

# Jobs in accounting less for 'C' student

If the past 10 years have been any indication, this year should be a good one for accounting majors seeking jobs.

But there's a hitch. Figures given by placement associations and other research firms generally reflect the tenor of the times. And the tenor has generally been one of pessimism.

So accounting graduates should not be misled by what they may hear from people who say that accountants will land more jobs than other business majors.

Dr. Robert Menke, director of career services, said good students, those with As and Bs, probably will have no problem finding accounting jobs.

But this is nothing unusual, he said, and therein lies the catch: that good students in all business fields, including accounting, are in demand.

The problem is with the marginal students—the "C" students—who will have more difficulty finding jobs because public accounting firms (and other businesses) are not looking for average students any more. They're looking for good students.

"The marginal students were 'taken years ago' by businesses," Dr. Menke said.

Demand for accounting graduates has exceeded the supply over the past 8-10 years and was "particularly noticeable" last year, Dr. Andrew Haried, assistant professor of accounting, said.

But, he said there has recently been "some softening" in the demand.

Dr. Haried said accounting is "probably better off than other business fields" now, in relation to the general economic conditions.

A reflection of this attitude that accounting is better off than other business fields is that salaries for accountants have increased "8-9 per cent per year" over the past 10 years, Dr. Haried said.

"We have had a lot of people changing majors" from other fields to accounting and some people have decided to work in accounting for their post-graduate degrees, Dr. Haried said.

Dr. Haried added that public accounting firms seem to be taking most accounting graduates now, but the demand "can accelerate the other way."

Of course, public accounting firms are not the only businesses seeking accounting majors. Industry and government also need accountants, but the demand in those areas has decreased, Dr. Haried said.

## Newburn forms ad hoc committee

# Emblem unsettled

By BILL NORMAN

Whether the official Sun Devil emblem should be the old "lovable 'imp'" or the more modernistic "viking" is a question which should be resolved by the entire University community, President H. K. Newburn said, in response to student requests for a new insignia.

For the past two semesters controversy has quietly fermented following the design last fall by student Barry Shepard of a new insignia which he said better reflected the spirit of the University's athletic teams and had the support of 10 per cent of the student body.

With another student, Will Rodgers, Shepard copyrighted his design and presented petitions to President Newburn signed by

2,520 students which asked that the new insignia be accepted as the official emblem and that it be worn on the helmets of the Sun Devil football team at the 1970 Peach Bowl game. Their requests were denied.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said Rodgers and Shepard did not intend to transfer immediate ownership of the copyright to the University and the administration would not approve adoption of a symbol which it could not fully control.

In addition was the question of what steps should be taken in considering a new symbol, that is, who should have the responsibility or right to make the decision.

"The ASU insignia shall be changed only by election of a majority of votes cast by the Associated Student Body of ASU" stated ASASU Senate Bill 19 presented to President Newburn March 11, which he returned unsigned.

The president's refusal to sign the bill came shortly before the general student body elections, March 24, in which 1,207 voted to adopt the new emblem through Senate Referendum 4.

In order to get a more uniform consensus of the University community,

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## NEW LOT

John Ellingson, University director of planning and construction, said the Goodwin Stadium field will remain as is for the remainder of this year, but will be permanently paved next year.

Photo by Scott Harris

# No funds for Day Care

By LINDA THRANE

In a meeting Monday with the planning committee of the proposed Day Care Center for children of married students,

President H. K. Newburn said that the University cannot provide funding or a campus location for the project.

Carol Reinert, coordinator of the center, said that Dr. Newburn praised and encouraged the effort but reiterated his former statement that financial support and a location from the University is doubtful.

"In listening to the presentation, President Newburn suggested an independent undertaking in the form of a non-profit organization," said Troy Crowder, presidential assistant and director of University relations.

"They were encouraged to proceed with their plans," Crowder added. "They have a number of potential sources of support, some of which look very likely, in addition to a number of University people who would be likely to contribute advice in planning and operation."

Despite the setback, Mrs. Reinert, a social welfare student, said the planning committee would explore other possibilities.

Representatives from the three Arizona universities are meeting with representatives of the State Welfare Department on May 10 to discuss potential federal funding, she said.

A ruling requiring welfare recipients to live within specific geographic boundary areas would have to be changed, she said.

If the welfare department officials would agree to change the ruling to include full-time married students with annual incomes below \$3,800 per year, then the federal government would provide matching funds, Mrs. Reinert said.

The day care center would supply 25 per cent of operating costs. The federal government would supply 75 per cent.

This federal aid would only be used for half of the estimated \$61,305 child care center budget so that needy parents could use the facility for a nominal fee. The other half would be paid by parents who can afford the full amount, she explained.

"If the University had donated a building, its value could have been included in the 25 per cent needed by the Day Care Center," said Ray Dugan, director of the Community Council Child Care Project.

The ten Arizona centers for children of migrant workers were financed in this manner, Dugan said.

(Continued on page 2)

# Name needed for post-season game

Now that Sun Devil Stadium will be hosting a post-season collegiate bowl game, its sponsor, the Arizona Sports Foundation, needs a name for it.

Glen Hawkins, chairman of the "Name the Bowl" committee, announced at a press conference yesterday that a contest to pick a title would be held through June 6.

He added that the name "Cactus Bowl" was a temporary

one used while the proposal was being considered by the NCAA.

"The people of Phoenix should have some opportunity to name it," said Hawkins, speaking at the Westward Ho Hotel.

Bowl game spokesmen also announced that U.S. Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John Mitchell would serve as grand marshalls for the Dec. 27 game.

Merle Miller, general manager (Continued on Page 7)



More about

# No funds for center

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Reinert said President Newburn indicated at the meeting that even if appropriate space were available, the center would have to pay rent on a lease basis.

"The University, like other institutions, is faced with a space problem," said Crowder.

Dr. Newburn also felt the center should incorporate and remain autonomous so that parents could participate in the administration of the center, Mrs. Reinert said.

"We will have to seek donations from various outside organizations," she said.

Associated Women Students has appropriated \$1,000 for the Day Care Center, she added.

"I am very disappointed that the University is not going along with this, an important part of

their program," Dugan said. He, too, added that "there are other avenues to explore."

"They will just have to go back to the drawing board to work something out," he said.

"This center would be of service to a number of married students and would be worth pursuing," Crowder said.

The proposal was based on the format used by the Day Care Center at UCLA. The UCLA center is provided by the administration with location, overhead and remodeling expenses, Mrs. Reinert said.

### ID cards still available

Student photo identification cards are still available for pickup in the Matthews Hall Audio - Visual Center, Robert Peshall, director of photo services, said yesterday.

# Weather

The times they are a changing, but the weather will remain the same. The official forecast from our crack meteorologist at the airport is for continued sunny and warm weather with today's high in the upper 80s and tonight's low near 50.

The winds will be blowing from the south-south-east at seven miles per hour and the relative humidity reads 11 per cent. The barometric pressure stands at 29.83 inches and falling, with visibility in the Valley estimated at 45 miles.

### Activities, exhibits slated

# International week to begin

International Week, co-sponsored by the International Student Relations Board and University foreign students, will be observed on campus next week.

Activities for the week will get under way Monday with an International Bazaar on the Mall. The bazaar will feature a sale of food and small articles representative of many countries, Mary Blaine, foreign student activities coordinator, said. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Additional activities will continue throughout the week concluding with an International Dinner on May 9 in the Maricopa Room of the MU.

The dinner will feature dishes from many of the 61 participating countries, Mrs. Blaine said, and will be open to the public. Tickets are on sale in the Activities Center of the MU.

Highlighting International Week will be week-long academic displays in departments and colleges throughout the University.

"This is the first year our foreign students have made a concerted effort to display educational and cultural work done in their countries," Mrs. Blaine said. "They are hoping to involve the whole campus in International Week."

# CONCERN

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

**Q. What gives at the Health Center? I required their services but my records could not be found! I was unlisted under either my maiden name or my married name. Does the center throw out records? — B.J.I.**

**A.** Some records are lost, said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Health Center, but they are rarely thrown out. If a record is over eight years old and it contains only a student's admission physical, it may be destroyed, he said, but otherwise they are kept indefinitely.

**Q. Why won't the physical plant turn on the air conditioning in the dorms? — J.B..**

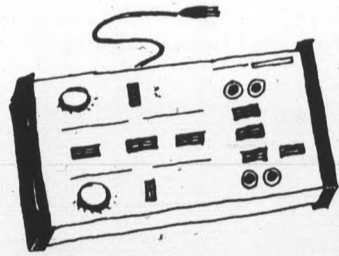
**A.** "We are willing and ready to turn it on anytime housing requests it," John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said.

Air conditioning has been turned on in every dorm where the unit manager has requested it, according to Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing.

Flaherty said students should go to their dormitory unit manager to request air conditioning if they want it.



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The development of student demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley and at the Free University of Berlin have been marked without leadership.

This is the main conclusion made by Dr. Susanne Shafer, associate professor of educational foundations, in a paper presented last month at San Diego.

Presenting it before the Comparative and International Education Society, she said, "the outstanding one (factor) is the radicalization of a portion of the student body in spite of a lack of sustained continuity of leadership."

In the paper, entitled "The Effect of Student Radicalization on University Governance: The Free University of Berlin and Berkeley," Dr. Shafer draws a parallel in the development of student demonstrations at the Free University of Berlin and at UC Berkeley.

Dr. Shafer said although the Free University of Berlin has become more favorable toward student advocates of left wing views, the recent election of three "radical" wing members of the City Council of Berkeley "shows that groups at Berkeley are organizing together, not a

random movement."

She said they are now showing some type of organization and are now taking "legitimate steps toward building a new society."

Dr. Shafer points out the causes of radicalization of each university can be at-

## Leaders absent at two schools

tributed to the differences in the political setting of each University under consideration.

"Whereas the student protests in Berlin and then at other German universities eventually produced distinctive university reforms," Dr. Shafer said, "in California the state's government and voters agreed to reduce the power of the University of California."

She said the Berlin students have fought against the Grand Coalition, the proposed national emergency legislation and of Axel Springer's control over the mass media. This resulted in

change in the federal republic with the Social Democrats victory at the polls.

While reforms prevailed at the Free University, students of radical politics at Berkeley saw the actions as a revolt against the United States.

"Civil rights and opposition to the draft and to America's

be halted, that the dissident-militant students should be dismissed, and the role of the University of California as a political and social force in the state and the nation must be drastically reduced."

Another point in the report noted that both the universities at Berkeley and at Berlin saw a need for greater participation by the student in the decision-making process of the University.

The only difference, Dr. Shafer said, was that at the University of Berlin the action was taken on by the students and they were successful. But at Berkeley, the issue was brought forth in the Muscatine report, which called for greater contact with faculty and for student participation on educational policy. To some the report represented an unwarranted apology, Dr. Shafer added.

While the Berkeley campus was a "sore" in the educational system of the United States, Dr. Shafer said, "within the universities (in Germany), students and graduate assistants came to share in the decision-making process with professors. Together they elect the president of their institution.

(Continued from Page 3)

## Women's Week plans cultural group series

Awareness and appreciation between cultural groups and sexes will be emphasized in a series of panels and programs next week during Women's Week, sponsored by Associated Women Students.

In conjunction with International Week, different cultural groups will organize each day, said Lee Brown, AWS activities vice-president.

"These presentations will be concerning women, beneficial to men and everybody is encouraged to take part in them," she added.

Tentatively scheduled for May 3 are an MU dance and programs about the American Indian Woman, Miss Brown said. On May 4 the black woman will be discussed in panels on interracial dating, the black woman in society, and in a fashion show and bazaar featuring black fashions and products, she said.

The Adrian Hawkins Dance Troupe will perform in the morning, and a general fashion show that evening will feature both the native dress for men and women of different cultures and contemporary American styles, she added.

The Chicano women on campus will celebrate Cinco de Mayo accompanied by a dance troupe and educational panels.

The week will be highlighted by a banquet Thursday, when outstanding women will receive awards, Miss Brown said.

Programs, career panels and films will supplement other activities throughout the week, she added.

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# editorial forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Participant comments on April 24 march

Mr. Jensen-

As a participant of the April 24th movement, I feel I have some pertinent comments, to make.

After marching approximately 24 blocks and about the last 10 blocks with the Chicanos, one

would think that most of the yelling i.e. "peace," and other euphemistic words would have been about exhausted, but apparently it hadn't and as a result, the speeches became a total bore especially after three hours.

There were only a few speakers who should have qualified for speaking. The rest were boring, lacked dynamics and charisma which are two vital virtues one needs to convey to a large audience. As a result, I observed people leaving by the dozens.

With all the different contingents in the movement, I feel the leaders of the contingent could have searched harder for some better qualified speakers.

One Professor of Philosophy gave up his turn to speak in order for an individual from an overnight contingent to speak on behalf of his contingent. This particular person approached the platform and just about froze. Nothing was said in terms of inspiring the audience (crowd).

One of the emcees was asked numerous times to explain to the audience why this Professor wasn't speaking today. Many people from the community came to hear him speak. He was one of the major contributors to this 24th movement and in fact, the stage that was used for the movement would not have been there if it wasn't for the Professor.

The emcee's reply to my question was, "I DON'T HAVE THE GUTS." This type of answer is as spineless as the leader of our country. I hope this emcee asks for our assistance again. We just might be oblivious to come to his rescue.

Another Professor of Philosophy sat where he was told for approximately five hours.

Meanwhile, incompetent speakers who had no business up there came before him. The emcees preach equality. A Professor should be next to last on the agenda just because he is not in a contingent???. With this type of organization, how do you propose to convince the people we have unity, brotherly love, etc.

A friend of mine, Benny Brown, came up to the emcee at 1:30 and asked him if he could sneak in one minute of poetry. The emcee said yes, just wait in the corner a couple of minutes. He waited for three hours of redundant chanting and speeches and finally came up to me and said, "Irv, it's no use, the niggers are last again." I said to him dogmatically, forget this agenda, you get up there right now, but unfortunately by this time about 50 per cent of the crowd had split because they came to get stimulated and five hours of yelling the same thing just wasn't their idea of a movement of stimulation.

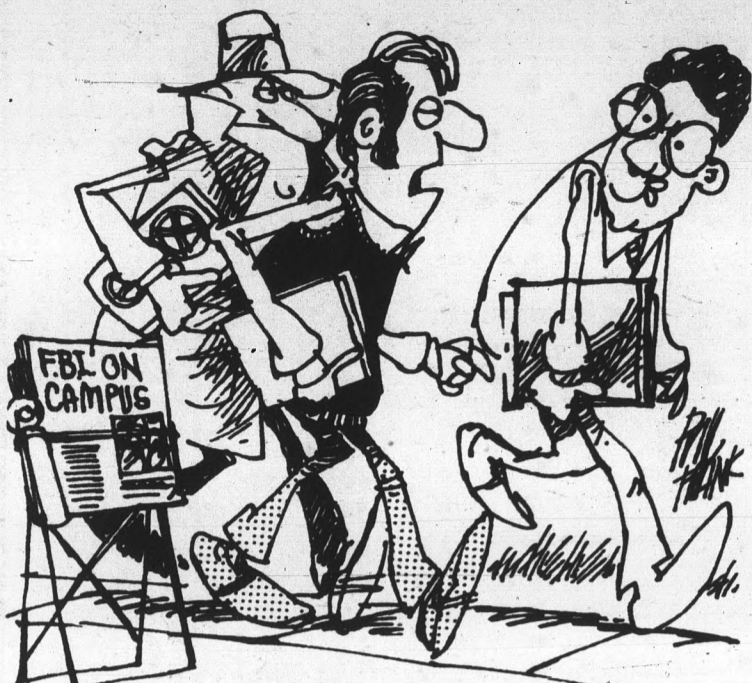
It just goes to show: when one doesn't allow much time for preparation, his cause and purpose can be positive, but the end result will be negative.

Despite the speeches, the march itself was very well prepared. The medics did a fine job as did the other marshals and monitors. It is a shame the Capitol sit-in wasn't as stimulating as the march itself.

The local constabulary even commended many of us on our orderly conduct.

Irv Simons  
Philosophy Dept.

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'COULD YOU HUM SOMETHING BESIDES "ME AND MY SHADOW"?'

## Ecology concern lacking in silent 'Earth Week'

By NAN SEXTON

Ride a bike. Bury your garbage. Recycle, recycle, recycle. Use birth control. Adopt. Cut down on noise. Write your congressman.

Day in and day out we hear these pleas for ecology and day in and day out agree sympathetically.

But do we really care? I think not.

Last week is a good indication that our society has evolved into nothing but a bunch of hypocrites and buckpassers.

Remember last week? On a majority of college and university campuses and cities of all sizes across the country they called it EARTH WEEK.

But on this campus no one breathed a word of it.

What happened? True to form, we expected someone else to run the show. But no one else was there this time.

There are two ecology clubs on this campus—the Tree Museum and Ecocycle. When contacted about their plans for the week, they said they had none. Two ecology-

oriented professors knew of no campus activities. But then, should they really be expected to carry the load?

However, in Phoenix a couple of high school girls were busy organizing an Earth Day on Sunday in Encanto Park. Darlene Clark, a 15-year-old freshman at North High, almost single-handedly coordinated a program which featured 30 speakers. They represented Planned Parenthood, Arizona Public Service, Goodyear Aerospace, representatives from state and local governments, Zero Population Growth, the University and various conservation organizations.

It's hard to believe a 15-year-old girl has more going for her than a college student who is supposedly exposed daily to a superior intellectual environment.

Maybe you think your little contribution won't make that much difference. Maybe you think saving the earth does not concern you as a business or English or education major.

Well, think again, student, before you flunk-out the world.

## War — an excuse to make money?

By TOM JOURNEY

The courtroom battle of the William Calley trial has ended, but the trial by the American people, which began with a deluge of telegrams and other expressions of opinion the day he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the deaths of 22 civilians in My Lai, is continuing.

And as happens after every big news event, some people see an opportunity to make a fast buck by writing an "I was there" account of the event and thus have their names inscribed on the annals of time.

The Calley case is no exception.

Last week, Mrs. Roger Alaux Jr., wife of a former University student, called the State Press and promptly informed this reporter that she and her husband would have no part of any inquiries from a campus newspaper that was attempting to find out Alaux's feelings about Calley's conviction.

Any information her husband might

have to give about My Lai — and she didn't know when he would be ready to give that information — would be given to a "major magazine."

The Alauxs apparently will not bother with anything less than a magazine of the stature of Life or Look.

That indicates only one thing: the Alauxs, will talk, but for a price. Why bother with a campus newspaper when a large magazine will pay handsomely for an eyewitness account of the My Lai incident.

It's a shame that people will use war as an excuse to make money.

But the Alauxs have company. They aren't the first who have tried to make a profit from warfare.

When Audie Murphy returned from the battlefields after World War II, he was immediately proclaimed a hero. Fine. But just as promptly, Murphy went into the movies — and his B-grade westerns are rerun and rerun on television today.

And William Calley himself may enter into an agreement to publish his memoirs.

Yet, amid all this petty profiteering are a few real "heroes" who have not made a profit from fighting their fellow man.

One such person was Alvin York of World War I fame.

York, a sergeant with the Doughboys in France, captured a large contingent of German troops. When he arrived in New York on leave he was offered keys to the city and had movie contracts shoved in front of him — all of which he refused or at least tried to refuse.

York considered himself a conscientious objector but the Army didn't agree; they drafted him anyway.

And then there's Ira Hayes, the Pima Indian from Arizona. He, too, was offered wealth and prestige (movie and publishing contracts) for taking part in the flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi.

The Madison Avenue boys decided they had a pretty good product in Hayes, but Hayes didn't agree.

On a tour of East Coast cities Hayes was offered an alcoholic drink (his first) and from then on things went downhill for him.

For awhile, Hayes sobered up and tried to rectify things for himself on the reservation. He ran for tribal council, but lost.

He died a few years later, but he still hadn't made a self-imposed profit from the war.

This is not an indictment of the Alauxs. They are merely products of their environment — a society that thinks it is all right to make a profit from war, murder, and other vile things. Their values are misdirected.

What price glory? The magazines may find out someday. Maybe by the time the Alauxs feel they are ready to let the world in on their secret they will realize that they would be doing humanity a service by keeping their story open for all takers — for free.

## Maintenance crews find improvement in four miles of tunnels

The University maintenance inspection crew is an underworld mob.

They "eliminate" leaks and faulty valves, and their underground world is full of spider webs, narrow corridors and dirt floors.

But before the maintenance crew is recruited as charter member of the real underworld, it should be that they deal only with the subterranean tunnels that are running throughout the University's ground.

Frank Haglin, University maintenance inspector, said there is a total of four miles of underground tunnels which run under every major building on campus. Haglin said the tunnel underpasses contain the steam and cooling pipes which provide the University's heat and air conditioning.

Haglin said all steam and chilling lines are now insulated but added that the old tunnels, which were built when the University first opened, were not

insulated, making working conditions much hotter than they are presently.

The new tunnel set-up has an average footage of 7x7, whereas the old tunnels had 3x3 dimensions which made maintenance operation and accessibility more difficult, Haglin said.

Haglin explained that the same ducts are used for the heating and cooling units with the water run through a radiator and then blown through a fan which spreads the hot or cold air into the ventilation system.

Haglin, who has been working for the University's maintenance crew since 1957, said there are over 15 "Primary Switching Stations" within the subterranean tunnels for control of the University's electrical voltage supply.

The high voltage switches "could blow or short out and cause a minor black out," Haglin said, and "this has happened time and time again." But he added that there are

# Inspectors join underworld

Story by  
John Banaszewski

"triggerlike" mechanisms which notify the Central Plant when an over-surge of power has been transmitted and that a total black out of the campus would "hardly be possible."

Haglin said the 12-15 man crew which is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the tunnels, investigates the subterranean passageways "once every day or two" for possible leaks in steam or cooling lines.

To avoid the possibility of pipe or lining erosion, Haglin said "all water is chemically treated to prevent rust." The maintenance inspector said all University piping now uses copper linings, but there was a problem with the previously used galvanized piping.

"Galvanized (piping) wouldn't last more than a few years" due to erosion, Haglin added.

Haglin did say that nobody has tried to enter the underground world of him and his "mob" but added that "I wouldn't say you can't get into them."



Frank Haglin

### Reader's Theatre presents 'Dream'

"The Impossible Dream," a collage of desires and wants made up of prose, poetry and speeches, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Pima Room.

A production of the University Reader's Theatre class, the program draws from the writings of John Kennedy, Charles Schultz and Tennessee Williams.

Students participating in the performance are Bruce Caldwell, Helen Wills, Jacque Smith, Mike Miller and Marlene Marks. Susan Hason, liberal arts sophomore, is directing the presentation.

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## 3 BIG DAYS

Thursday, April 29

Friday, April 30

Saturday, May 1



More about

# Student radicalization

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Shafer said, "At the Free University the agonies of reform also took place. The faculty must now share a wide range of decisions with the graduate assistants, the students and the staff."

"At Berkeley," Dr. Shafer said, "a rebuilding of morals and institution is in progress, but

funds for the University continue to be cut."

She added, "In California and the other 49 states educational decisions are being made in a political climate in which the cancers of poverty, racial distrust, the war in Vietnam and now inflation and the destruction of the environment are taking a heavy toll."

## Calendar

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

### TODAY

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 Meetings, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.  
 Social Comment Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Movie House, "All the King's Men", admission free.  
 Bahai Club, 8 p.m., Alumni House. Informal discussion.  
**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 Seminar, 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Dr. William Fisher on the "Ancient Delta Systems of the Gulf of Mexico Basin."

### 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.

### SATURDAY, MAY 1

Seminar, 9 a.m., BA. This seminar is presented by the Phoenix Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants and is primarily for the treasurers of churches and other non-profit organizations. Registration will be at 9 a.m. and there will be a cover charge of \$10.  
 Union Station Coffee House, Showings at 8:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The Hub. Admission 50c.  
 Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Noa Miguel, Admission 50c.  
 Fun Day, 8:30 a.m., University Field Lab Farm.

### SUNDAY, MAY 2

Recital, 8:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room. A faculty recital featuring Patricia Keating and Gabriel Gruber.

### MONDAY, MAY 3

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Pianist Esther Robenberger will be featured.

### TUESDAY, MAY 4

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Trombonist Kevin Hodges and Trumpet player Gary Larkins are featured.  
 Role of Women in Foreign Countries, 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Recital, 4 p.m., Gammage. Organist Bryl Cinnamon will be featured.

### THURSDAY, MAY 6

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Mary Catherine Grosberg and Kathryn Woolton will be featured.  
**WEDNESDAY, May 12**  
 Faculty Assembly, 3:30 p.m., Murdock 101.

## String Quartet playing tonight

The "1939 String Quartet" a little known composition written by Alan Rawsthorne, will be a featured work of the New Art String Quartet in its performance at 8:30 tonight in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Music Prof. Takayori Atsumi, a member of the String Quartet, said the group's purpose is to introduce new or unknown works while maintaining a standard repertoire.

More widely known works to be performed will include Haydn's "String Quartet in D Major" and Brahms' "String Quartet in C Minor, Opus 31, No. 1."

Membership in the quartet consists of faculty members Eugene Lombardi and Frank Spinosa, violinists; Gabriel Gruber, violist; and Atsumi, cellist.

The concert is open free to the public.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance. Phone 945-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### SALE

23' aluminum trailer all set up ready to live in; furnished \$695. 964-8738 ask Mrs. Kelley. (4-30)

Ping Pong table on legs, good cond. \$15.00. Girls bike, good, 24" \$15.00, 964-4366. (4-29)

Sony reel to reel w/spks, bsr turntable, 15 record reels. Stanley 949-8158. (4-30)

\$ for practice exams completed all forms from En 424 Milton Zimmerman call, 968-0772 after 6 p.m. (5-4)

Miranda G. Vivitar strobe, fish eye lens, enlarger, Projectors Tripod 279-9343. 2445 E. Campbell #6. (4-29)

Britannica's Great Books of Western World 54 vol. \$250 Alexandre Hamilton's complete business course, 24 vol. \$125, 966-4574. (4-30)

Sylvania CS2W Three piece system 50 watt FM stereo receiver with 2 way air suspension speakers. Garrard record changer perfect condition 8 mo. old, price \$200, 966-4861. (5-5)

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)

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 962-0576. (4-30)

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Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 968-1412. (4-30)

Classical guitar instruction from student of Oscar Ghiglia, master teacher for Segovia. David Block 274-2884. (5-4)

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Student needs hassle-free roof for May. Can pay to \$60 rent. Leave number at Press office. (4-29)

Wanted two roommates for large three bedroom home already furnished. Male pref. 968-0088. (5-12)

Wanted 3 bdrm. Apt. June 15-August 15 call 965-3514 or 967-7387. (4-28)

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 Mari Dunagan, 3043 Colby Dr. Toledo, Ohio 43614. (4-30)

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

### SERVICES

Moving had a party or messy apartment call O or J for clean up 966-9847 after 12:30. (5-5)

Take the fifth! Try Pro's fifth Friday nighter car rally; Friday April 30, at 7:00 p.m. start at the S.E. corner of Thomas Mall. Call Dave Gordon 968-2623, for information. (4-30)

Every Miss Education should know of American teachers, a Penguin Book. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa. (969-3761). (4-28)

Free University Open Forum: free from continuing barriers the group encounters here and now issues of self and society. Meets 2 p.m. every Sunday, 2303 North 52nd street, Phoenix, 956-2445. (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 Quimana Roo & Guatemala. Doka Expeditions Inc. 2229 Sacramento No. 1 San Francisco, 94115. (4-29)

Having marital problems? Planning to marry this summer? The Ariz. Institute of Marital and Family Relations can help you. Call 258-0932 for information. (4-29)

Special suits, dresses clean & pressed. \$1.00 Skirts & slacks 50c self service dry cleaning 25c a lb., shirts & linen laundry. Norgestown Dry Cleaning Center 217 W. University 966-6120. (4-30)

Mrs. Ann palm reader tells you what you want to know. Past present and future advice on all problems. Answers all your questions. Reading \$2. Open 7-11 p.m. 1123 Apache Blvd. 7 days a week 967-9612. (4-30)

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### MOTORCYCLES

1968 Honda CI 450. Excellent condition, \$495. 966-0160. Ask for Warren. (4-28)

### RENT

Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house with other college students. Call 966-6466. (4-30)

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, No. Tempe, \$200, 945-7542. (5-21)

Prof. and family returning to ASU in June after Sabbatical. Want 4 or 5 bedroom home in Tempe. Write Don Doyle, 2233 McMenemy Rd., St. Paul, Minn. (4-28)

Three bedroom furnished house. Ideal for students. Call evenings—275-9179. (4-30)

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GTO convt. 1968, 4 speed; excellent condition, low miles, 1680. Call 968-3077 after 5 p.m. (4-30)

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45 Midget clean runs well new top \$950 or best offer—also a 61 TR-3 \$550. 956-2396. (4-28)

1970 MGB roadster, British racing green, wire wheels, radio, tonneau cover low mileage, 3 months old. Call Dennis 264-3641 after 5 p.m. (4-30)

60 Land Rover 109 station wagon. Fine vehicle, many extras. See at 108 W. Univ. 9900. (5-3)

Challenger 70 T440, special edition, 15500 miles, \$3195, call Eyes. 946-6188. (4-30)

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NEWS 3657

More about

# Bowl game for Arizona

(Continued from page 1) of the Tucson Toros minor league baseball team, was chosen as executive director of the bowl game operations.

The possibility of national television covering the game was discussed by Karl Eller of the bowl committee, who hinted that ABC might be interested in showing the game.

According to Eller, ABC would have no programming conflicts and would be in the area at that time of the year telecasting a Phoenix Suns basketball game.

Eller said that televising the game could bring the Arizona

Sports Foundation \$50-100,000 in revenue.

Tickets for the game will go on sale in September. George Isbell, ticket chairman, said, and will be priced at \$10, \$8, \$7 and \$6.

Isbell said the two schools competing in the contest would have 19,000 seats set aside for their use, with no minimum seating clause in the bowl contracts.

Promotional activity is beginning to surround the new football event. Ralph Radcliffe, general manager of American Airlines, said his company is planning to offer a package tour to the area during the Christmas

season, with the bowl game as its "star attraction."

The May 12 dinner, to be held at the TowneHouse, is expected to draw 2,000 people, said Meyers. Half of the \$10 meal ticket, he added, goes for membership in the Arizona Sports Foundation.

Ticket Chairman Isbell said the members of the foundation would have the privilege of purchasing bowl game tickets prior to their public distribution.

Entry blanks for the "Name the Bowl" contest will appear in the Arizona Republic, Hawkins said.

# Track team goes to Tucson in final meet vs. NAU, UA

Coach Baldy Castillo and his Trackmen travel south this weekend to do battle with the Wildcats of Arizona and the

Lumberjacks of NAU for state honors in the final meet of the season.

Castillo takes with him his only

entrant in last week's Penn Relays, javelin winner Mark Murro. It will be his final meet as a collegian in ASU team competition.

Along with Murro, distance runners Bob Boglione and Doug Conley will also be closing out their collegiate careers.

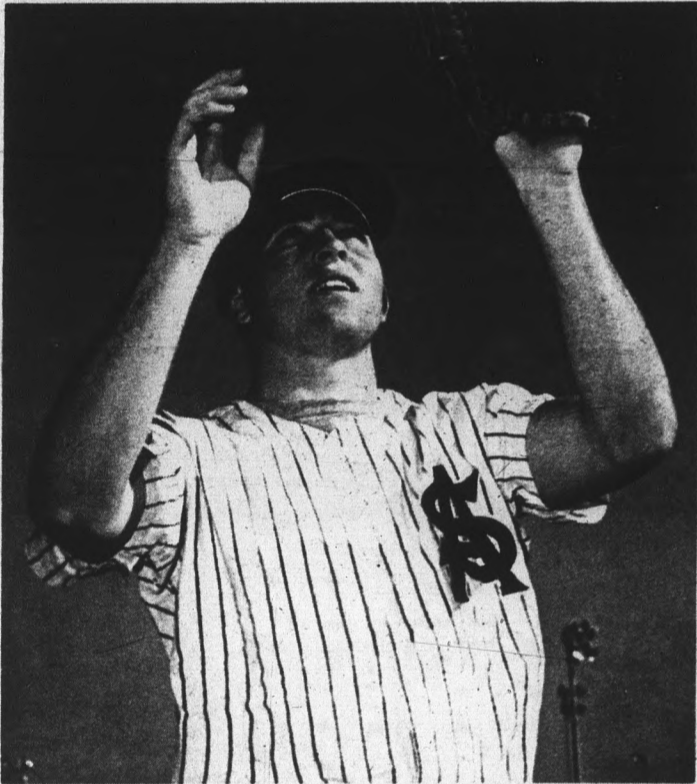
Boglione, who has been plagued by heart trouble, has nonetheless been able to run a 4:06.9 mile and a 8:45.8 two-mile this season.

In Tucson, Boglione will find rough competition from a hardy Lumberjack distance crew. In the mile, he faces Richard Selby (4:03.2) and Doug Sauers (4:07.2). Going for two miles he will be up against Dave Tocheri (8:52.5) and Joe Selleh Field record-holder, Richard Sliney (8:47.6).

Sprinters Mike Roberts, Doug Hawken and John Holbrook also wind up their careers as Devils.

Long-jump specialist Steve Holden will face UofA's Jim Washington and Bennis Sanders, and NAU's John Green and Warren Fisher.

Larry Litvinoff will be faced by Washington and Sanders in the triple-jump. Neither UofA competitor has bested Litvinoff's top 49-11 effort this season.



**ATWELL  
RECORD**

Gary Atwell garnered four doubles in one game Saturday against Texas El-Paso to set a new school record. He breaks the old ASU mark of three set by John Dolinsek, Jack Handley and Ben Ruiz.

# Sports

## Sports schedule

**TODAY**

Frosh baseball vs. Phoenix College at Tempe ..... 3:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Tennis vs. Utah at Salt Lake City ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Golf, Morris Williams Intercollegiates at Austin, Texas  
Baseball vs. Arizona at Phoenix ..... 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Track at Arizona ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Golf, Morris Williams Intercollegiates at Austin, Texas  
Baseball vs. Arizona at Phoenix ..... 1 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**

Baseball vs. Grand Canyon at Tempe ..... 3:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Frosh baseball vs. Mesa CC at Tempe ..... 3:30 p.m.

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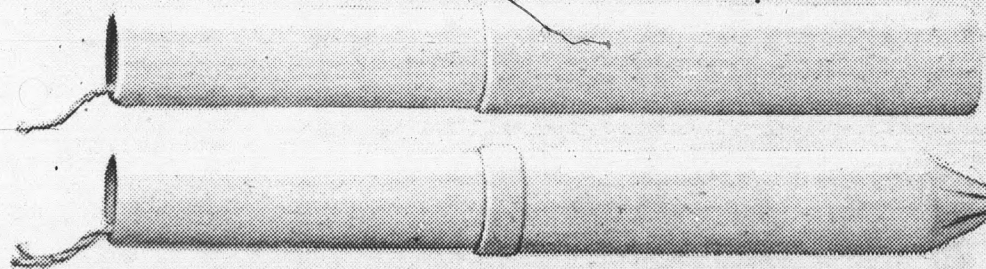
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Ask for STEVE TAIT— Campus Representative

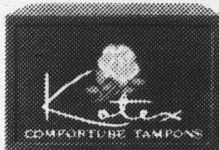


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