halfway decent conversation with your companion.

I mean, talking about the weather and the time of day just doesn't get it. And besides, that's only

two questions, so what are you gonna do for the rest of the trip—play with your toes?

Once you get to the lake, park that baby and lay out that blanket.

If you've brought a boat of any sorts along there's lots of room and water at your disposal. It may be a little cold yet for water skiing, but a wet suit will solve that.

When you're on your blanket and looking out onto the lake, you can see sail boats, speed boats, cruisers, row boats and even a kayak, hopefully without the Eskimo.

If you didn't bring a boat along there's even better things to do. Set up your Habachi and throw on some dogs, then sit back and let the fantastic scenery mystify your eyes. Bring a football along and you can run the old "nothing on one" play which is a big crowd pleaser, plus it's fun. If you feel really hyper-active, pull out that frizbee and let that baby fly.

When you've finally decided to calm down, or become just plain exhausted, turn on your portable juke box, slap on suntan lotion and soak up the excellent rays while your watching your weiners sizzle. Oh, and make sure you put lotion on both your legs because last weekend my beautiful friend only had one leg of her brazen body burned. She really looked good, if you like half-fried chickies.

I've described only Saguaro lake's setting but I've seen the others and they're all the same—fantastic. So if you can enjoy a quiet afternoon with just you, your friend and Mother Nature (I know three's a crowd, but Mom Nature is all around us), take a trip out to one of the lakes and I'm sure you won't regret it. And please, don't forget the mustard and ketchup like I did.

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## "THE BUBBLE"

IN SPACEVISION COLOR

**Big Surf**

**Waves to roll this weekend**

by *cricket stilwell*

Remember the good old days when you used to grab your 9 foot 6 inch surfboard and run down to the beach where all the blonde, long-haired chickies sat and ooo'ed and ahh'ed because you were a SURFER?

Remember how you sat on the sand all day with the excuse that you just peroxided your hair and the salt-water would turn it green, but they still thought you were cool anyway?

Someone once said, "When in Hawaii, do as the Hawaiians do" and when in "Arizona, well gang, you just have to fake it."

And that's just what Big Surf, 1500 N. Hayden Road, has done. From the dust has arisen the world's only man-made surfing facility.

The idea was born with Scottsdale resident, Phillip Dexter, who invented the wave generation process used at Big Surf.

Dexter, after being exposed to surfing in 1965 while working in San Diego, came to civil engineer B. Dwaine Sargent and the two worked out the first functional model in August 1966.

Limited in financial funds for the project, Dexter and his co-partner formed the Big Surf corporation and utilized movies of the model in action to sell stock to raise money for further development.

Dexter was able to secure funds for the \$500,000 operation from Clairol Inc., in New York in 1967.

The Big Surf complex today features a 20 acre operation, with a two and a half acre key-hole shaped lagoon, 400-feet long and 300-feet wide. The maximum depth reaches nine feet.

Waves are produced through a custom hydraulic system housed in a 160-foot long reservoir at the base of the lagoon. Waves are created by pumping water to a pre-arranged height in the reservoir and releasing approximately 70,000 to 90,000 gallons at a time through 15 underwater gates. The gates are rapidly opened and closed in about two seconds.

A custom three-foot concrete deflector or baffle runs the entire width of the lagoon floor and is positioned directly in front of the gates. As water exits the reservoir through the gates, it passes over the baffle where it takes on the shape of the wave. The waves are from three to five feet, traveling at a rate of 9-12 miles per hour and covering the 400-feet from reservoir to beach in about 30 seconds.

By staggering the gate opening and closing sequence "left" to "right," breaking waves will result. Big Surf waves are of the spilling breaker type and are similar to those found near Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.

Even if you're not an avid surfer, you will find Big Surf sponsors everything from body-surfing, volleyball and raft-riding to surf bathing and shallow water play for small children. Surfboard riding periods are alternated with time allotted for these other sports.

Enclosed in the Polynesian-type, landscaped earthen walls are a number of beer and wine bars including the new "Wipeout" Tavern. Food services prepare anything from hamburgers to Chicken Aloha.

Boards, lounge chairs, umbrellas and rubber rafts may be rented from Beach Rentals and adjoining this is an elaborate arcade featuring the latest in coin-operated games. Surf and swimmer items can be purchased at unique shops and Tiski Leather features hand-made leather goods.

Now in its third season, Big Surf has big things planned starting with this pre-season weekend, when the Collegiate Inland Surfing Classic takes place. Individuals and teams representing 200 schools nationwide will vie for a total of \$1,000 in scholarships and trophies. Admission is 50 cents with children five and under and persons entering with a camera are admitted free.

March 27-28 is Family Weekend, featuring a wide variety of all-day entertainment including performers from the

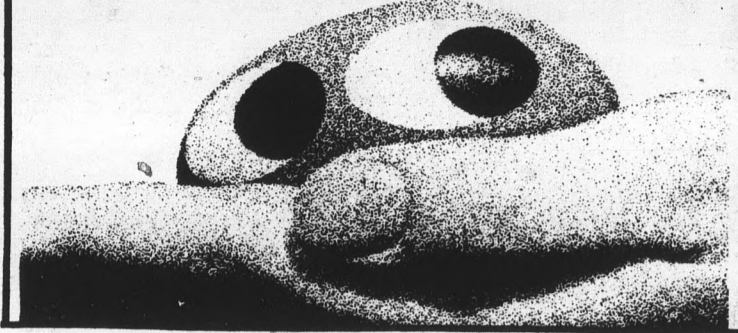
Japanese Village and Deer Park of Buena Park, Calif. Admission is \$1, with children five and under admitted free.

April 3, marks the official opening of the season and a consecutive 11-day Learn-to-Surf session will highlight the event. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. with live entertainment daily from 1-4 p.m.

General admission is \$2, with children five and under admitted free. Groups of 25 or more will be afforded a special discount.

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ACADEMY  
AWARD  
NOMINATIONS

COLOR  
5:00 — 7:30 — 9:55  
TWILITE HR. 4:30 — 5:00

# This Weekend

**MU COFFEE HOUSE**  
The MU Coffee House, the University's answer to lonely days and lonely nights will feature Alberts Clock, formerly the Gringos, tonight at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. The group has played Chicago-style at outstanding showplaces in Las Vegas, Honolulu and Miami.

Performing tomorrow is Woodlord Haven, a delightfully unique folk group. Shows will be at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 and admission is 50 cents.

**MU MOVIES**  
The MU is also sponsoring "Georgy Girl" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased in the MU.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" will highlight Cultural

Affairs events at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Neeb Hall. Admission is free.

Buster Keaton's "Sherlock Jr.," and "Big Business" with Laurel and Hardy will be shown Sunday night at 7:30.

1776

This musical is a realistic history lesson in the founding of this country's heritage. It shows what the Declaration of Independence was really all about.

Directed by Gordon Hunt, the production takes place at 8:30 tonight at Gammage Auditorium and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 96-3434.

## Movie review

# Cromwell—from hippie to King

by rick snedeker

Oliver Cromwell was a hippie of sorts; late in life he became a king of sorts.

All in all this constituted quite a hike in rank. The Haydon East Theater is now showing a movie about the man, with the title, oddly enough, being "Cromwell".

In short, Oliver Cromwell was an Englishman.

During the early days of 17th century England, the jet set was getting fat on Yorkshire pudding while Hicks on the farms had to settle for three-day-old English muffins. In light of the heavy tax burden placed on commoners by the King, they couldn't even afford toasters, much less fermented muffins. They were very disappointed about the whole affair.

Cromwell was a commoner and a good guy (in the movie anyway).

Initially, he was considering leaving the country, because everybody was getting so uptight. He didn't want to raise his sons in a tense and undemocratic environment.

However, all his friends convinced him to stick around for awhile. In the meantime, Cromwell and his friends started a civil war against King Charles to pass the time.

The whole plot gets pretty confusing, actually, but is kept alive with hangings, knifings

and the like. All the while, Cromwell's reputation was on the decline. After awhile, his crack army decided to rebel, leaving only his family for moral support.

Very upset with the way his career was turning out, Cromwell went back to farming.

Now everybody was unhappy in England, and the King was trying to whip up another army on the Q.T. So, some parliamentary spokesmen went crying to Cromwell before he'd even had his morning coffee. He thought it was rather rude of them, but being the Englishman he was, he went back and cut off the king's head (actually he had somebody with a clean axe do it). Things were peachy for awhile after that.

Six years later, Parliament was blowing it again, so Cromwell again put down his shovel, hot-footed it to London, declared himself Lord Protector (a nice way of saying King without offending anyone) and calmly took over the whole schmalz.

The movie ends with Cromwell slumped in a chair, sick and tired of being bullied.

The story was great by itself, but the director added two ingenious touches; Richard Harris (Cromwell) and Alex Guinness (King Charles) with shoulder-length locks.

It was very entertaining.

Come to think of it, I think I'll go see it again.

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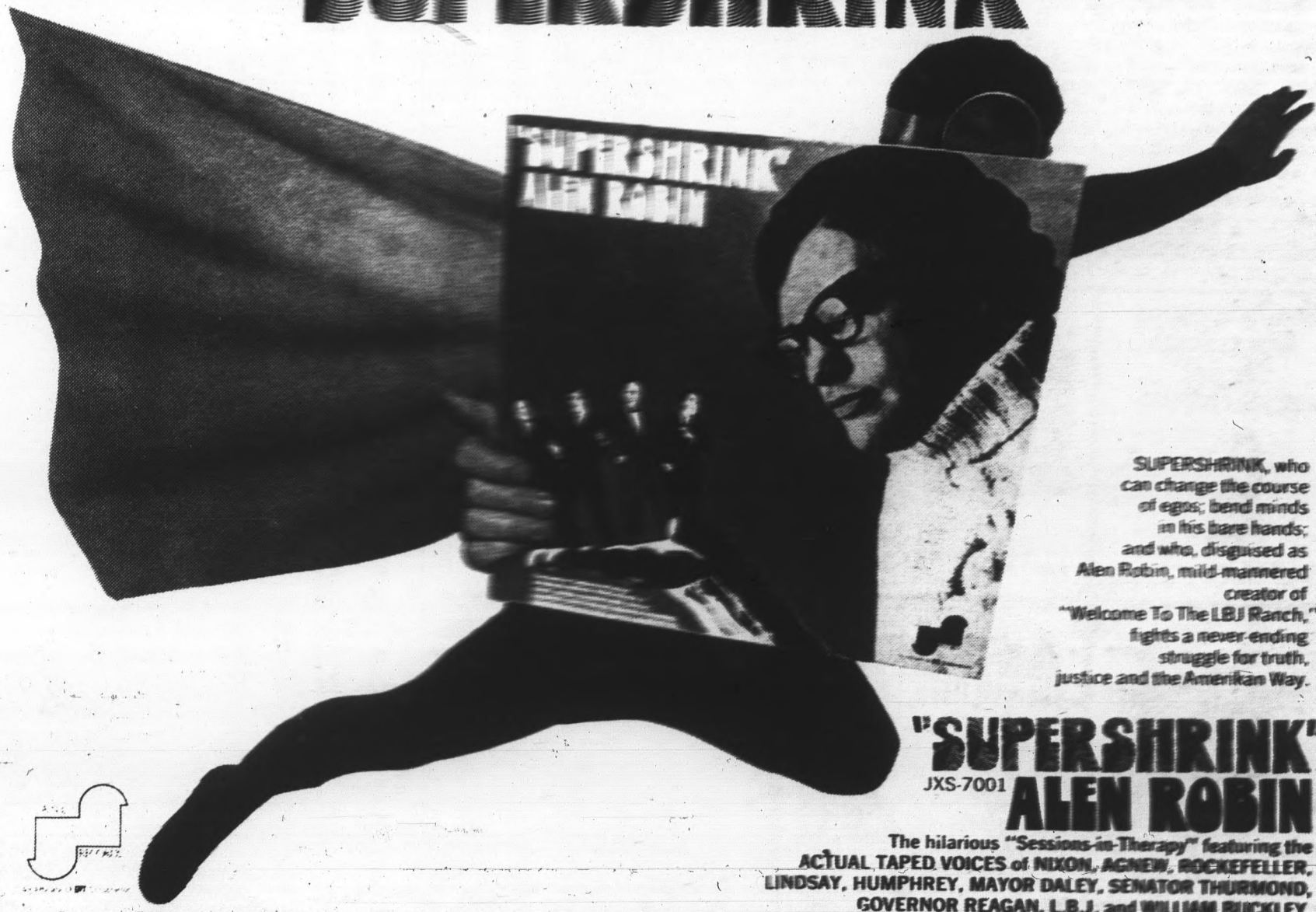
editor  
Rick Snedeker

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press

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# Rough-it

by john rukkila

After a long hike and a search on Black Top Mesa in the Superstition Mountains Wilderness Area we had failed to find the old Spanish Hieroglyphics supposedly cut into the rocks there.

Two men, who had ridden horses into the mountains and were camped at the bottom of the mesa, sat nearby on a pile of boulders. I walked up to them and inquired as to the whereabouts of the hieroglyphics.

"Yes, your standing on them," the older of the two men said as I looked down dumbfounded. Incised on the top of a black boulder, a rising sun and the word "ORO" (Spanish for gold) was plainly visible.

The man explained that these inscriptions and others were left by Spanish miners as a map to indicate their gold mines. "No one has ever figured out the meaning of the map or found the mines," he said.

Hiking out of the mountains late in the afternoon, we were back to civilization by evening. Unlike many persons drawn to the Superstition's mystical charm and legends of gold, we had ventured in and came out unharmed.

Perhaps the mountain's earliest visitors now stand preserved in legend as clusters of rock pinnacles above the top ridge of the sheer western face of the mountain.

According to the legends of valley-dwelling Indians, the pinnacles are the petrified forms of their ancient ancestors who climbed the sheer mountains to escape a great flood.

Papago Indians supposedly told early Spanish explorers that the light colored rock line across the top of the mountain was the flood high water mark.

The name Superstition has been attributed to stories told by Papago Indians who claimed the mountains were bad medicine and persons who entered them never returned.

Apache Indians frequented the mountains in early days, ambushing intruders such as the Spanish miners.

A Dutchman who supposedly knew the location of the old

Spanish mines was often trailed by other gold seekers in the late 1800's. Eight of these claim jumpers were reputedly killed by the Dutchman, who's secret mine location died with him.

During the first half of this century, clear through the 1950's, many gold seekers ventured into the Superstitions. Often they were never heard from again. Sometimes their remains were discovered years later with indications that they had been murdered.

A great number of hermits, suspicious prospectors and weekend gold seekers have inhabited the mountains. Perhaps their gold fever, rivalries and suspicions (maybe Superstitions) drove them to misdeeds and murder.

For the Apache Indians, the Superstitions are sacred and inhabited by Little People who protect the mountains and their secrets.

According to one Apache medicine woman the Little People are the ones who confuse and hinder the efforts of gold seekers. They also do away with intruders who discover the secrets of the mountain, which is the reason many people disappear there.

Gold seekers and Superstition visitors have been known to tell tales of having seen dwarfs in the Superstitions. Some travelers have also claimed they were followed by unseen persons who left tiny footprints in the sand.

Although there are still many persons mining and seeking gold in the Superstitions, murders and strange disappearances have been lacking in recent years.

Many visitors still manage to get lost, though, in the wilderness of rocks and entwined canyons. Search parties and rescue teams are called into the Superstitions every year.

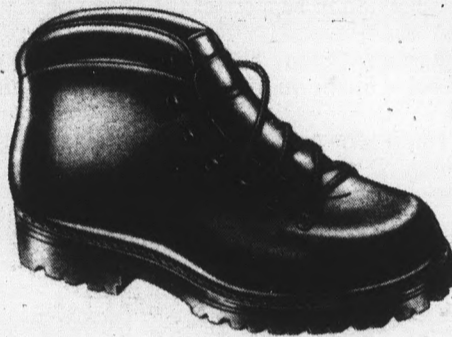
Perhaps the Apache's Little People feel the secrets of their mountain are safe for now. Maybe they have changed their tactics from harming to merely hindering intruders.

Hopefully visitors in the Superstitions will not anger the Apache spirits in years to come.



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# 15 speakers support lowered voting age

By LINDA THRANE

The extension of the vote to 18-year-olds was supported by each of 15 speakers appearing Wednesday night before a joint session of three committees of the Arizona House of Representatives.

The committees are studying three bills that propose placing the 18-year-old vote question before the public in an election to be held Nov. 2, 1971.

House Bill 208, the fourth bill under consideration, proposes the reduction of the age of legal adulthood to 18 in all areas where 21 is now imposed.

Bill Baker, chairman of the Republican Committee of Maricopa County, said, "I feel they ought to have total emancipation. Young people today are much better educated than in my day and age."

"If a man has the right to vote, he ought to have the right to hold the office he's voting for," he added.

Herb Ely, chairman of the Democratic Party of Arizona, said, "The Democratic Party both nationally and as a state body has supported lowering the voting age to 18."

"We have a partisan interest. We would like to see young people become active in our respective parties," Ely said.

A greater feeling of alienation and distrust among 18-year-olds for older generations will result if the vote is not extended, according to Dr. Dick McGaw, director of the University Survey Research Center.

"If the issue is defeated at the polls, it will be reintroduced until it passes," McGaw said.

The nation has made the decision that the 18-year-old is mature enough to vote for president, so young people must gain experience at the state level by learning local systems, he said.

Kim Kruglick, representing the Arizona Young Democrats, cited a Time-Life poll that showed youth are heavily influenced by their parent's politics.

Another study, he said, showed that a young person is "totally politicized by the age of 14."

Doug Whitneybill of the Arizona Young Republican League presented a resolution supporting the extension of complete adulthood to 18-year olds.

Phyllis Lewis, presenting the results of the legislative research committee, said that if 18-20-year-olds are given the franchise, there will be a five per cent increase in the Arizona electorate.

"This will have little effect on election outcome," she said.

There are 96,845 18-20-year-olds in Arizona, according to the research committee's statistics. Eighty per cent of these are high school graduates and 50 per cent are enrolled in some form of higher education.

Also speaking in support of the 18-year-old vote was Ted Mote, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union. His organization has not taken a stand on the question of total emancipation, he said.

The committee adjourned without taking action on the bills. At one point in the hearing, nearly 150 young people watched from the gallery.

# Staff picnic planned at Memorial Union

A picnic is planned for the University staff and their families at 1 p.m. tomorrow beginning with registration in front of the MU and ending at 6 p.m. after supper, said Mary Jane Anderson, member of the planning committee.

"The swimming pool will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. as well as volleyball and tennis courts. Bowling, billiards and table tennis will be in the MU," she said.

"For baseball fans, the Sun Devils and Loyola of New Orleans are scheduled to play at 1 p.m. Admission will be by athletic ticket and children under 12 will be admitted free," she added.

Children's games start at 3 p.m. and will continue until 4:30 p.m., she said. Drew Laudie, assistant professor of recreation at the University, said he has assigned five students in his Games and Rhythms class to plan and run the games as part of their class requirement. Tom Beardsley, administrative assistant in the MU, has arranged for prizes including free pool and bowling to be given out.

"Supper begins at 5 p.m.," Mrs. Anderson said. "Any family who does not wish to bring food may use the MU facilities at the usual prices."

## More about—

# Children invade farm

(Continued from Page 5)

It looks like he's dead." "He's not dead; he's asleep," someone else says.

"There's a little colt." "I'd like to have the littlest one."

"I'd like to have everything, except the pigs."

Each tour lasts 45 minutes. The Sunnyslope group is a half-hour late for its tour, which was to have begun at 9:30 a.m.

The 10:30 a.m. group arrives on

time and has to walk part of the way as the Sunnyslope first-graders wind up their tour.

By the time the 11:30 a.m. group is ready to take the tour there's little else the children talk about but eating their boxed lunches.

"I'd rather eat than sit on this hay," says a little boy.

"Oh, our milk is going to be hot," says another. "It's going to be sour," adds a girl. "It's been in that bus for more than an hour."

# Sidewalk cafe now operating

The Sidewalk Cafe, a specialty food service located in the basement of the Memorial Union, opens at 10 a.m. today offering "soft" ice cream, pizza and other items not available in the Hub and University Buffet.

Mrs. David Scoular, MU director, said the cafe would be open at the peak eating hours and when the Hub and buffet are closed. Operating hours will be Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 3 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Hub will be open 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Stan Moffet of Saga Food Service said food items would be added or subtracted from the cafe depending on what the customers want.

# Calendar

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

## TODAY

### FRIDAY MARCH 19

Fine Arts Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "1776" is the scheduled presentation.

Brass and woodwind ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Guest conductor, Frank Stalzer.

"A Look at Indian Education in the '70's." Open to the public.

Psychology colloquium, 4 p.m., SS 205. The discussion will be on "Observational Learning of Conceptual Behavior" and a talk by Dr. Ted Rosenthal will follow it.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**  
Faculty Wives Club, all day, Mall. These women will present a "Fiesta on the Mall."

**SUNDAY, MARCH 21**  
ASU Concert Choir, 3:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Douglas McEwen is the director.

Graduate Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.  
University of Utah Men's Chorus, 10:30 a.m., Phoenix College.

**MONDAY, MARCH 22**  
Science Lecture Series, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203.  
Model UN, 4:30 p.m., MU 265.  
Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

Lecture, 4 p.m., PSC A-203. Dr. G. A. Somerjai will speak on the topic of "The Phase Transformation at Solid Surfaces."

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Violinist Cary Krol and clarinetist Jesse Klein, ASU seniors, will be featured. This program is free and open to the public.

Angela Davis Defense Committee, 7:30 p.m., Murdock 201. A talk by Robert Baker of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis is the purpose of this meeting.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**  
AWARE, 12 p.m., MU Apache Room No. 284  
Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

ASASU Book Exchange pick-up, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Green Canteen in West Hall. You must retrieve your books or a storage fee will be assessed.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24**  
ASU Federation of Teachers, 7:30 p.m., SS 105.  
Associated Students General Election, 8 a.m., Mall.  
Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.  
Lecture, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. This lecture will be "Prospects for Deep Ocean Mining."

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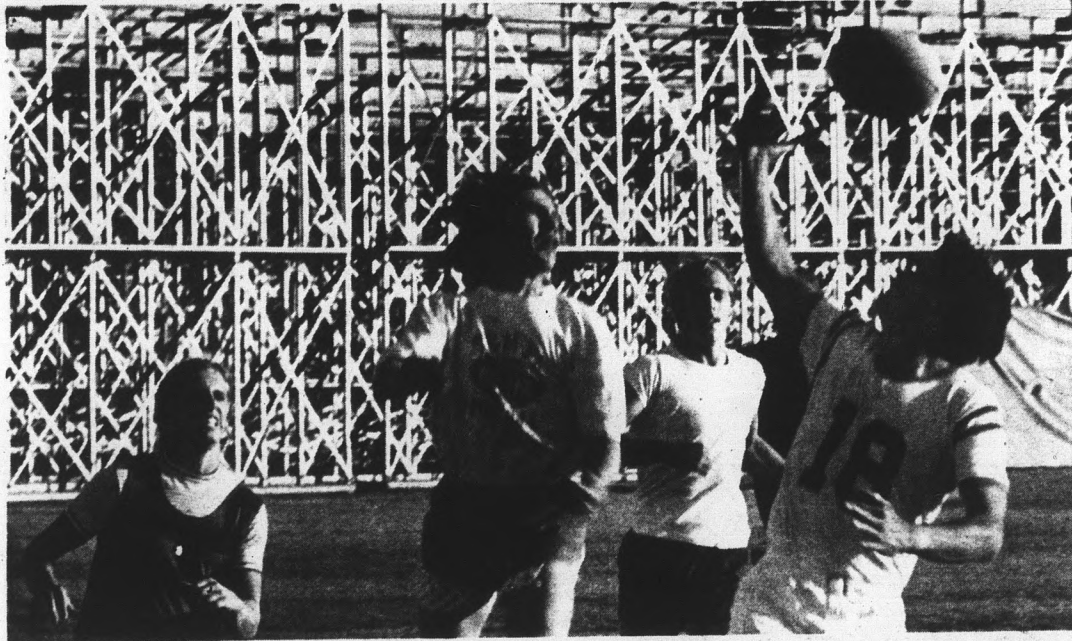
"They" are 20 battle-scarred veterans of two seasons of rugged rugby play who attend ASU almost to a man.

Bob Blakey, a law student, is their president. He was up to talk to me the other day.

It seems that nobody has the time, interest or guts to participate in a club sport just for the hell of it.

It also seems that nobody knows that Rugby, a forerunner of football, is possibly the roughest sport to hit the Valley since messing with the bouncers at the Red Dog.

(Continued on Page 15)



**SINCE**  
**1823**

Rugby has been a 'ruffians' game played by gentlemen since 1823 when William Ellis picked up a soccer ball and ran to score at Rugby College, England. It is one of the fastest growing amateur team sports in the country. Of three Olympic championships in rugby, played in the early 1900's, the United State has struck gold twice.

Photo by Ed Lallo

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# Devils host four in super meet

For track enthusiasts who won't be able to attend the June NCAA Championships in Wichita, Kan., the ASU hosted five-way track and field meet tomorrow evening will be the next best thing.

Starting at 7:30 at Joe Selleh field, four other powerhouse teams, USC, BYU, UTEP and UNM will compete in a non-scoring outdoor meet.

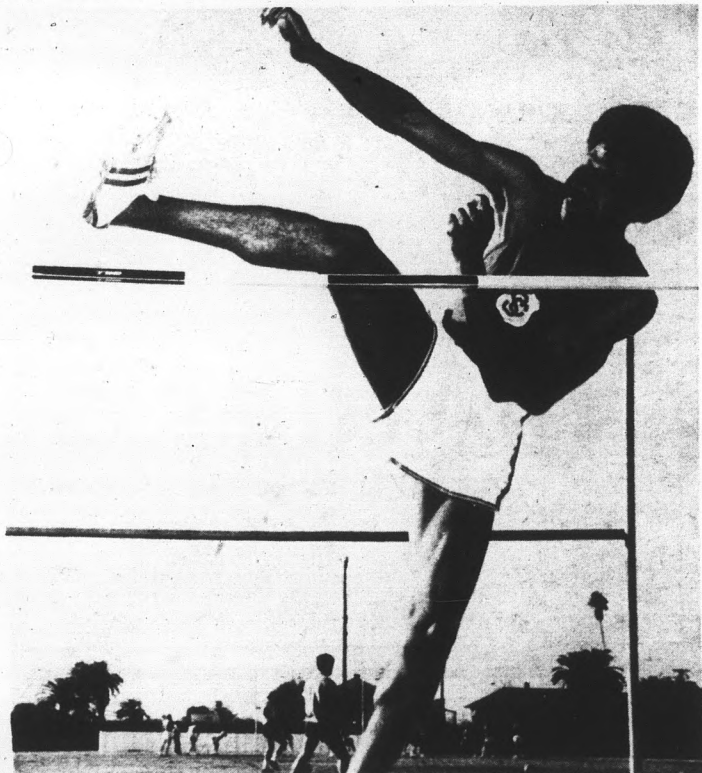
"This is undoubtedly the finest field ever assembled for a one night stand in this state's

history," said coach Baldy Castillo.

UTEP, BYU and USC are picked by Track and Field News as having great chances to pick up the national title.

USC will be the team to watch with such personnel as Doug Lane in the shot put. The only other entry to put the shot further than Lane in the outdoor event is UTEP's Fred DeBernardi.

DeBernardi will also be a threat in the discus to USC's 6-3  
(Continued on Page 15)



## SEVEN FOOTER

Larry Hollins, who has cleared seven feet in the high jump, will be representing USC tomorrow night in a non-scoring meet at Joe Selleh field.

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### ● SALE

Gretch Nashville excellent condition with super reverb amp. Must sell. 966-2274. (3-23)

Cabin site: beautiful pine wooded lot. 1 1/4 acres at Clear Creek Pines on St. route 65. \$3500. 959-5296 after 5 wkdays. (3-19)

BOUTIQUE WEAR, student rates, custom hand-crocheted. Lacy cool poncho, mini, stole, bikini, etc., any color, 964-7754. (3-25)

Toshiba KT-20P Stereo cassette tape recorder, \$45. 956-7908. 30B. (3-19)

Backdoor shop, 707 S. Forest. We make leather goods, sandals, belts, purses etc. Shoe sale. (3-19)

23" TV swivel table \$25; weights 100 lbs. \$20. Excellent condition. 966-2461. (3-19)

1961 Volks rebuilt engine, oversized tires, good condition. Call 945-1476 after 5 p.m. (3-23)

Double bed \$25, drawers \$5, portable TV \$35. Between 5-7 p.m. 2051 S. Hammond, Tempe. (3-19)

Waterbeds. Top quality. \$24.95. Call 967-4673 - 8:00-10:00 p.m. (3-26)

For Sale: 1970 Honda CB450, 1 helmet. 1700 miles. 800 dollars. Call 968-0460 evenings. (3-19)

Sol. state stereo, Harman kardon AM-FM MPX tuner and Fisher Amp in Walnut casings, valued at \$500, Sac. \$185. Ken 945-2853. (3-19)

Space Records now has the lowest prices in Arizona. \$4.98 list - \$2.99, \$5.98 - 3.69. We also buy and sell used LP's. 514 Mill (rear) next to P.O. (4-21)

### ● RENT

Female roommate, \$63 mo. 3749 S. Mill. 966-8726. (3-22)

House furnished, 3 bedrooms, need 2 roommates. Call 968-0088. (3-25)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Private bedroom, \$75, includes utilities, Tempe. Call 254-9433. (3-19)

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

Part-time sec. for legal work. Above Av. typing and shorthand skills. Hrs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 258-8601 for appoint. (3-23)

Man for part-time public accounting, income tax preparation. 279-5523. (3-23)

Wanted—5 students for survey work. No sales. Good hourly pay. Hours open. Call Joel, 252-9744. (3-19)

Bus boys. Apply Crez Louie, 25 N. Brown, Scottsdale, Az. (3-19)

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

### ● AUTOMOBILES

'63 Rambler classic, V8, air, \$295. Call 252-3134 any night after 6 p.m. (3-24)

'69 Dodge Super Bee 440, excellent condition, has been run at Mel Larsens, \$2100, 946-2765.

Desperate '71 VW \$1200. 966-7318 or 967-9075. (3-19)

1962 Chevy 4 door, 348 bored to 362, 3/4 cam. \$350. Call Mark at 946-1934 any time. (3-19)

66 Mustang, V-8, air, mags, sharp. 997-1444. (3-19)

69 MCB-GT, Great condition, new tires, AM-FM radio. \$2650 or best offer. 969-7919. (3-19)

Fiat 850, 1969, excellent condition, 966-1137 after 5:30 p.m. (3-19)

1970 Javelin, dark green, mint condition, must sell, \$2100. 948-2035 evenings and Sunday. (3-19)

1970 Subaru van, six months old. Take over payments. 948-0563. (3-19)

'65 VW camper, white, with awnings, radio - economical. Call Mr. Strong at 258-6381, \$1250. (3-23)

### ● MOTORCYCLES

1969 Honda CL350, excellent condition, great buy, must sell this week, Steve White, 967-9075. (3-19)

For Sale: 1970 Honda CB450, 1 helmet. 1700 miles. 800 dollars. Call 968-0460 evenings. (3-19)

65 Triumph 650cc. Dependable metro van, new engine, ready to travel. \$525 or best offer. 945-4480. (3-19)

Honda CB 750, 1969 absolutely must sell, full maintenance, 106 truly immaculate condition. \$1200 or best offer. Might trade for station wagon, no phone. see at 1035 East Lemon, Aut. 11. (3-26)

1967 Yamaha 305 Scrambler, 7000 miles, excellent condition. 273-1108, 2802 E. Roosevelt, Apt. 21. (3-19)

### ● SERVICES

Maigret? an Inspector's Name and Genre. Nine Maigrets are in Penguin. Penguin Books are in the Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa (969-3761). (3-19)

Profile Resume Service, 658 W. Indian School Rd., Suite D. 266-4416. (4-2)

Moving? Call Furniture Taxi Valley-wide pickup & delivery, for estimate call 966-1516. (3-23)

Ride wanted to Chicago area for Easter, will share expenses. Call Rachel at 966-2338. (3-23)

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)

### ● TYPING

Typing. Sally Davis, 967-6257 or Patty Toms, 967-2192. (3-19)

Typing IBM, reasonable, 275-7970, 945-2489. (4-27)

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)

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East Mesa junction area. 986 4341 (run)

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

Keith Chan wants guitar students with strong desire to learn. Beg. encouraged. 967-2877 eves. (3-26)

Have you been unable to learn how 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 956-6795 after 6 p.m. or sign up outside the psychology office. (3-19)

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### ● WANTED

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

NEWS 3657

Devils now 15-3

# Loyola falls, 8-0

By KEN CERINO

Arizona State looked like a million dollars yesterday.

Anyone will tell you, though, that they're much more expensive than that.

The red-hot Sun Devils swept their sixth straight game yesterday, overwhelming Loyola of New Orleans, 8-0 at Sun Devil field.

Jim Crawford administered the whitewashing in his finest performance of the year.

He gave up only three hits and two base on balls while striking out 13 Loyola swingers.

As with past performances, not one Sun Devil was outstanding.

All of them were.

Kent Jacobson slammed a three-run homer in the third while Al Bannister contributed a three-run triple in the eighth.

In between, pitcher Crawford chipped in

with two hits and was on base all four times he came to bat.

Ken Reed lashed out with three hits while Roger Schmuck pounded out a triple and an RBI single.

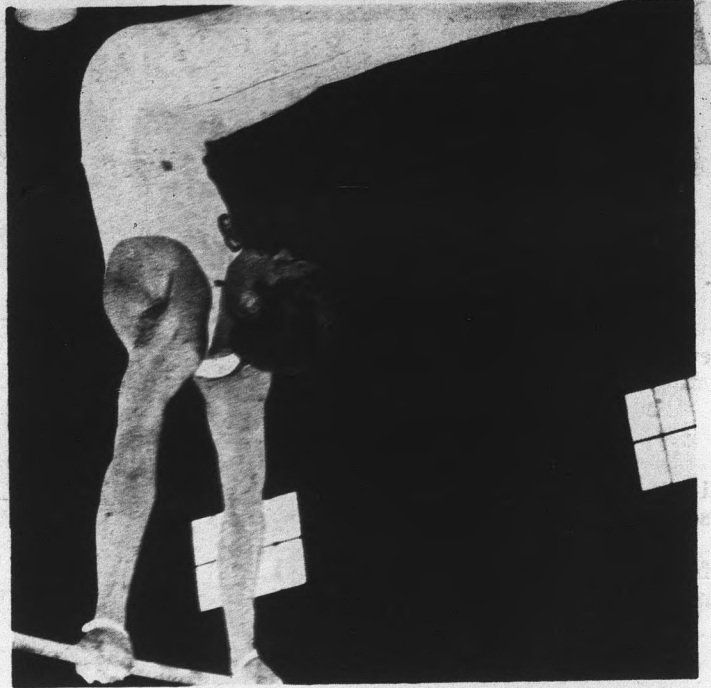
The Devils again played errorless ball which is not surprising considering the momentum they now have.

The victory raises the Sun Devil record to 15-3 for the year.

It also raises Coach Bobby Winkles, career win mark to 489, 11 shy of the coveted 500 plateau.

The Devils take on Loyola of New Orleans again tonight at Phoenix Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

They close up their series with Loyola with a doubleheader Saturday at Sun Devil field beginning at one o'clock before heading out to the Riverside tourney in California.



**HIGHBAR SWINGER**

Dick Dalton will be part of a Devil contingent competing against the UofA in Tucson tonight.

## Arizona hosts ASU gymnasts

Coach Don Robinson takes his gymnastics crew into final dual meet competition tonight at Arizona.

The team stands 8-4 on the season and has already beaten the UofA, 149.75-144.25.

In an interview, the coach did some looking ahead. Once past the Wildcats, the Devils can look for some rough competition in the WAC championships.

Robinson feels his men "have a good chance," and if they win, "could go all the way to the nationals."

He mentioned that Brian Scott "could place all around," and that Dan Smith is looking good on the rings.

His big fear in the WAC championships is New Mexico. The Lobos already own a decision over ASU.

About the Arizona meet, Robinson added, "We should win. It's not too hard a meet."

He mentioned that three or four of his men are hoping to the

NCAA championships but said that if ASU sweeps the WAC crown, "We'll take the entire squad."

### More about

### Track

(Continued from Page 14) freshman from Yugoslavia, Joe Antunovich.

Larry Collins is USC's entrant in the high jump, he will be competing against UNM'S Fernando Abugattas who had the best indoor season mark with 7-1 3/4. Hollin's best outdoor mark is 7 3/4.

The Sun Devils' best chance of a good performance will come from javelin thrower, Mark Murro. He hit his season high of 257-11 last week.

The only other possible edge the Devils may have will be in the 440 relay if Steve Holden and Doug Hawken have fully recovered from their injuries.

### More about

### Rugby

(Continued from Page 13)

They're gladiators, those ruggers. Playing for a few kegs of beer, they run hit and tackle with a determination and desire that would make the "fearsome foursome" of L.A. ferocious with envy.

It was only two weeks ago that the team traveled to Albuquerque to tangle with the UNM team in a game that saw Dale Hunt play almost an entire 40-minute half, unable to stand erect with three broken ribs. Of the injury, Blakey blithely commented, "he was elbowed in the scrum."

The ruggers host the Tucson club this weekend for the State championship. In previous play with

their southern counterparts, the TRC prevailed. Blakey called the encounter "a real mean match" and said "fisticuffs broke out a couple of times."

The club, added Blakey, "is 100 per cent improved" since their last meeting with Tucson. But in rugby, 100 per cent is not enough.

I've seen the club play and practice on several occasions. For an afternoon on non-stop action, blood-and-thunder sports and a refreshing change of pace, I recommend a visit to Goodwin Stadium at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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# Minolta

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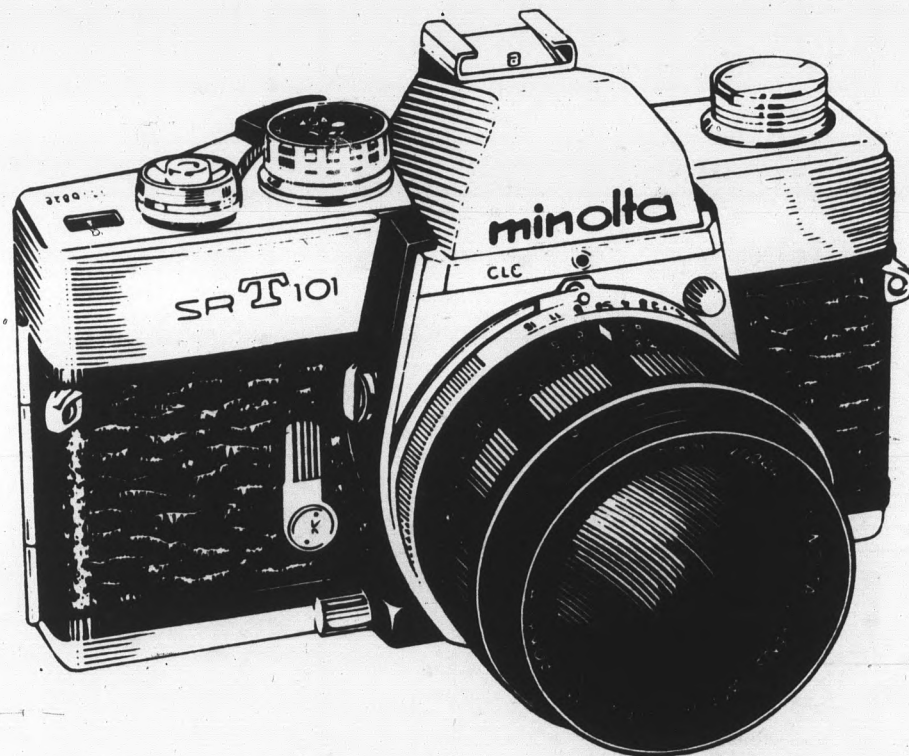
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MARCH 19th & 20th

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