

# State Press

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

## Miller to succeed Smith New AD named

By BILL BUTLER  
The University's long search for a new athletic director has finally ended with the naming of Dr. Fred Miller to replace Clyde Smith, who is retiring.

The announcement came yesterday from the athletic department.

Miller, 39, is currently athletic director at California

State College at Long Beach. Heading the Long Beach State program since 1967, Miller has seen the '49ers move from NCAA college division to university division competition.

President H. K. Newburn said, "After an extensive review of candidates by the screening committee of the athletic board, we are extremely pleased that Dr. Miller has agreed to accept this important assignment at Arizona State University."

Indicative of his success, Long Beach State's teams have so far this year won six Pacific Coast Athletic Conference titles while the basketball team has appeared in the finals of the NCAA regionals the past two years.

Miller has been described by Don Dotts, executive director of the University Alumni Association and one of the four men on the screening committee to choose a new director, as a

"builder" who has "shown it at Long Beach State."

Of all the other candidates, Dotts singled him out as "outstanding." He is "outgoing and active," said the alumni director, and can "take our program to new heights."

Dotts said he could not reveal other choices which were being considered for the post since they'll probably be staying at their institutions.

He disclaimed any knowledge of Miller's salary, and said it was known only to President Newburn.

Dr. William Stone, associate professor of health and physical recreation and a committee member, said he was "favorably impressed" with Miller.

"First and foremost," answered Stone when asked about choosing Miller, "are his credentials."

Stone, too, denied knowledge of Miller's salary, and added the matter rested "strictly with the president."

Mrs. Maggie Scott, Dr. Miller's secretary at Long Beach, described him as "a very wonderful person," and added, "everyone has been crying all day." Long Beach State did not know of Miller's intended move until yesterday, Mrs. Scott said.

Mrs. Scott commented somewhat dejectedly that

(Continued on Page 7)

## New housing contract brings higher prices

A new housing contract for University residence halls will go into effect next fall that will bring increased rates for residents, the discontinuation of linen service and other changes, as stated in the new contract.

Russ Flaherty, assistant director of housing, said his office had to raise the dorm rates considerably or cut some of the services that are presently given to residents.

"We cut the linen service, rather than take out the telephones, because we felt it would be cheaper to the students if they did the linen themselves," said Flaherty.

Another change next fall will be that seven-day meal plan will no longer be in effect. "In the fall, we will be taking a survey of the residents to determine if a cafeteria should be open on weekends," Flaherty said.

Private rooms, now available in all the residence halls for an extra charge, will only be offered at Sahuaro Hall next fall.

A plan to "stabilize occupancy" will also be in effect next fall, said Flaherty. Sixty per cent of the room rent is to be paid by Aug. 1 and the final forty per cent is due by Jan. 1.

"It is easier to collect money from students in the fall after they have worked all summer," he said. The 60-40 plan will lessen the burden of finding money in the spring, he added.

Flaherty will be visiting the residents of Palo Verde East Hall at 5:30 tonight and Sahuaro Hall at 9:30 p.m. Miss Spalding

"Bunny" Olmstead will speak at 8 tonight in the Best Hall "C" Library for residents of Best, Hayden and Irish Halls.

Flaherty and Miss Olmstead will explain the new provisions of the housing contract and answer questions. On Tuesday, Flaherty will be speaking to the residents of McClintock Hall.

## Open house result of study

An open house policy for University residence halls, permitting seven-day visitation, was the result of a study and proposal made by the Residence Hall Association.

The final RHA proposal was written by Jack Lindsey, former president of RHA, said Loren Corsberg, assistant dean, office of student affairs.

Dr. George Hamm, vice-president for student affairs, said he was "particularly impressed by the efforts of Lindsey and his colleagues in RHA."

"They worked in a responsible and dedicated manner and were particularly concerned not only

with hall residents but with the best interests of the University," Dr. Hamm said.

Residents of Palo Verde West, Hayden Hall and M. O. Best Hall, "C" wing, have voted to accept the maximum open house hours allowed under the new policy.

Those hours are noon-midnight, Sundays-Thursdays, and noon-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Best "A" and "B" and Irish Hall residents were to vote on the maximum open house hours last night or tonight, said William Young, personnel coordinator of the Irish-Hayden-Best complex, yesterday afternoon.

Young said the residents would

vote on limited visitation hours if any were presented, "but so far there haven't been any." added.

(Continued on page 2)

## Knapp's opinion

### Uniform offers no privilege

By BRIAN STEVENSON

"The following of orders was not much of a defense, although you may get a variety of opinions in the service," Col. Robert E. Knapp said yesterday regarding the Lt. William Calley Jr. court-martial.

Lt. Calley was convicted Monday of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians during a search and destroy mission against My Lai, a South Vietnamese village.

"A uniform does not offer any special privilege in respect to law," Col. Knapp, professor and chairman of department of military science, said.

Lt. Calley testified "that I acted as I was directed and that I carried out the orders that I was given."

Col. Knapp said "This country does not want blind obedience," and added, "Discipline is not yes-sir, no-sir, but intelligently working as a team."

Capt. Lannie D. Cardona, assistant professor of military science, said the United States set a precedent at the Nuremberg war trials, after World War II, that man had to use his "own conscience of what is right and wrong above orders."

Dr. John P. Morris, professor of law, reinforced Capt. Cardona's opinion, saying that according to the "international law precedent set at the Nuremberg trials, that following orders is no defense."

Dr. John W. Reich, associate professor of psychology, said yesterday some research has been done on stress and reactions caused by stress.

Dr. Reich said he does not know if My Lai was a stress situation, but that a high stress situation does cause high physiological activation which demands a learned response.

He speculated that a learned response does not respect personal morality or maladjustment, and if a soldier has been trained to kill, killing might be his first response.

Dr. Reich said after stress has passed, a more rational decision can be made.

He said sometimes the uncertainty of situation is stress enough, caused by potential fear or threat.

Calley told the Associated Press, "My Lai has happened in every war." "It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam."

Col. Knapp said he does not feel that the Calley court-martial will affect ROTC enrollments at the University or at other schools.



### HARD HATS?

The batting helmets of the Sun Devil baseball team seem to have Gary Fuchs, 12-year-old bat boy for the team, entranced. Actually, he can't decide how the helmets should be arranged. Story and pictures on page three.

# 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. I would like to know why this University does not work its own food service like that of the University of Arizona? One egg at the UofA is 12 cents; here that price is doubled. In general, the food prices at this University are all doubled in comparison with the UofA. What's going on?—R.D.**

**A. Food prices are not double those at the UofA, according to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU. The trend in the country is getting away from university-run food services, she said.**

**"Some of our food prices are higher than those at the UofA and some are lower." Numerous comparative studies have been made, she said.**

**Q. Why not divide the MU eating areas into two zones—one for smokers and one for non-smokers? Non-**

**smokers should have the privilege of breathing unpolluted air.—D.J.**

**A. No-smoking regulations have already been established in the Montgomery and Rendezvous Lounges, according to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU.**

**The matter of dividing eating areas will be taken under consideration by the Auxiliary Services Advisors Board, Mrs. Scoular said. "At present we are having a greater problem of getting students to wear shoes in the MU eating areas," she said.**

**Q. If a student is admitted with Honors at Entrance is he automatically enrolled in the Honors Program?**

**A. Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, said a student must apply for the honors program at the college in which he is enrolled.**

## More about

# RHA open house proposal

(Continued from page 1)

Ballots were distributed Tuesday to Wilson Hall residents, said Barbara Miller, personnel assistant. Residents may vote to

accept the maximum hours or to leave current visitation hours unchanged or may write-in any other hours-and-days combination.

A similar ballot was to be given to residents of Gammage Hall yesterday, said Margaret Antilla, personnel assistant.

At McClintock Hall, wing representatives will poll residents to ascertain a majority viewpoint and receive alternative proposals before a ballot is drawn up, said Barb Kaufman, personnel coordinator of the Wilson-Gammage-McClintock complex.

Whether sorority members living in Palo Verde Main will vote by sorority or as a hall was to be decided at a hall council meeting yesterday afternoon, said Marsha Lahey, unit manager.

Open house hours were discussed by the Manzanita Hall Council Tuesday night, said Jan Tyler, personnel coordinator, but a ballot has not been completed.

At Palo Verde East, it will be "up to the students to organize and implement" a voting procedure, said Faith Dreher, personnel coordinator.

denial of the two off-campus speakers' appearances at the podium. He said the ruling is found in the Organization Roster for 1970-71 and the University Bulletin.

Ted Mote, executive director of the ACLU said his organization's first step would be to contact the University administration.

"Then if the case is as it was presented to us by Aguirre," he said, "we will contact our attorneys for possible legal action."

# Two speakers denied podium

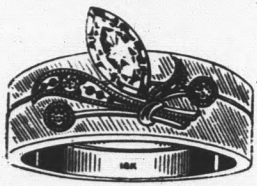
Two off-campus speakers who wanted to address the University community were refused permission to speak at the Mall podium, Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, said yesterday.

Randy Bain and Barry Starr, president and executive director of the Valley Big Brothers Organization respectively, were tentatively scheduled to address students April 22, Aguirre said.

The proposed speeches, sponsored by the administrative college council of ASASU were denied, he said, by President H. K. Newburn, George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, and Robert Chamberlain, assistant dean of fraternities and student organizations.

In an attempt to negate the decision, he said he has appealed to the Arizona Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations, confirmed the



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Story by  
Gabie Green

### SAND PLANS

He might be one of the first to be at the stadium and one of the last to leave. So what does a dedicated bat boy do while waiting for everyone else to show up? Maybe he makes up his own plays in the sand.

Photos by  
Ray Wong



# Bat boys' duties more than play

While baseball fans are busy watching the team, heckling the umpire and giving advice to the coach, they fail to see one of the most important elements of the sport—the bat boy.

Maybe this oversight is caused by the fact that most fans think that all bat boys do is catch fly balls, "shag" baseballs as they are hit during practice or a game, and other unimportant jobs.

The truth came out when the State Press interviewed Greg Smith, Danny Merkel and Gary Fuchs, the current bat boys for the Sun Devil baseball team.

When asked how they got into the job of being bat boys, 12-year-old Gary said, "When I was young, my parents wanted me to be a bat boy."

"It's pretty fun," said Greg "and pretty much of a privilege."

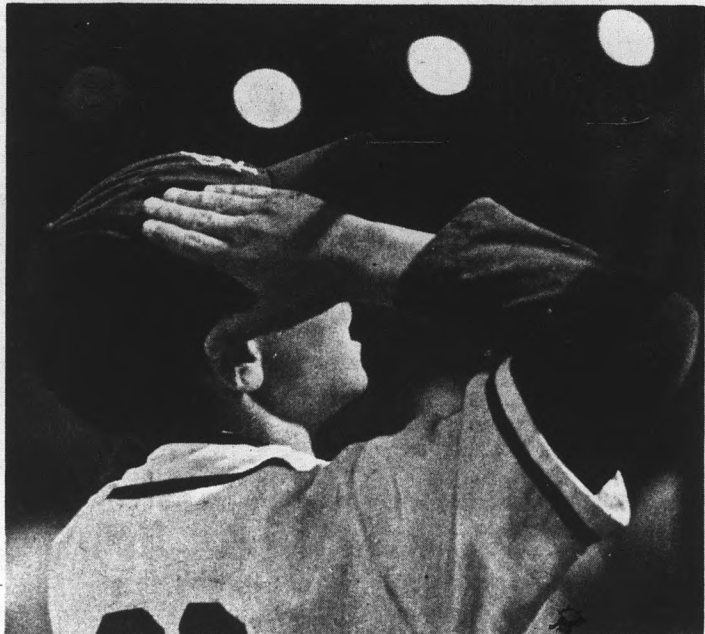
"We go to every single game" that the team plays in the area, said the boys.

Each of the boys have a few favorites on the team, but Greg summed up the feelings of the others when he said, "We like them all. All the Sun Devils are individuals and look out for themselves, but at the same time, they have the Sun Devil spirit."

Gary, Danny, 11, and Greg, 11, agreed that "their favorite part of being a bat boy is the bus ride afterwards."

When the team comes home from a winning game they are "singing, laughing and telling jokes," they said.

(Continued on Page 5)



### AGONIZING MOMENTS

Bat boys get just as involved for "their team" as the players do.

### BIG LOAD

The job of bat boy includes retrieving the equipment from the plate after the batter is done. But all at once?



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Guest editorial

# Government support of war called useless

By M. PATRICIA CAPIN

This essay's conception goes back to March 30, 1971 when an editorial appeared in the State Press entitled, "Student Support of March Useless." It occurred to me then, that if a March was useless, so too was a War. I have taken selected quotes from the editorial and have replaced the word 'demonstrator' with the word 'government.'

"Surely, they, the government, can't be naive enough to believe that their marching into Laos or Cambodia or their bombing of the civilian population of Indo-China will bring about peace."

Again, "people are tired of hearing the government rant and rave about the same old things. They would like to see the energies of the government aimed in a direction that could get something done." For example, rebuilding the wasteland of South East Asia.

Yes, it is true, people are tired of hearing the same old things. To wit: 'Asia for the Asians', 'The Domino theory', 'Vietnamization', 'Containment,' ad nauseam. They are also tired of hearing about marches and desecrations of the Flag than to see it draped over the coffin of a dead 20-year-old C.O. killed in action?

If one levels the indictment against student protestors that their actions are akin to, "Kicking a dead horse," and if we take this argument to its logical conclusion, we find we are powerless to do anything. Which is an interesting juncture. For if our protests are impotent, then the government is also guilty of the same fault. Namely, their

War has not brought about peace either.

I think the marches represent a reverence for the many dead. As John Bright once said; "The Angel of Death has been abroad throughout the land; you may almost hear the beatings of his wings." I would prefer to hear the wings of a dove.

Perhaps it is shortsighted on our part to assume we could make an impact by the March. By the same token it is equally shortsighted of the government to wage war in the vain hope that its impact would be peace.

Had the mass media been more strident watchdogs of Presidential power during the Kennedy-Johnson years, and had they not been so caught up in the charismatic aura of Liberalism, we could have averted the debacle of Vietnam. As Edmund Burke once said; "Between craft and credulity, the voice of reason is stifled." The media, by failing to expose the debauchery of Vietnam, played into the hands of the Administration's crafty Statesmen. It is interesting to note that the New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury's sensitive expose, Behind the Lines-HANOI, had its first printing in 1967, a full six years after we had committed troops to Vietnam.

We must, as a Nation, come to grips with the fact that the Vietnam war is basically a racist one. Granted, some contend we have compelling 'moral' and economic interests to defend. But, is it not peculiar that at approximately the same time that Blacks rioted in the U.S., we sent more troops into Vietnam? It was less odious

to our 'moral' conscience to shoot Vietnamese than Panthers. Also, we couldn't very well shoot our own revolutionary thinkers, forthright, so we were determined to do it in someone else's country.

Now, we have both lost the War and the Peace. And the war is home, NOW. One only has to look to Angela Davis, the trials of Panthers and the 'Chicago 7,' Jackson State and Kent State to see my point. Are these acts not the height of ethnocentricity? Of racism?

True, marches may be a poor tactic. But marches may also offer the safety valve. The marches may be a respite to the alternative—a nation literally rent asunder in bloody turmoil.

For, I can't help but think that we have taught men to kill and 'lessened' the shock by calling their victims 'gooks,' can we not see the day when the word 'pig' could trigger the same violent reaction?

As Soren Kierkegaard said so well: "... acceptance of the Truth is made more difficult by the necessity of admitting that one has been deceived."

What more can be said?

state press

## editorial forum

# Murder's murder; Vietnam or home

By DAVID JENSEN

With verdicts of premeditated murder being returned by two separate juries on the same day earlier this week, the first chapter in the stories of both came to an end.

In finding Lt. William Calley guilty of murder in the My Lai incident, a jury of his peers all but said that he was negligent in his duty as an officer when he chose to kill at least 22 people in the Vietnamese hamlet.

As an officer, it was Calley's duty to think before he initiated the wholesale destruction of the hamlet, an action he apparently failed to take.

The excuse that he was "following orders" doesn't hold much water when one considers that most rational people would not have acted in the manner that Calley did.

All the details of what happened at My Lai are not known, and probably never will be, but the fact remains that a moment of thought and possibly clarification might well have prevented the whole incident.

Turning back to closer to home, Charles Manson and three female members of his "family" were also found guilty by a jury.

Linked through testimony to the bizarre Tate-LaBianca murders, the four were determined to have willfully committed the murders.

As before, all the facts are not known, but those that are point to premeditated murder, although the reasons have never been uncovered.

So there you have it. Whether it be in war or at home, murder is still murder, and the price is the same.

Appeals will be filed in both cases, and they may go on for years, but whatever the outcome, the cause of justice will best be served.

## Letters to the Editor

### Musicians object

Editor:

I wonder if the McClintock girls realize what problems music majors are currently up against. Because of strikes, etc., we have been pushed into West Hall for the semester. (Formerly we practiced in the Arts Building

and bothered no one. Soon we will be in our own building).

Music majors study like anyone else; but we must also practice several hours a day. At the end of the semester, each musician must perform several pieces by memory for a jury of faculty members — and a grade.

In addition, we constantly have other performances which must be prepared in the practice room.

Music majors come to college to become fine musicians; and this comes only through constant daily practice. A musician must build his muscles and techniques just as an athlete must exercise every day. One day off, and you are set back two days. And one-fifth of music majors have lessons (the equivalent of a quiz in another class) on Monday. These people are denied the right of studying the day before a "quiz."

The Mac girls have an advantage: they can study in the library which is quiet and near. We musicians have nowhere else to practice (except, perhaps in Mac's lobby). Our practice rooms have been located to be less disturbing to residents; (several badly needed rooms have been closed, thanks to complaints).

Unfortunately, the Counseling Service and Humanities Department have to listen to us all week. Why not let us practice on the weekends when the

counselors are not here? Please return to us our right to "study." Would you like it if the library was closed on Sunday?

Many Music Majors

### Editor said lazy

Dear Mr. Jensen:

Your reply to my letter, along side your article on the April 24 march is a good indication of your lazy, sheepish, ignorant attitude. I was not at the ASU campus last year to see for myself what happened, but I've heard that the students were exercising their rights for dissent. This year is a different story. We no longer have those rights on campus.

As for the April 24 march, you seem to feel that it is a waste of time. Tell me, how can one effect changes if he sits on his fat ass and plays Mr. Silent Majority? You may be tired of hearing the "same old things", but how about listening to them for once and find out what is youtside your secure 'bedroom with the tv.' You also think that these concerned people are out only to get their names in the paper. Speak of your own ego trip.

And these people are not "kicking a dead horse" - they are kicking a true-to-life deadly war, in hopes of affecting change.

The only way to get something done is to go out and make an honest effort of it. Sitting back chewing your cud does nothing but rot your brain. I'm afraid you've (done) that too long.

Richard Stutsman



'GOT CAUGHT CHEATING!'

### State Press

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More about

# Bus ride gives boys look into big leagues

(Continued from Page 3)

After a little coaxing, the boys sang one of the team's favorite songs. Greg said, however, that "it shouldn't be put in the paper."

All three boys have hopes of becoming major league baseball players themselves. They play baseball in the summer on D-league teams and said, "We like playing baseball better than being bat boys."

Danny, who likes the second base position, would like to play for the Oakland Athletics.

"Catcher or third baseman," is the choice Greg plans to make, and he is looking for a job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York Mets is the team for Gary, who plays center field and also pitches.

Before they become professionals, the three boys said they "hope to play for ASU."

One disadvantage of being a bat boy is that "the little kids heckle us," they said. "The other boys say that we think we're really cool," Greg added.

"Some boys resent us being bat boys" they said, "but they're just jealous."

This doesn't seem to bother the three, because, as Greg put it: "You learn a lot more points to life. You meet people, learn

people's attitudes and learn the fundamentals in baseball."

The boys were asked if they thought the Sun Devils would make it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College World Series.

Greg said, "We're going to make it easy. I'm going to eat my hat if we don't!"

The boys explained that "the coach has a system." He picks three bat boys and two help out the visiting team and one works for the home team, they said.

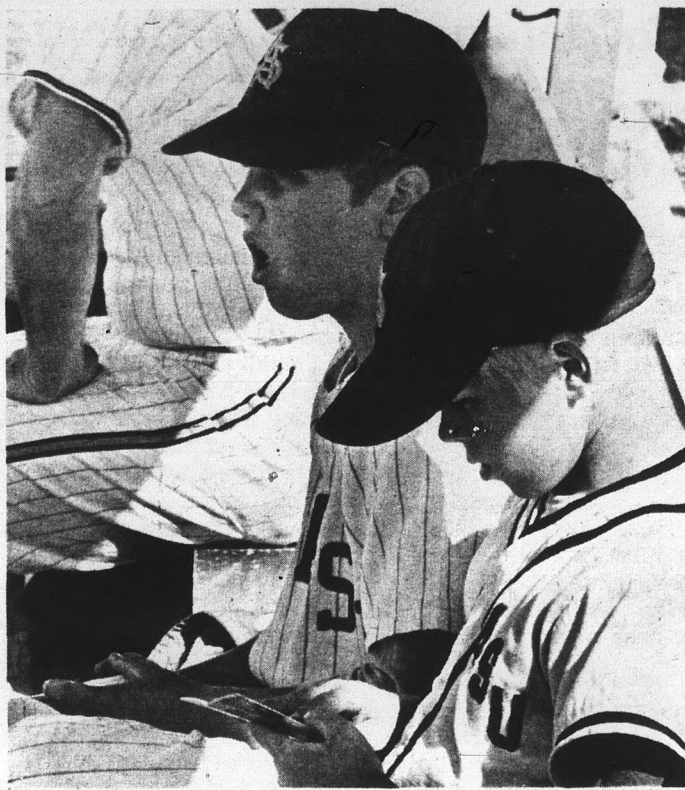
Because of this setup, the boys were asked if they tell Coach Bobby Winkles the signals used by the visiting team. Greg answered, "We never divulge the other team signals. I wouldn't fink on our team if they (the visitors) gave me a thousand dollars."

They added, "It's hard not to cheer for ASU, but we always help the visitors."

The boys' opinion of Coach Winkles is that "He's the perfect coach. He's friendly and tells jokes."

Greg said, "He's a calm coach. He only gets mad when bad calls are made by the umpire."

They added that Coach Winkles is "a strict coach, who tells the team that they've got to have clutch pitching."



**BAT BOYS BENCHED**

Greg Smith and Danny Merkel, University bat boys sat on opposition benches during this game.

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## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENTS



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East Pakistanis lack an army, are not fighters

# Pakistani says East to lose

University senior Syed Hussain, who considers himself "a Pakistani, neither East nor West," said he expects East Pakistan to lose the war that broke out last Thursday.

The conflict between East and West Pakistan has apparently ended in defeat for the rebels of the populous eastern section. The East had been seeking independence from the West-dominated central government. The East and West sections of the nation lie nearly 1,000 miles apart on opposite sides of India.

Hussain is an industrial design major and a native of the larger West Pakistan, which is about the size of Texas. He said he was "distressed and sickened" when he heard of the killings taking place in his nation.

Hussain said the massive cyclone which devastated the East last November was a prime catalyst in the events leading to war. He said there was talk in the East of not enough relief coming from the West. And the relief that did come, he said, was believed to have been poorly administered.

Resentment over this, Hussain said, manifested itself in elections for the national assembly that was to have drafted a new national constitution.

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Eastern Awami Party, which favors Eastern autonomy, won all but two of the East's assembly seats. This prompted the leader of the Western People's Party to boycott the assembly, Hussain said. Pakistan's President, Yahya Khan, made a mistake by then postponing the constitutional assembly, Hussain said.

He said he thought another mistake was committed by Mujibur, who then declared Eastern independence.

"That was asking for bloodshed," Hussain said, "I believe the Pakistani army is one of the best in the area—they acted like lightning and really stamped on the strongholds and shot many people. The army created havoc and fear."

Hussain said he expects the East to lose because when war broke out the East "had no army

since the East Pakistani Rifles were stationed in the West." He explained it is the central government's policy to station Western soldiers in the East and vice versa.

He said another reason the East will lose is because "... the East Pakistanis are not a fighting people. West Pakistanis are born fighters and have a long history of soldiery. For this reason the majority of the army is West Pakistani."

Hussain said he would rather see a united Pakistan, but he felt the war will, within three years, cause his nation to split into two autonomous states.

He had been planning to return to Pakistan as a teacher when he graduates this semester, but "I now have no idea what's in my future because I haven't had a letter from home for the past three weeks. It seems like they have stopped all mail completely as a national emergency measure."

"I am very sick of the whole thing," Hussain said sadly, "I wish that it could have been handled much more decently and without violence."

## Radio-tv major wins fellowship

University student and KOOL news announcer Kim Peterson has been awarded a \$1,250 National Association of Broadcasting (NAB) fellowship for use in an academic environment.

The NAB offers four scholarships a year to anyone in the country working for or affiliated with a station in the NAB.

Peterson, who will graduate in radio-tv in June, will use his scholarship for graduate school at Michigan State, he said.

Before coming to the University in the summer of 1969, Peterson attended the University of Vermont and was in the Marine Corps for three years.

Peterson has been with KOOL since May 1970 and works there in the afternoons and evenings.

He enjoys news announcing and said, "It calls on all of your abilities to get a significant and accurate news story."

Peterson said he likes to dig out the facts of the news stories and he also does the reporting, writing and broadcasting for each of his stories on KOOL.



Kim Peterson

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## Bulletin

Lt. William Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday. The same jury that convicted him of premeditated murder in the My Lai incident three days earlier, set the sentence.

The sentence is subject to automatic appeal through the military court system, the Associated Press also reported.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

secutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3657 Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for con- with the State Press.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

Five door Cadillac, 1957 Hearse, Flowers and Stripes, \$1200.00, 277-7000. (4-7)

Dodge Lancer 1962 a car which you can afford condition o.k. real economical call 967-1290. (4-3)

'67 VW Bug camper, excellent condition, pop up top, carpet, air conditioning, low mileage. 253-5333, Aft. 5. (4-2)

'68 Corvette 427, 4 sp. air 2 tops wheels tires 1145 W. Harvest 2650 or offer 962-1425. (4-2)

Fiat 1968—850 reasonable 947-5060. (4-2)

1960 Chevy 348-V-8 engine and parts for sale. Call 965-4447. (4-2)

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MGA 1960, wire wheels, good condition. Best offer. Call 967-7656. (4-2)

Flight & ground school: private pilot ground school \$40 plane \$16 dual call 947-7129. (4-1)

1970 Subaru 6 months old 40 mpg. Assume payments or best offer. 948-0563. (4-2)

'70 Mustang, excellent condition. V-8, low mileage. Call 966-3091 after 5 p.m. and weekends. (4-2)

1969 850 Fiat Spider, perfect condition, low mileage. Must sell, 966-3736. (4-7)

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1969 Rennelli 175cc. under 3,000 miles excellent condition, 253-0987. (4-2)

1970 Kawasaki 250cc scrambler perfect condition. Will sell below book, call 966-9281. (4-5)

Like new Vespa Moped motorbike. Used under 200 miles. New cost over \$200, will take \$150. Call 966-9578 or contact Moulton, Col. of Ed Rm. 402D, 965-3264. (4-1)

Honda 1967, CL160 runs great, easy parking. Helmet included. Call 947-5159, must sell. (4-2)

### ● HELP WANTED

Need student to help drive truck to Nebraska over Easter pay food and lodging. Ph. 966-1156. (4-7)

Sales jobs! Part and full time, any hours, start at 40% of sales & fringe benefits 967-7676. (4-2)

Prudential is hiring college grads. up to \$300 per week call Mr. Bowers 252-6015. (4-2)

We need help fighting pollution! Help out environment and make money too. Call D. Wenck 275-3320. (5-21)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510

### ● SALE

Bicycle men's 26 inch single speed \$25 call 966-3629 after 5:00 p.m. (4-2)

Toshiba KT-20P stereo cassette tape recorder, \$45, 956-7908, Bob. (4-1)

4-bedroom cabin, Colcord Mt. Estates, completely furnished, gas, water, electric, \$12,500. Call 067-6052 after 5. (4-6)

28 pt. diamond engagement ring set in a rose, appraised \$350, make offer. Anthony 946-0577. (4-1)

Waterbeds top quality, king size 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (4-12)

Two room air conditioners 115V in warranty 8500 BTU \$110, 4000 BTU \$80 like new 968-2114. (4-2)

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

### ● RENT

Wanted roommate in 2 bedroom townhouse next to campus with 3 males \$58.50/month 967-5065. (4-2)

Female roommate to share two bedroom apt., Sin City, \$58.50 per month, Call 966-7412. (4-2)

Sin City Apt., with two other people. All utilities \$52 month. 966-5312. (4-2)

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. house, 5 min. from ASU. \$62.50/mo. 966-5053, call after 5. No dogs. (4-1)

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

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

### ● LOST

Brown scraggly dog, 5 mo. in Sin City area, answers to Sadie. Please! Reward, \$25, 968-3777. (4-1)

### ● WANTED

Wanted: a person, quiet and neat to live in house with other students. \$40. 967-1834. (4-2)

Female roommate wanted, Forum apt. \$65.00 a month call 966-3459. (4-2)

Need a place to go for Pesach Seder? Or want to participate in your own? Call 966-5371 now! (4-2)

1 or 2 roommates needed. 950 Terrace Rd. Call Red or Aric, Apt. A210 or A203, 966-0049. (4-1)

Entries for second annual photography show. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the M.U. Information desk and M.U. activities desk. (4-16)

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

### ● TYPING

Typing 945-4685 Mrs. Bakewell. (4-2)

Typing theses, term papers statistical. Fast dependable service 949-1823. (4-30)

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—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

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

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

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

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area, 986-4314. (run)

### ● SERVICES

P.R.O. presents its April first Friday nighter beginner's car rally, April 2, at 7:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00. Start line at the SE. corner of Thomas Mall. End-point is in the Tempe area. For more information, call Dave Gordon, 968-2623. (4-2)

Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest. We make custom sandals, purses, belts, watchbands etc. (4-6)

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

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### ● INSTRUCTION

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# Winkles wins 500th

## Sports

### Sports schedule

TODAY	
Baseball vs. Wyoming at Tempe	3 p.m.
Gymnastics, NCAA Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.	
TOMORROW	
Gymnastics, NCAA Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Tennis vs. NAU at Tempe	2:30 p.m.
Golf, Fresno Classic at Fresno	
SATURDAY	
Gymnastics, NCAA Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Track vs. Calif., Oregon State at Berkeley	1:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. New Mexico State at Tempe	3 p.m.
Golf, Fresno Classic at Fresno	
MONDAY	
Freshman Baseball vs. Cochise (DH) at Tempe	1 p.m.

### More about

## Miller new athletic director

(Continued from page 1)

ASU is probably as glad as CSLB is sad at the situation.

Miller played for the Washington Redskins for one year and in the Canadian league for two years after serving as a Navy officer during the Korean War.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of the Pacific and his master's from Southern Cal.

Miller served as assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education at Long Beach from 1958 until 1961 when he began work at Indiana University for his doctorate,

which he earned in 1963.

From that time until 1967, he served as assistant athletic director at Long Beach.

Miller's accomplishments are numerous. He has served as vice-president of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The future athletic director helped the Long Beach Recreation Commission in starting the world's top AAU swimming team and was a committeeman on the first U.S. Track and Field Federation Pacific Coast Indoor Track and Field Invitational.

## Mike Hansen 4-hits Wyoming

It came a day early, but Coach Bobby Winkles' 500th career victory, a 10-1 win over Wyoming yesterday at Sun Devil field, was no April fool's joke.

It was a typical Arizona State win — good pitching, good hitting and some classy fielding.

And the Swifton, Ark. mentor watched this game as he did all

his other games — confidently.

Three of Winkles' players felt exceptionally good yesterday.

Gary Atwell, Al Bannister and Clint Myers, recently brought up from the frosh, all had their best days of the year.

Each player collected four hits and scored three runs. Bannister drove in three runs while Myers

drove in two and Atwell one.

ASU turned a close game into a rout in the seventh inning.

Atwell singled to left to lead off the inning. Myers doubled down the left field line to bring Atwell home. Bannister promptly singled Myers in and for all purposes, the game was iced away.

The Devils added four more in the eighth on a single by Ken Reed, a double by Atwell, a 415-foot triple by Myers and singles by Bannister and Roger Schmuck.

Mike Hansen went the route, pitching a four-hitter. He gave up one run while striking out eight and walking three.

Today, the Devils close out their series with Wyoming with a single game slated for 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

## Sun Devils split tennis matches

Traveling doesn't seem to be their bag. Last Tuesday the Sun Devil tennis team dropped a match to UCLA's rackets, 8-1, at Los Angeles.

In doubles play, Dave Kanter and Geoff Grange teamed up for

the only ASU win. They defeated Newell Unfred and Alvar Kabe 6-1 and 6-4.

Monday, ASU barely won the contest against UC at Irvine, 5-4.

At Irvine, Hans Nordstrom beat Greg Jablonski after losing the first set 3-6, rallying in the next two 7-6 and 6-3.

Kanter downed Jim Ogle 6-4 and 6-3, and Grange defeated Glen Cripe 6-4 and 6-3.

John Fort teamed with Jay Harvey to defeat Jablonski and Chuck Nachand 6-4 and 6-2. Kanter and Grange doubled to win 7-5 and 6-2 over the team of Payan and Tripp.

At home last weekend, the Sun Devils held control of the courts against visiting Iowa, 9-0, until the last doubles match. Iowa's Ian Phillips and Rob Griswold defeated Bill Butler and Tom Bearman to give Iowa its only match for the day. The final score was 9-1.



Bobby Winkles

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# Birth control methods used contribute to VD increase

By DAN HUFF

Modern day methods of birth control — the pill, intra-uterine device, foam, cream and douche — have contributed to the rise of venereal disease, said Dr. Richard Jones, medical director of the Student Health Service.

Dr. Jones said the only contraceptive device that prevents the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea is the male condom, "but this is out of style. The fact that there are other methods of birth control has added to VD's increase," he said.

## Increase in VD

He estimates the health service treats about 30 students per

month for gonorrhea. This is about double the rate of the past few years. Dr. Jones attributes the rise not only to the condom's declining popularity, but also to the rise in the number of students who have become aware of the health service.

He said syphilis, the greater of the two evils, has become relatively rare thanks to penicillin and to blood tests administered to people before they get married or enter hospitals.

The health service may have seen two cases during the last two years, he said.

"Unfortunately there are no blood tests for gonorrhea," Dr. Jones said, "It would be won-

derful if there were." While syphilis causes a noticeable change in one component of the victim's blood, he explains, gonorrhea tends to be localized in the urogenital canal and doesn't produce a blood change.

"The symptoms of gonorrhea in the male are a stinging or burning sensation during urination and stained underclothing due to a urethral discharge," Dr. Jones said. A culture smear test will confirm the disease in the male, he adds.

## VD symptoms

He said, "There usually are no symptoms that tell us gonorrhea is present in the female." And in many cases the culture smear test is inconclusive.

For this reason, when the male goes in for treatment the doctor must ask him with whom he has had sexual contact during his infection.

"This interview with the male is damned important," Dr. Jones said, "because about the only clue a girl has is that the male she has had contact with is being

treated. If the male doesn't give us this information, the girl may go untreated."

Untreated gonorrhea in either the male or female means that "in 10, 15 or 20 years the individual may have a chronic kidney disease and die an early death," Dr. Jones said.

## Treatments vary

"The interview is probably one of the main reasons kids tend to avoid being treated," he said, "but there is no social stigma attached to it, it's not filed in a secret place to be used later or anything like that — it's only part of the treatment."

Dr. Jones said the treatment for venereal disease varies "because the disease is getting harder to stop. At the end of WW II no strains of VD were resistant to penicillin, but over the years some organisms have built up a resistance.

"The drug we're now using in addition to penicillin is ampicillin . . . we tell the patient to take 16 capsules plus two benemid

tablets all at the same time. The benemid insures a much higher blood level of ampicillin. This method seems to work on the penicillin-resistant strains," Dr. Jones said.

He says the old-fashioned treatment involving three penicillin shots is still effective in many cases.

After treatment, Dr. Jones believes an adequate follow-up is necessary. This follow-up involves urine and blood tests. The urine test is to make sure "the patient doesn't have a urinary tract infection. We give the blood test to make sure he doesn't have gonorrhea and syphilis combined," Dr. Jones added.

He said three months later "another blood test for syphilis is administered because "it takes at least six weeks after contact before syphilis can be revealed in a blood test."

## No moral stigma

Dr. Jones added, "There is no moral stigma attached to venereal disease as far as the Student Health Service is concerned. If kids think there is, they are probably hesitant about coming in. But we don't give them a moral lecture, we treat it like any other disease. It's something that should be treated and treated adequately."

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**Gilmore to speak**

Warren Gilmore, president of the Youth Organizations United (YOU), will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the MU Arizona Room.


George Johnson, executive director of Progress for Phoenix (P for P), said the purpose of YOU is to give "technical assistance to gang members in the street to get them into constructive programs to build America rather than destroy."

Also speaking will be Arthur Hopkins, western regional vice-president of YOU, Ron Konsaki, of a Chinese organization in San Francisco and local members of P for P.

YOU is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Johnson said.

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