



CAPITOL RALLY

Dennis Scarla, chairman of the anti-war coalition which sponsored Saturday's march and rally at the Arizona capitol building, introduces one of six persons to speak out against the Vietnam war during the day's

program. The Phoenix rally drew an estimated 3,500 people as cities across the nation joined in the moratorium. See related story on page two.

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

state press

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Assistant Athletic Director says

ASU obligated to play BYU

As a "member of a family," Western Athletic Conference universities are obligated to play each other in athletic competition, Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director, said regarding a proposed Faculty Senate resolution.

The resolution, presented at the April senate meeting, recommends to the University president that ASU discontinue athletic competition with Brigham Young University as soon as possible without violating current contractual obligations.

The resolution resulted from a report by the ad hoc committee on the relationship of ASU and BYU.

The committee found the ASU-BYU athletic contest contract provides for schedules, financial agreement, player eligibility and the selection of officials, but does not include religious affiliation, discrimination or educational policy.

Current contractual obligations with BYU extend until 1975, said Rispoli. However, it is implicit in the conference that members play each other to determine championships, he said.

He explained if relations were broken, WAC championships would be difficult to establish. Citing the example if both ASU and BYU won all their football games, the universities would have to play each other to

determine the champion.

Rispoli said if a similar resolution came before the conference membership, two options might be available. These include either eliminating the University from the conference

or making BYU meet certain conditions.

A similar recommendation has been made to the University president by the Athletic Board twice in the past two years, said Rispoli.

UA president named; contracts approved

By LINDA THRANE

Several University construction contracts and a successor to retiring UofA President Richard Harvill were announced at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

The new president is Dr. John P. Schaefer, the 36-year-old dean of the UofA College of Liberal Arts.

A \$2,018,343 contract for a University psychology building was awarded to M. M. Sundt Construction Company.

The 80,000-square foot building will be built south of the Industrial Design and Technology building, east of McAllister Avenue, and it will include classrooms, laboratories and offices.

The board approved preliminary plans for a mass communications building that will include journalism, radio and television, the bureau of broadcasting and speech and drama facilities.

The 72,000-square foot building will be built between the education and art complexes on Forest Avenue, an area presently used for parking.

After nearly a year's search, the regents selected Dr. Schaefer from among four candidates to replace Dr. Harvill, who is

retiring June 30 after serving 20 years as UofA president.

Dr. Schaefer's youth, academic and athletic achievements were mentioned by the regents as important factors in their selection.

Regent Kenneth Bentson, chairman of the presidential selection committee, issued a statement that said: "He is young and relates well to students. The age gap between Dean Schaefer and the students is not large. He also recognizes the importance of the university's athletic programs and lettered in track while in college."

Dr. Schaefer, who earned a doctorate in chemistry when he was 23, said "I believe running the university is a job for the administration. I want to listen to young people's ideas, but I do want to judge ideas on their merit, not because of where they come from."

"The day of the violent demonstrations are past, and the university will begin to calm down and get on with education," he added.

Other contracts awarded by the regents for University construction included: parking lot improvements south of the tennis courts, an addition to the Engineering Center, repairs of Palo Verde Main, and construction of six handball courts.

ASU students arrested in Ohio raid

By BRIAN STEVENSON

Two men who registered in the University College of Liberal Arts this spring were arrested last Saturday in Cleveland Heights, Ohio and charged with five counts of narcotics violations.

Detective Elmer Iaforano, of the Cleveland Heights Police Department Narcotics Division, said the marijuana confiscated in the raid was "definitely brought out of Tempe" by the local suspects.

The suspects, Timothy M. McGuinn, 19, and Roland James Obey, 19, appeared in front of a Cleveland Heights judge yesterday afternoon who set their bail at \$6,000 each.

Spokesmen for the University registrar's office said yesterday that McGuinn, of 3430 W. Mandalay in Phoenix, is currently registered as a freshman and that Obey, from Riverside, N.Y., withdrew from the University on March 1.

McGuinn and Obey are charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, possession of barbiturates, possession of hallucinogens and possession of mescaline.

Iaforano said the value of the narcotics confiscated in the raid was "roughly \$10,000."

He added the raid came as a result of a series of investigations in which a third suspect, Theodore Kustin, 25, of Cleveland Heights, has been under surveillance for three or four months.

The division knew, Iaforano said, that Kustin had been getting dope from Tempe and that the confiscated marijuana was definitely brought out of Tempe by Obey and McGuinn.

RHA reorganizes Constitution up for approval

By GABIE GREEN

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has been reorganized and will present a newly rewritten constitution to be ratified at 7 o'clock tonight in the Education Lecture Hall.

The change in the RHA "involves a shift from a council of a proportional representation from from each hall to a board comprised of the presidents of each hall," a summary of the new constitution states.

Mike Brockmeyer, chairman of the committee to revise the

present constitution, said, "This new constitution provides efficient organization for RHA."

The constitution says "the board consists of five at-large members elected an annual convention," held each year between April 15 and 30.

The change in the executive branch of RHA will be the elimination of the current president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer; the constitution states.

Those offices will change "to a (Continued on page 2)

'Peace now'

Rally brings signs of times

"I am the great American conscience," "Gay wants peace now," "Viva La Raza" and simply "Peace." Those are the signs of the times.

"Bring our brothers home now," "Chicano power," and "What do we want?" "Peace." "When do we want it?" "Now." Those are the non-gospel chants of the times.

The signs and the chants were both in presence at the rally in Phoenix Saturday afternoon which was in conjunction with the national anti-war demonstrations.

But as a prelude to the rally in Phoenix, there was a mall rally at the University Friday which featured various speakers expounding their views of the war to a crowd estimated at 250 people.

Joe Gerson, member of the Tempe Peace Center and one of the organizers of Saturday's march on the capitol, said 75 per cent of the nation maintains anti-war sentiments, but the movement against the war is split.

Gerson suggested that each person determine the most reasonable argument and then devote "full support" towards the promotion of that idea if the anti-war movement is to achieve any success.

Gerson said the average American has trouble comprehending the war because of the distance between the citizen and the war. He said that if Valley residents could envision a chemical biological warfare weapon (CBW) dropped on the Valley and "wiped it out," it might present a clearer understanding of the war in Vietnam.

Also present at Saturday's rally at the state capital, Gerson outlined "the roots of U.S. involvement in southeast Asia" before the crowd estimated by police at 3,500.

He said, "Vietnam is no accident. It grew out of European colonialism and U.S. manifest destiny." Gerson said although the primary reason for our expansion was to provide needed markets for our rapidly expanding industries, that now "our motivations have changed."

Gerson said the United States is trying "to circle China with bases" while "diverting Japanese trade from China." He

added that the new-found oil deposits off the Vietnamese coast "provides another reason for Nixon wanting to stay there."

Gerson said a person's total involvement in the anti-war effort would involve "not paying federal and state income taxes, resisting the draft and being discriminated in the consumption of products." He said, "The only way to end this war is to begin

living like human beings."

Manuel Marin, Senior University student, speaking at Friday's mall rally said the Chicanos are "victims of oppression." Marin said the Chicano death rate in Vietnam is 9,000 out of 43,000, but said the Chicanos represent four per cent of the U.S. population while having 23 per cent of the war's casualties.

More about

RHA constitution

(Continued from page 1)

president who absorbs the above functions."

The president will be able to "delegate various responsibilities as needed," according to the constitution.

"The new constitution was written because we couldn't get a quorum together under the present hall council," Hal Perkins, representative of Irish Hall said.

"The board of presidents will be a more aware and involved group of people, which is needed to run the organization," he added.

The Judicial Council, already provided for in the present constitution, will now have its

chairman elected at the annual convention.

"The Judicial Council is comprised of one resident from each residence hall. The council functions as an appellate body in student conduct cases," the constitution stated.

A new convention system will replace the present ballot election system. "Each hall elects one representative for every 60 residents in that hall," the constitution states.

"The primary purpose of RHA," the constitution states, "will be to serve as an advocate and spokesman for the students living in residence halls."

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. If smoking has been prohibited in the Rendezvous Lounge, why are ash trays available? B.D.

A. Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU, said smoking is not prohibited in the Rendezvous Lounge. Smoking is not permitted only in the Montgomery Lounge in order to make that area more healthful and relaxing for non-smokers she said.

Q. I have noticed that the new MU has adequately provided access to most areas for those confined to wheelchairs. However, the MU moviehouse has within it three stairways and no ramp, which makes it very difficult for paraplegics. Why? M.C.

A. A detailed study in that area revealed that a ramp is not feasible, Mrs. Scoular, director of the MU, said. The installation of a ramp would cost \$2,000, she said, and would in addition necessitate destroying part of the theater. At the present, she said, a maintenance man is present both before and after film showings to help those in wheelchairs traverse the stairs.

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New college for Chicanos

By WAYNE KASPER

"Colegio Jacinto Trevino" at Mercedes, Tex., will usher in a new era in the education of Chicanos when it opens its doors in September to an estimated 1,000 students.

Three University Chicanos, Geraldine Trujillo, Bob Pastor and Danny Ortega, all members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (Mexican Student Movement of the Southwest) attended a Chicano Mobile Institute at the college last month.

There, past and future plans of the first all-Chicano college in the United States were discussed.

Pastor said the college was named after Jacinto Trevino, the legendary hero who lived in the Mercedes Valley area, and who inspired the birth of the college.

It was inaugurated on October 12, 1970, and then the process of coordinating all the aspects of the college began.

The professors and funds for the college have come from many parts of the country, Pastor said. The office of education in the department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, the Zale Foundation as well as numerous religious institutions have contributed to the school.

There are currently 15 certified professors ready and willing to teach with a variety of teaching skills and backgrounds, he explained.

The college has been housed in a renovated church

in Mercedes. However, Pastor said this has not marred the respect and praise that the college has already received from the rest of the country.

Pastor said many feel the establishment of more all-Chicano colleges in the future is inevitable as well as necessary.

The feeling among Chicanos today is that the

"will give the students sense of identity and relevant education"

colleges and universities already established by the white society are impractical and have failed to meet the needs of Chicano education, he said.

Present programs for the education of Chicano students, better known as "Chicano Studies," have failed because the colleges are usually run by whites without enough input from the Chicano community, he explained.

"Colegio Jacinto Trevino" has shown an institution for the education of Chicanos is better run by Chicanos

and that a sense of community involvement is necessary, he said. It is also an impetus to the development of a student's education.

"Not only can the students learn from textbooks, but most important is the learning from the people of the Chicano community," Pastor said.

"From being involved with the community the students learn more about their heritage as well as their present situation," he added.

The possibility there might be a Chicano college for Arizona in the near future has been discussed by many Chicano leaders in the state, Pastor said. Most Chicanos feel "the need for one is great," he said.

When Pastor was asked whether such a college was in actuality segregation, he said: "Maybe it is, but it's the white educational leaders that are segregating us."

"The percentage of Chicano people in the population and the percentage of those in the higher educational institutions do not match," he continued. "Only 1.9 per cent of the college population in the Southwest is Chicano. This is a sign they don't want us."

Depending on the success of such institutions as "Colegio Jacinto Trevino," the future of Chicano education seems to be moving toward the Chicanos running their own show, Pastor said.

Weather

There's always two things that go right in Arizona—Barry Goldwater and the weather. Sen. Goldwater was unavailable for comment, but the weather had some "hot" quotes.

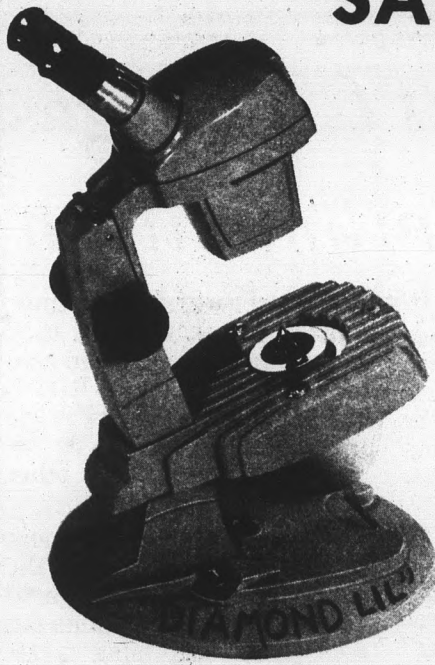
and slightly warmer weather today with the high in the mid 70s and the overnight low near 40. Winds are from the west northwest at 13 miles per hour and Valley visibility is estimated at 45 miles. The barometer stands at 29.95 inches—must be a midget.

The forecast is for sunny

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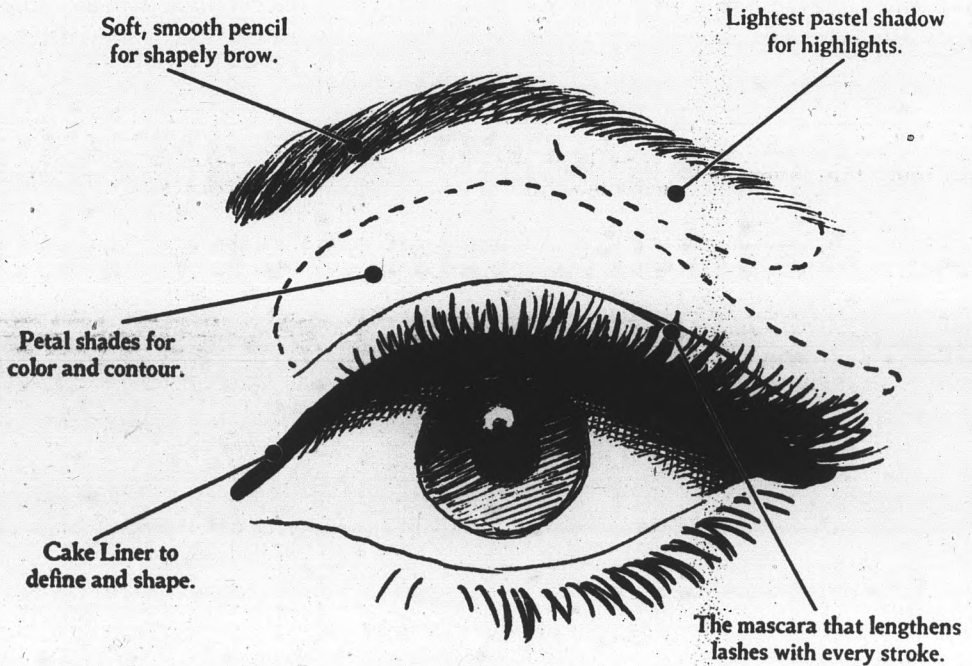
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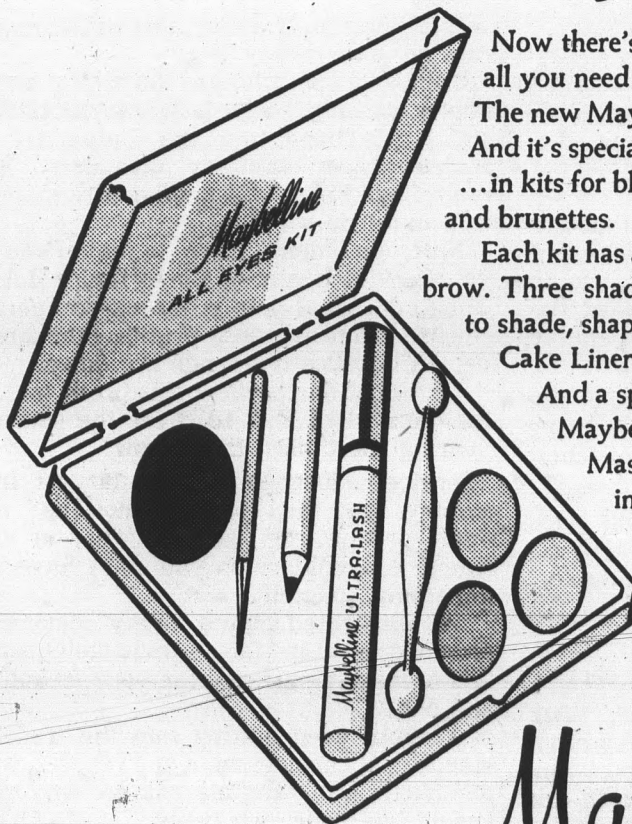


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Welfare check 'life' to millions, an economic self-defeating policy

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
You've got this biting, gnawing feeling pulling at your guts as you head for the door.

You shove it open and the light cuts your eyes open, reminding you of the "grilling" you got at police headquarters the night before.

A stinking, fly-surrounded ringtail rat squeals and your foot twinges as it's dirty fur presses against the hole in your shoe.

You climb the stairs leading to the sidewalk and swing wildly at the flies about your face and neck from the strewn garbage and crap. You inhale and gag from the noxious vomit that's being puked up by the nearby steel mill.

You kick aside a wine bottle wrapped in a brown paper bag and a half-crushed spaghetti can as you go for the mailbox mumbling, "another day—another month."

Yes, another month! Visions of food stamps fatten up your brain. Ham for Judie's lunch, and don't forget Tommie's pickle and pimento loaf—it's his favorite you know.

You open the mailbox and there it is staring you in the face—your whole life. All neatly signed, sealed, programmed, itemized and desensitized. More commonly known as . . . a welfare check.

The welfare check—the monetary transfusion that temporarily cures that social disease which has severely deteriorated dignity as one of its symptoms.

But welfare is the lifeline to over 14 million people now and the \$15 billion spent annually is the anchor weighing down the present ship of state.

That's a lot of people and a lot of money. The government has set a \$2,200 ceiling for its guaranteed annual income

cut-off basis for welfare recipients.

That's a very low ceiling to be placed over the dirt floor of welfare. I commend the government for initiating welfare action, but can't help but feel that with such a low monetary ceiling, any incentive for self-improvement may be stymied. If motivation toward socioeconomic improvement is the government's goal in welfare, than I think this may be a self-defeating policy.

The overriding factor when dealing with welfare recipients should be that welfare should act as a positive stimulus toward attaining economic and social stability.

I fear that the low ceiling presently assigned for welfare eligibility may act as a negative stimulus on recipients and have as its end result a lax, "why work" effect instead of serving as an incentive for work and economic betterment.

A \$4,200 cut-off point for a person's annual income would be higher and more within the realities of our society for welfare recipients. This would merely provide, or instill in many cases, that goal-attaining incentive which is lacking in many a welfare recipient today. The average American family of five simply cannot live on \$2,200 a year. Of course, they could merely exist, but is that the purpose of welfare?

Needless to say that people on welfare need jobs. A personal suggestion which could serve a dual purpose.

The construction industry has become a thorn in the economic side of this country within the past decade. High prices and wages are great for construction workers, but what about the country as a whole?

Common laborers in a construction union earn approximately \$5 an hour working on highway paving and building. Non-union laborers make around \$3.30 an hour.

So why not let welfare recipients work as common laborers for construction firms? They would be non-union, so as not to interfere with their power structure, but still would be making enough money to provide a financial bedrock for themselves.

This would mean there would be less union laborers doing the work non-union workers could do, which in effect, would be equal work for less money. This may lower construction costs as well as provide jobs to welfare people.

Think about it as you drive to work in last week's Tex. Earnhardt special, lot number 2138-j with factory air conditioning, carpeted floors, hidden radio antenna and power disc brakes.

Then think about the poor slob who trudges to the mailbox on the first of the month to get his welfare check—or should I say his life.

Messes cleared for price; cost hidden, but very real



By F. N. ANSEL

This article is about ecology. Unfortunately, when one opens that bag of worms, other subjects come in for consideration.

I've just had lunch in the MU and it was not a satisfying experience.

As background, let me point out that the MU has no particular appeal for me. Included in that edifice is Saga Foods, which I also do not like — their prices are too high for the quantity and quality of the food made available.

And that, friend, gets to the crux of the matter: our individual and collective pocketbooks. Prices will rise and let me show you why.

At the time I went into the dining area, slightly more than half the tables were occupied, but there were no tables available.

Why? Those which were unoccupied were cluttered with trays, dishes, paper cups, napkins — a complete array of food service waste.

This was left by people who were too busy, too hurried, too inconsiderate, too "important" to be bothered with clearing the table they had used.

Such a situation does not present a warm welcome to someone with both hands full of books and a food tray while they seek a place to sit down for lunch.

The kicker is, however, this will soon put a drain on your money bag.

If those people who use the dining area do not pick up after themselves, you can bet your sweaty headband that the University will require proper sanitary measures. As a result, Saga Foods will have to hire more bus boys and girls.

Now, you don't have to have had two semesters of Business 409 to figure out that hiring additional help is increased operating expense. That eats into profits. Stockholders scream because dividends are down.

How does one prevent this profit loss. One ups the cost of food to cover the service of clearing the tables, that's how!

Service industries are the largest in the country. But they produce nothing: not a single product you can eat wear or drive. Simple convenience so you don't have to do something yourself.

As illustrated above, many services are provided in return for an invisible charge. In this case, paying more for your french fries and coke.

Without even getting into the traditional standbys of consideration and respect, we can demonstrate a tangible reason why people should bus their own trays.

How about it, friend? Do you want to have a cleared table available? It's your choice: clear your own mess or stand by to have it done for a price.

state press

editorial forum

Anti-ROTC charges gaining momentum

By DAVID JENSEN

The charge that schools across the country with ROTC classes as part of their curriculum are furthering the war effort has been gaining momentum for the last few years.

Those opposed to the ROTC program say that a program of this type has no business on campuses and inevitably use the "training men for war" excuse in calling for ROTC's removal.

Exactly what the main complaint is is a difficult thing to discern, but the substance remains the same: get ROTC off the campus because I don't like to have it around.

I wonder what makes these students any more able to decide what is in the best interest of a university than those people who are given this responsibility?

Might it not be that these people are trying to tell other students what they can and cannot take while pursuing their education?

With ROTC a voluntary program at most colleges, it becomes a matter of whether a student chooses to take or leave that program of study.

Since students at the university level are sup-

posedly able to make up their own minds as to what they want to take, there is no real reason to discontinue ROTC. The student who wants to become involved will do so, and no one is forcing other students to take part.

Add to this fact the amount of money received by the school from the federal government, and it points out a far from surprising fact—ROTC is actually beneficial to the university.

The choice belongs to the student—he can take part in the program or choose to leave it alone.

What it (the removal of ROTC) all boils down to is one student telling another what he can take in his classes.

There is no reason for a situation such as this to exist. We are given credit for the ability to make our own rational decisions, and no one else can make them for us.

It is an individual thing, and when it becomes something less, then someone is infringing on our rights.

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Tempe water rates on rise

Tempe water users will soon be paying more for irrigation water when an ordinance establishing new rates goes into effect.

The ordinance was passed unanimously by the City Council Thursday night in a special session.

Water rates would be increased from a base of \$11.25 to \$18 for a six-month period for a maximum of 13,068 square feet. There would be a \$5 increase over the base for each 4,355 square foot increment in excess of 34,848 square feet.

Councilmen were hesitant to vote for the ordinance because they felt the increase should be to \$25, not \$18.

Although Mayor Dale Shumway voted "yes," he said, "I do not feel this ordinance increases the rates to the point they should be."

He added he feels the city is providing a service in the form of a subsidy by supplying irrigation water at a low cost to users.

Mayor Shumway, in a prepared announcement, severely criticized the Arizona Legislature for failing to adopt a bill which would "insure better streets and highways." He said, "The bill was blocked "because some tax increases were necessary in order to implement it."

The mayor also referred to Senate Bill 255 which he said would allow public safety personnel to retire after 20 years "in the height of their careers."

He explained SB 255 would "add an additional five to six percent to our present personnel costs" and this change in the retirement system would cost the city at least \$75,000 for the 1972 fiscal year.

But Mayor Shumway's major criticism was of the legislature's

apparent failure to consider the city councils throughout the state and their problems in levying taxes.

In the mayor's statement, he encouraged local legislators to "come and talk to our finance director and to carefully review the actuarial evaluation of the bill done by Charles C. Bentzin Associates before they vote for SB 255 and encumber the people of Tempe to a poorly thought-out

but emotionally charged bill."

City Manager Kenneth McDonald recommended the city accept a proposal that the Booz-Allen and Hamilton managerial consulting firm do the study of city staff organization.

McDonald said the consultants should study:

- the span of control of key administrators,
- all functions of the city's administrative organization,

—lines of authority and —conditions that exist in terms of proper promotional advantages "that our employees either do or don't enjoy."

McDonald said it will take about 60 days to compile a "comprehensive overview of just where we stand administratively in a changing society."

The organizational study, which McDonald said would cost approximately \$14,000, was

unanimously approved.

McDonald also recommended the council accept the Yarger Pay Survey report, which is a position classification study of all city employees in the Valley. Additionally, the Yarger report is a pay survey based on public and private firms in the Valley.

The council unanimously voted to accept the Yarger study with modifications that were made in it during the past few weeks.

My Lai witness shuns press

By TOM JOURNEY

A former University student who testified in the Lt. William Calley murder trial in 1969, has apparently decided to make himself scarce by withdrawing from the University and moving out-of-state.

The student, Roger L. Alaux Jr., formerly of Tempe, now lives in Highland, Calif.

He withdrew from the University before spring semester 1971 began.

Alaux was a lieutenant in the artillery, attached to Charlie Company, stationed near My Lai on the day of the incident.

Alaux testified on Nov. 25, 1969, that he did not fire his rifle during the time he spent in the hamlet, but he refused to say if he personally saw any U.S. troops involved in the shootings.

An Associated Press story reported that Alaux "inferred that he saw Lt. Calley pull the trigger."

On Nov. 18, 1970, Alaux testified for the prosecution that there was no artillery fire or enemy fire on

the village the day the civilians were shot.

Alaux said he called no artillery fire on the village, although there was artillery damage in rice paddies to the south of the village.

On Jan. 11, 1971, Alaux said Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's superior officer, briefed Alaux's men before the assault on the hamlet that they would encounter a large enemy force.

But the only persons in the village would be the Viet Cong or their sympathizers, Alaux said.

A letter to Alaux from the State Press, requesting information from him as to his feelings about Calley's conviction, went unanswered for several weeks.

But last Thursday morning, Mrs. Alaux, in response to a telegram addressed to her husband from the State Press, telephoned the State Press.

Seeming upset and concerned that the press had found them, she said the reason for their move from Tempe to Highland was because they did not want

publicity.

Mrs. Alaux said she and her husband had "relived My Lai a hundred times" since her husband returned from Vietnam and that anyone would understand their feelings about wanting to be left alone.

And if and when her husband decides to make his feelings about the incident public, the

story would go to "a major magazine," she said.

But her husband wasn't given a chance to reply to the letter and telegram from the State Press, which were sent because the Alauxs do not have a telephone.

She said the letter "went directly into the wastebasket" and her husband hadn't even seen it.

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Graduate class is expected to hit 5,000 mark

For the first time in the University's history the graduating class is expected to cross over the 5,000 mark this June.

President H. K. Newburn told the Board of Regents Saturday that a total of 5,840 students have filed applications for graduate and undergraduate degrees at this time.

Even if the drop-out rate is as high as last year, (5,325 students applied but 441 of them did not graduate) it is safe to assume that more than 5,000 students will receive degrees during the commencement exercises on June 1, he said.

Of the 5,840 applying, 1,294 completed degree requirements at the end of the 1970 summer sessions and another 1,206 finished at the conclusion of the fall semester. Only 3,340 of the total hope to be completing degree requirements at the end of the present semester.

Calendar

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

TODAY

AWARE, noon, MU 284.
 Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
 ASU Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 Film, 2:30 p.m., MU Seminar Room. This film is on the controlling of radiation.
 Focus Series, 2:30 p.m., MU Seminar Room. This issue is "Hot to Handle."
 Hostess Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 267.
 Perils of Pauline, 11:30 a.m., 12:00, 12:30 p.m. Admission Free.
 Focus Series, 2:30 p.m., Movie House, "Hot to Handle", Admission Free.

WEDNESDAY, April 28

Faculty Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
 Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. University graduate student Carla Putschman will present an evening of contemporary music for the tuba. This program is free and open to the University community.
 Ideas and Issues Meetings, 2:30 p.m., MU 270.
 Entertainment Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.
 Social Comment Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Movie House, "All the King's Men", admission free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Wesley Foundation, noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, nonstudents 75 cents.
 International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.
 AWS, 3:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
 Lecture, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203. This is part of the Conoquium in Solid State Lecture Series.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., MU 272.
 Proficiency Pageant, 7:30 p.m., West Stadium. Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi pledge classes. Admission 25c.
 Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Dr. William L. Fisher will be featured.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Third Annual Gammage Jazz Festival, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Movie House, "The Odd Couple", Admission 50c.
 Union Station Coffee House, Showings at 8:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The Hub. Admission 50c.

MARINES ON CAMPUS

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Phoenix will be on campus to discuss Marine Corps Officer Programs.

Information will be available on the:

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS

for interested Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors.

OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE

for Seniors.

DATES: 27, & 28 April 1971 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on the mail across from the library.

Chicago concert a success

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

There were 14,200 O.D.s at the Coliseum Friday night.

Only this time the crowd was "mainlining" music straight to their ears and getting "spaced out", by the music of a group called "Chicago" (no relation to the city, please).

Fine arts review

And due to the crowd's warm reception of the group and their cool response to the drug problem, rock concerts in the coliseum will continue.

The announcement of the continuation of rock concerts was

made by Jim Jones, executive director of the coliseum, before the largest crowd ever assembled for a coliseum event.

But that wasn't the only announcement which drew near-hysterical applause. The crowd approximated mental hospital behavior when Jones announced the upcoming bookings of such groups as Blood, Sweat and Tears, Three Dog Night and the Moody Blues.

They are to come, but "Chicago" was here and left an indelible mark on the music minds of Phoenix with their brass beauty and musical mastery of the sound waves.

There are few groups within the realm of music today which could comparably parallel the

musical excellence and personal unity which "Chicago" displays.

Even though the group didn't direct its efforts towards the magical, mystical, mystery world of "acid" rock, their performance was fulfilled in any way because they are too diversified in their approach to let one aspect of rock music detract from their total performance.

Terry Kath twanged so impressively on his guitar that Chuck Berry would have felt like Flat and Scruggs doing their biggest "jam" session ever recorded on His-Haw.

"Chicago" teased the crowd with a few cuts off their first album, satisfied them with a

complete side off their second album and totally amazed them with some cuts off their latest album. One song in particular, entitled "A Song for Richard and his Friends(?)" drew applause that could only be bested by a good Polish joke.

"Chicago" was phenomenal, but the real heroes of the concert, for once were not the performers. To the concert attenders I say "thank you" for being unselfish enough to let others enjoy the right to future concerts.

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SALE

Gretch Country Gentleman bass guitar, like new, must sacrifice, \$225, Terry, 949-0820. (4-30)

7' pool table, good condition, \$50 or will rent for \$10 a mo. Ph. 966-5064. (4-28)

Student Cello Bauer, good tone, 943-0609. (4-29)

Kneissel red star ski w/tyrolia step-in and Nevada toe. \$90, contact Bob, 1423 College Ave. (4-27)

Kenwood TK140 stereo AM-FM receiver amplifier 130 watts, excellent condition, \$275, 966-7828. (4-30)

Surfboard—Dewey Weber ski 7'1", good condition—asking \$90.00, phone 962-0596. (4-29)

Stereo, good condition, \$30.00. 966-5488. (4-30)

Waterbeds, top quality, \$25.00, king size, 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (5-22)

4/8 track tape deck for home or car call 275-4849 after 6 p.m. (4-27)

Completely rebuilt '65 VW engine \$165.00 exchange, installed 253-0182. (5-5)

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Wanted Sunbeam Tiger II; Top \$ for car in excellent condition. Call Paul Bonn, 254-6033 Phx. (5-5)

Need female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus, call Cindy 968-2309. (4-30)

Apartment, near campus, for summer only or summer on, married couple, contact Marti Dunagan, 3043 Colby Dr. Toledo, Ohio 43614. (4-30)

Interested in female to travel with in Hawaii. Leave Phx. Aug. 23. Reply Box 227 Manzanita Hall. (4-27)

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Free University Open Forum: free from continuing barriers the group discusses here and now issues of self and society. Meets 2 p.m. every Sunday, 2282 North 32nd street, Phoenix, 958-2445. (4-28)

Expedition. Adventurous groups depart July 6 & Sept. 14 over land to Panama & to photograph & observe the Mayan ruins and contemporary Mayan life in the Quintana Roo & Guatemala. Delta Expeditions Inc. 2329 Sacramento No. 1 San Francisco, 94115. (4-28)

WEEKEND 3656

Having marital problems? Planning to marry this summer? The Ariz. Institute of Marital and Family Relations can help you. Call 258-0932 for information. (4-28)

Self hypnosis—speed learning, concentration, calm nerves, stop smoking, lose weight 274-0698. (4-27)

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Phd. and family returning to ASU in June after 10 months. Want 4 or 5 bedroom home in Tempe. Write Don Doyle, 2222 McDowell Rd., St. Paul, Minn. (4-28)

Three bedroom furnished house. Ideal for students. Call evenings-258-7776. (4-28)

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Need an apt. for summer? Check with Sun. Motel apt., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bedroom, furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (5-21)

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65 VW new paint, 966-3196 afternoons. (4-28)

1968 White Pontiac Tempest Hurst 3-speed OHC 6 8-track Craig tapedeck clean and more \$1200 Phone 947-1453. (5-21)

ASU captures 2 of 3 from Miners

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Arizona State's scorched-earth policy with regard to the Southern Division of the Western Athletic Conference underwent minor revisions over the weekend.

The Sun Devil baseball team, whipped back to reality by Texas El Paso, is currently regrouping for some new search-and-destroy

tactics.

The change in policy came when Bobby Winkles' still young Devils found out no one was conceding his team the WAC Southern Division title.

Take UTEP's Miners, for instance. They had a cellar dwelling 1-5 WAC record and a string of pitchers' earned run averages that looked higher than

the latest Dow-Jones Industrials.

But that didn't stop Andy Cohen's team from beating ASU once, 10-2 in the opening game of the Friday-Saturday series. Arizona State swept the second and third games by 10-7 and 9-4 scores to retain first place in the Southern Division.

The lone UTEP win was a game that rang like Pavlov's bell

to start every WAC Southern Division team drooling at the mouth with the idea of playing its best baseball against A-State.

Some teams were playing their best baseball period. The effects of a three-game ASU sweep of in-state rival Arizona last week combined with the first Sun Devil loss last weekend to rejuvenate the Wildcats. In Tucson last weekend, the UofA took three games from New Mexico.

This weekend's encounters left Arizona State with a 5-1 record and the UofA one-half game behind with a 6-3 mark. These developments made the quest for the division title a horse race once again and set up the season's crucial series this weekend when Arizona State hosts Arizona for a three-game set.

The biggest result of the ASU-UTEP series was the big question

mark that now hangs over Winkles' pitching staff. Craig Swan and Mike Hansen, two pitchers who teamed to cut down the UofA one week ago, were ineffective in El Paso.

In fact, neither pitcher lasted more than five innings and both were battered badly. Swan picked up the loss Friday, giving up six hits and seven earned runs. Mike Hansen, a double winner against the 'Cats, didn't last the fifth inning of the first Saturday game and yielded six hits and four earned runs.

Despite the dismal figures, Winkles was not too depressed.

"Friday was just one of those days when nothing went right for us," Winkles said in reflection on the 10-2 loss. "The game reminded me of the LaVerne game (12-4 loss) and the Brigham Young Game (10-4 loss) earlier in

(Continued on page 8)

Women grab third Ojai title; John Fort single men's champ

Led by Pam Richmond, the women's tennis team has once again won the Hefelfinger trophy in the Women's Invitational Intercollegiate Division competition at the Ojai, Calif., tourney this weekend.

This marks the third straight time Miss Richmond and the women's team have taken the title.

Miss Richmond defeated USC's Viki Smouse 5-7, 6-2 and 6-1 to win the women's singles crown.

In doubles competition, the team of Peggy Michael, Janis Tindle and Miss Richmond finished second to LA-State.

John Fort, the only ASU man to go to the tournament, slammed to victory over Wyoming's Pier Hegna 6-1 and 6-4 to claim the Men's Independent College Division title. In the semis UofA's Bud Guion fell before Fort's racket 6-4 in straight sets.

This weekend, Barbara Wroten, Pam Sattler, Carol Coats and Paulina Peisachov will travel to University of Northern Colorado's home courts in Greeley for the Incollegiate Invitational tennis Tournament. Mrs. Margaret Pittman women's coach said, "We should win both divisions rather handily."



Sports

PHILLY WINNER

Mark Murro began a new winning streak this weekend, taking the javelin toss at the Penn Relays with a distance of 268-5. There by invitation, Murro topped ten of the best spear men in the East.

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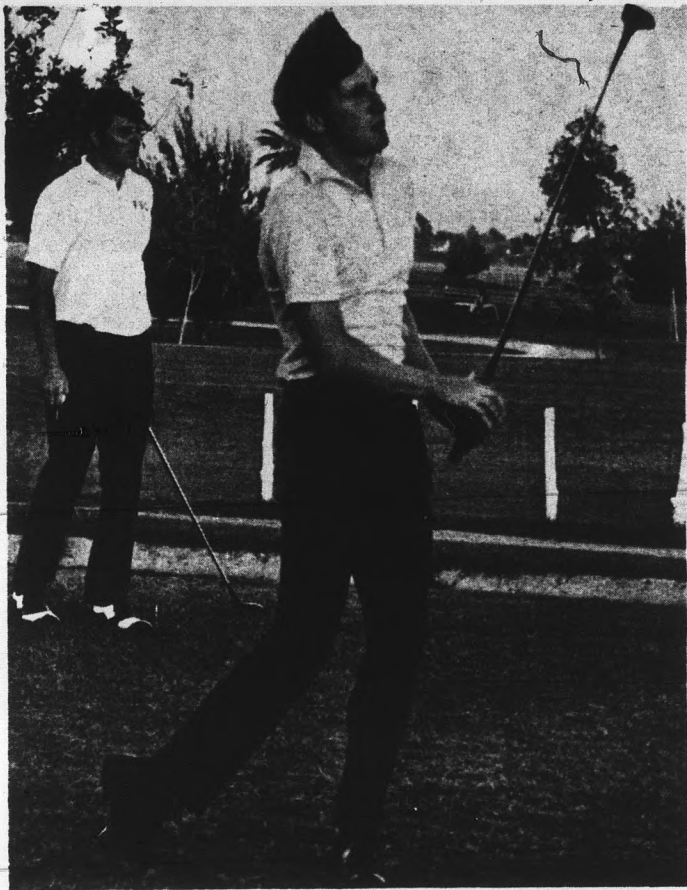
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**LOW
DEVIL**

Wally Kuchar watches the flight of his drive off the 17th hole Saturday during the Sun Devil Intercollegiate. Kuchar finished second in the tournament and suffered a bogie on this hole.

Golfers 3rd in Sun Devil tilt

By TIM BATEMAN

Two-time defending champion Arizona State saw its reign come to an end Saturday when San Diego State won the Sun Devil Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Both Wally Kuchar and the Sun Devil team were leading the individual and team races throughout the last 18 holes but faltered over the final stretch. Kuchar hit his second shot on 17 into a lake bordering the green, costing him a penalty stroke and a tie for the individual championship.

Gusty winds, tricky pin placements and the tough Goodyear Gold golf course in Litchfield Park sent scores soaring in the two-day 54-hole tournament. UCLA's Don Truett won the individual title with a six-over-par 222 total. San Diego State's winning five player 1157 team total was 77 strokes over par.

First day leader BYU finished second with 1160 strokes and the Sun Devils closed third, five strokes back of the winning Aztecs. Arizona State's No. 2 team finished fifth at 1192 in the 12 team field.

The 72 collegiate linksters opened the tournament on Friday with individual scores running low and BYU running away with

the tourney. San Diego State's Jim Bradford, hair flowing over his shoulders and experiencing "good karma," tied the course record with his opening round 69.

BYU opened with an even-par 360 team total and stood 11 ahead of ASU.

The Sun Devils closed to within three strokes of BYU after 36 holes as scores went noticeably over par. Dave Sheff and Ernie McCray helped close the Cougar's lead with their second round 73 and 74 shooting for the Devils. San Diego State stood in third place one stroke behind ASU.

The Aztecs' winning team consisted of Lon Hinkle 228; Tom Minor, 229; Bradford, 230; Chris Carlson, 235; John Spradlin, 235 and Bill Teasdall, 239.

The Sun Devils No. 1 team scores were Kuchar, 73-78-72-223; McCray, 75-74-83-232; Doug Pool, 75-81-78-234; Howard Twitty, 77-77-82-236; Don Graham, 77-77-83-237 and Sheff, 80-73-84-237.

ASU's No. 2 team scores were Tom Purtzer, 233; Bob Gilder, 236; Bill Meyers, 236; Skip Tendall, 242; Jim Saunders, 244 and Don Splonick, 244.

More about

Baseball

(Continued from Page 7)
the season. It seemed like we could do nothing right."

It was a day in which A-State hit the ball well but could not drive anyone in, leaving nine runners on base. The pitching side of the ledger is even more puzzling.

"Swannie had good stuff against UTEP," Winkles said. "They (UTEP) just managed to hit the ball against him. His effort was good and he will open up the series against the UofA this Friday night."

Mike Hansen turned in 11 and two-thirds innings against the UofA, then did not pitch the week prior to the UTEP series. Winkles believes that physical fatigue or arm problems had nothing to do with the sophomore righthander's outing.

"As far as I know, Mike was fit to go Saturday and he told me so," Winkles said. "It wasn't a matter of the Miners bombing every pitch Mike threw up there. The inning they got to him, Mike walked three men and that wildness was his problem that game."

Tort Feasors lead in IM standings

Standings include all sports up to basketball, with the exception of chess which is not yet completed.

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9	9	ATO	825.75
10	11	Sigma Nu	816.50
11	10	Theta Deltas	788.50
12	12	Delta Sigs	648.00
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