

# EAC is college key for some

## Aguirre seeks federal aid

By BILL NORMAN

Four days in Washington D.C. and an interview, "scared to death," with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) may reap tremendous benefits for student government's Educational Aid Committee, Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, said yesterday.

Aguirre said he went to the capitol seeking \$39,000 for the committee

which trains University minority students as counselors for the high schools in Arizona from which they graduated.

Operating this year on a \$2,000 budget from ASASU funds, the committee will be allotted \$10,000 next year, Aguirre said, but additional funds for expansion are needed.

The majority of minority students in Arizona high schools are unaware

of the procedure by which they can apply for admission to colleges and universities and how they may obtain financial aid, he said. They also have trouble identifying with white college counselors.

The committee's student counselors, who have traveled to high schools around the state, act as "identity figures" due both to their ethnic backgrounds and the fact that they attended the same schools which they visit, Aguirre said.

"Till now we have only been able to concentrate on junior and senior students," he said. With additional funds freshmen and sophomores can be counseled.

The latter area is very important, because those students will be more motivated throughout high school if they know there is a chance to attend college upon graduation, he said.

Those to whom he spoke in Washington, including Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.; Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; and Elliott Richardson, HEW secretary, were all "very enthusiastic and interested in our program," Aguirre said.

"They were especially favorable," he said, "to the idea that this was a

program for students being run by students."

Aguirre concurred, saying, "ASU's administration hasn't been too enthusiastic" about developing such a program.

In regard to one high school he said, "Mr. Thomas (University registrar) told us all the students there had been contacted through the registrar's visitation committee and none were interested in attending college.

"We went in and got 20 applications from students, 19 of which were qualified to enter college. That's from just one visit to one high school and nothing compared to what we can do when we really get going."

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any state and a large percentage of Mexican Americans and blacks, he said, which "makes us a model for comparison by the rest of the country."

The money he asked for would, if granted, come from the special services division of HEW, he said.

"It is possible that we won't get it, but the least we will have done is to make influential people aware of what we're trying to do."

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

## Thomas outlines residency criteria

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, outlined yesterday the specific provisions and qualifications necessary for a student to declare himself a "resident" for tuition purposes.

Thomas said there are "many ramifications in the determination of residence" and that each student is handled as an individual case when he is being classified for tuition purposes.

He pointed out that a general statement on residence classification is included on pages 22 and 23 of the University's general catalog.

### Appeal committee

Thomas said the University maintains a Committee on Legal Residence which handles student classification appeals. Students wishing to appeal their residency classification may do so by first contacting his office, he added.

He listed the following as general criteria used by his office and by the Committee to determine student residence:

### General criteria

1. A student who is under 21 whose parents are not residents of Arizona is classified as a non-resident.

2. A student who is 21 whose parents are not residents of the state becomes a resident for tuition purposes if he has resided in Arizona "the calendar year next preceding his 21st birthday and supports his contention for residence by establishing a home, Arizona voter registration, Arizona drivers' and automobile license and payment of state income tax.

3. A student under 21 whose parents have not resided in Arizona "one year prior to the time the student enters the University" is classified as a non-resident until the parents have resided in the state for that time and have established legal residence.

4. Should a legal resident of Arizona be appointed guardian of a non-resident minor, the minor's application for resident student classification must be "supported by a certified copy of the letters of guardianship issued by an Arizona Superior Court and the affidavit of the guardian that the minor has an estate within this state."

5. A student under 21 who has guardianship assigned by a court to a non-resident of Arizona is classified as a non-resident.

6. The father determines the residence of the wife and minor children. In all ordinary circumstances, the wife and minor children cannot establish residence apart from the husband and father. Divorce, abandonment, and so forth, are ordinary exceptions.

7. In rare cases, the wife and children may establish a residence separate from the husband. These exceptions, Thomas stated, require careful review and documentation.

8. A girl registered at ASU as a legal resident, who marries a non-resident, may still receive her resident classification as long as she continues her studies in regular sessions at ASU without interruption.

### After divorce

9. After a divorce, the residence of the parent to whom custody of the children is assigned determines those children's residence.

10. If a resident male marries a non-resident female, she is immediately classified as a resident.

11. The general rule is that a minor is incapable of changing his domicile and acquiring one of choice during his minority. . . There is a diversity of opinion as to whether a minor, emancipated by consent of the parent, may acquire a domicile of choice before coming of age. The rule appears to be that he cannot—which means a student of non-resident parents cannot be classified as a resident until he fulfills the requirements of paragraph No. 2.

### Upon marriage

12. Students under 21, upon marriage are considered to be emancipated from their parents. To be considered eligible for resident tuition, they must present evidence of having lived in Arizona for a full 12 months and have Arizona automobile registration, drivers' license and proof of having established their home in the state.

13. A change of residence for purposes of education doesn't of itself establish a new domicile.

(Continued on page 2)



## New kiosks result in shuffle

Reshuffling of four old kiosks and the acquisition of three new, telephone-equipped ones made for a chaotic week of finding their locations. University landscape architect E. Reed Wyatt said the kiosks involved are now situated at the northeast corner of the Life

Science building, the east side of the Home Economics building, west of the Business Administration building, southwest of Old Main, northwest of the MU mailbox, north of Farmer Education building and north of Neeb Hall.

## Kent State coed will speak

Ruth Gibson, one of the Kent State 25, will speak at 7 tonight on the Palo Verde Complex lawn.

Dennis Scarla, chairman of the University Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), said Miss Gibson was indicted, along with 24 others, as a direct result of the deaths of four Kent State University students last May 4 on that campus.

Miss Gibson will review her story of what happened last year and report on how the defense campaign of the Kent State 25 is being conducted, Scarla said.

Miss Gibson's talk will be preceded by music on the PV

lawn beginning at 4:30 p.m., followed by a candle-light procession through Tempe and the University from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Scarla said.

An anti-war film, "You Don't Have to Buy War Mrs. Smith," will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room, Scarla said.

Scarla said the PV lawn activities are part of today's moratorium in memory of the students killed last year at Kent State and Jackson State Universities and will mark approximately one year since the United States' incursion into Cambodia.

## 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 is being done about a change in the University calendar? Is an implementation of a new calendar foreseeable for 1971-72 school year?

Q. Why didn't the approved calendar change to advance first semester to end before the Christmas holidays appear in the new catalogue? — R.M.

A. Instruction for the 1971-72 first semester will end after Christmas holidays.

The proposed calendar change was not approved by the Board of Regents before the new catalogue was published, said Mary Bunte in the office of the President.

A committee composed of representatives of the three state universities has been appointed by the Board of Regents to formulate a common schedule, although it probably wouldn't go into effect until after the 1972-73 school year when a new catalogue will be published, she said.

### More about

## Residency criteria given

(Continued from page 1)

14. Ownership of land and payment of taxes on it when not coupled with residence will not help establish residence.

15. While a student may engage in business and voting in Arizona, this is not always conclusive evidence of residence.

16. If a minor's father dies, the minor has the same residence as his mother and this changes with hers.

17. If both parents of a minor die and no guardian is appointed, the minor's residence follows that of the grandparent with whom he lives.

18. Unless a minor's relative (other than grandparent) has been legally appointed his guardian, the minor's residence is not the same as the relative's.

19. A person convicted of

treason or felony who has been stripped of his civil rights must pay non-resident tuition.

20. Since 18 is the age of majority for females in Utah, (Arizona's is 21) if a girl continues under her mother's residence until that age she can then acquire Arizona residence. Of course, she must have been in Arizona for one year and have taken those actions listed in paragraph No. 2.

21. A minor who is the son of an alien mother who has resided in Arizona for at least one year can be classified as a resident for tuition purposes.

22. If a female citizen of the United States marries a foreign national who has established his intent to become a U.S. citizen by obtaining an immigrant visa, and if the two reside in Arizona for one year, she may be classified as a resident for tuition purposes.

23. The non-resident tuition fee does not apply to members of the immediate families of those on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces and who are stationed within Arizona, or on active duty directly following an assignment within the state. However, "no soldier, sailor or marine... shall be deemed a resident of this State in consequence of his being stationed at any military or naval place within this State." (Arizona Constitution 6:7.)

Thomas said that students with questions concerning residence classification should check with his office, which is located in the Moeur Administration building.

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# Council members chosen Monday from liberal arts

Elections for representatives to the Liberal Arts College Council will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Monday in front of the Social Sciences building, Bruce Preston, chairman of the council said yesterday.

Preston listed 11 departments that as yet have no students on the ballot. There are 21 departments represented on the council.

The chairman encouraged students in the college to write in their names for candidacy in the department of their major. A plurality is needed for election.

Qualifications for office are enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts, 2.0 grade point average and enrollment as a full-time student.

The council acts on the college level primarily as the Student Senate does on the University level, Preston said.

The departments without council nominations are chemistry, foreign language, geology, geography, health-physical education-recreation, philosophy, physics, history, math, Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC.

The math and history departments have two representatives,

and each of the other nine have one council member.

"If they are not filled (the council positions) through the election," Preston said, "they will be appointed by the chairmen of the departments."

In the election, students may only vote for those candidates running under the department of their major, Preston said.

Preston added that the election results would be announced next Tuesday.

## Weather

The proposed demonstrations may be "hot" today, but the weather is forecast for fair and a little cooler. The high will be in the low 80s and the low tonight will be in the high 40s.

The barometer reads (but can't write) 29.91 inches and is falling, with the relative humidity standing (it can't sit) at 20 per cent. Winds will be from the west at nine miles per hour and visibility is estimated at 30 miles in the Valley.

## Women prejudiced against themselves

# Liberation in Arizona opening up—Banks

Arizona is not progressive in liberating women, but is opening up, Mrs. Elouise Banks, black editor and publisher of the Arizona Tribune, said in a panel discussion Monday.

"We are prejudiced against ourselves and until that stops we can't possibly liberate ourselves," she said. Women are so accustomed to seeing men do certain jobs that they won't go after some normally male careers, she explained.

Mrs. Banks said marriage takes money and sometimes a career becomes a necessity, not simply a personal fulfillment. She added, "we are doing ourselves an injustice if we sit here as a panel and don't bring out the financial aspect of life."

She said many women who are widowed don't know what to do with themselves because their husbands always did everything for them. But, she added, "we are in a changing period which is a good thing. We are finding out what we can do with ourselves."

Kathy Murphy, Associated Women Students president and a radio-tv major, said the prejudice among male students is amazing. She said she gets laughed at a lot in class by boys, and when she does well they just brush it aside as a freak incident.

Jane Black of Corco Public Relations, said, however, she thinks the role of the woman is changing and that "Arizona is not

backwards in its liberation of women in the television field, anyway."

The case of the working mother was raised and Mrs. Black said she thought by the time children are of school age the mother can work. Children definitely need their mother up until that time, but each case is different with each family.

## Petition needed for extra hours

Those students wishing to take a course overload during summer sessions will have to petition the office of the dean of their colleges, said Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions.

"Six semester hours is considered a maximum load for summer school," said Kigin. "We allow the seven-hour petition primarily for those students taking a four-hour science course who cannot find a two-hour course to add to their load."

Walk-through registration for first summer session will be held June 12 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Kigin said.

Late registration for first session will be held on June 14 and 15 from 8:30 to 12 noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Classes are scheduled to begin June 14.

Elaine Pritchitt, an award winning high school teacher who just finished her masters degree program at the University, said a mother can split herself between a job and her children and still have a beautiful relationship. But, she added that the lack of a father can cause problem kids.

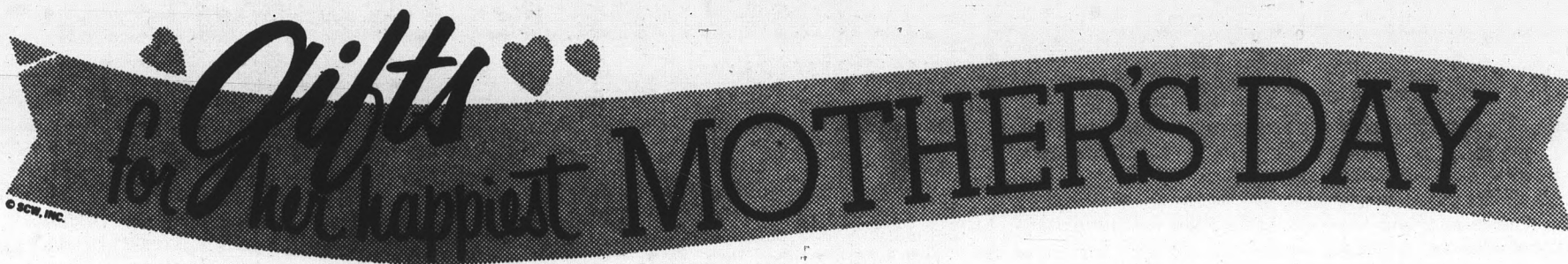
"Working mothers can do a better job of relating to kids if they employ the time they spend with them correctly," she said.

On the subject of femininity Mrs. Black said when a woman comes through with a forceful "I'm equal with you" she turns a lot of men off and loses her battle.

Mrs. Banks said that the women's liberation leaders "come on too strong," though they have "some good ideas."

Mrs. Banks said what is feminine is a value judgment. She said people are "mostly puritanical in their ideas of women today."

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UNIVERSITY & MILL



# Secretaries should consider students

By GEORGE DUGAL  
As I prepare to leave the campus in June, I recall repeated occasions in my four years at the University where many campus secretaries (?), particularly those in administrative positions, have continually reminded me that I was "just a student."

It must be emphasized that while the phrase has not necessarily been common terminology for many campus secretaries, it has been used by enough to make me ask "Who do they think they are?"

The secretaries who repeatedly remind students that they are "just students" are in effect making sure we "know our place." Perhaps it is time they were made to "know their place."

These secretaries seem to overlook the fact that they are employed in their positions (in most cases) to serve the students. They should not consider students beneath themselves. They might do well to ask themselves, "Which came first, the student(s) or my job?"

Perhaps many feel that the students do not deserve the attention (from a courtesy standpoint) that they believe they should extend to their superiors and his callers.

It appears that age differences may be one of the primary factors which at-

tributes something to their attitudes; so much so that they may think they "can get away with anything" when students seek their services.

In the opinion of this writer, I believe the Personnel Office on campus has largely failed to evaluate potential secretaries in consideration of public relations duties to which the secretaries are exposed. But perhaps they cannot afford to be selective, when they offer such minimal salaries.

If the failure cannot be attributed to this factor, perhaps the "blame" rests with the failure, by superiors and again the Personnel Office, to adequately state secretarial duties in depth to new and potential secretaries.

Who should feel the "guilt" is unimportant. What is important is the idea that someone should, in an Administrative position, discuss in depth the duties and responsibilities of campus secretaries in their public positions.

Student abuse will end only when such action takes place. When that happens, students will not be made to feel as inferior beings. Campus secretaries will then know, as we students now know, that we are more than "just students."

## Letters Policy

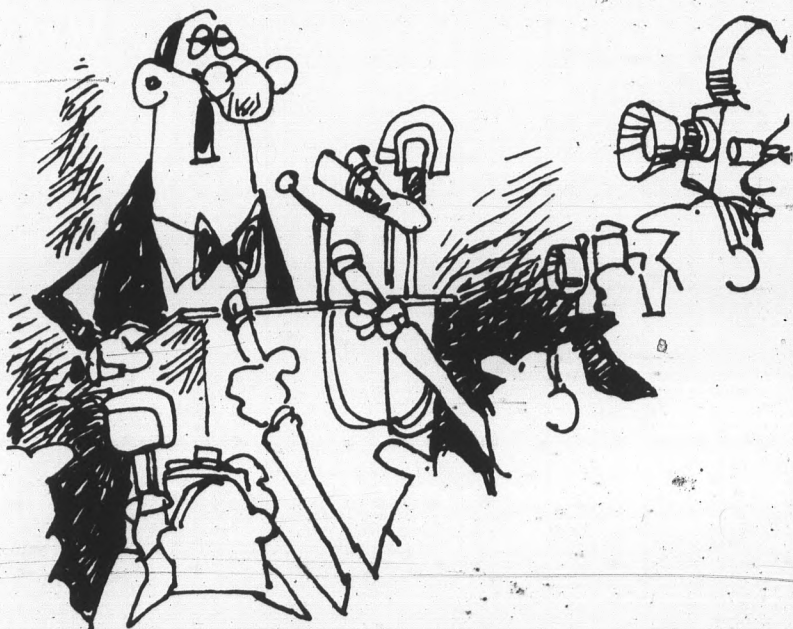
The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double- or triple- spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters received to conform with journalistic style, although the substance of the letters will not be changed.

Correspondents are asked to submit letters by mail or in person. All letters received are subject to verification.



THE STUDENTS ARE CURRENTLY IN CONTROL OF ONLY ONE SIDE OF THE BUILDING - UNFORTUNATELY IT'S THE INSIDE!

state press

# editorial forum

## Women want to use hard won education

By NAN SEXTON

She has two arms, two legs, fewer muscles and "that extra layer of fat." She cries a lot. She's your sex partner. She's what you "watch."

She has babies. She raises children. She makes your meals. She comforts you when you're down. She puts you through school. She makes a little extra at work for a few of the nicer things.

But she also likes people. She likes communicating with them. She likes finishing a well-done job and getting a bonus for it. She likes to read and write. She likes to do what she's been educated for.

She's the American woman, and, like many minorities, she is getting a crummy deal.

If you happen to fit into this category, as I do, your college graduation day won't be a day of liberation. In fact, just the opposite.

Gone will be the days when

you are judged by your performance on a test which is marked neatly in a grade book beside—S. Johnson, 537-88-8826. (No "M" or "F.")

Try to enter the job world and you'll find that "M" or "F" is—surprisingly—one of the major criteria.

If you are lucky enough to get that job, and you probably won't, get ready to take a severe cut in salary compared to the guy that sits next to you.

And, chances are, your employer did not ask you if you are a sole supporter of a family, if you are divorced or widowed, and certainly did not ask the guy that was hired along with you if he was a bachelor or if his wife was working.

Oh, so your husband doesn't want you to work? Hmmm. Quite a problem there. Perhaps if you had never let him be over-coddled then you wouldn't have that problem.

Sure, children are a problem, but after five years of age they're off to school and what is there for you to do all day? The point is, if you want to both work and have a family—you can and without hurting anyone.

Unfortunately, the white American male feels we will be taking away the jobs of other white American males. Well, why shouldn't we if we can do a better job—and why shouldn't we if we are breadwinners, too?

The ritual on this campus, or any other, is to interview for jobs prior to graduation. After four years of sweating and plugging, it seems only natural that you be rewarded with a job according to the amount you happened to "sweat and plug."

If God had given woman a womb in place of a brain, then there would be no problem.

But He gave us both—so why can't we do both?

## Letters to the Editor

### Project opposed

Dear Sir:

Major Alan Chapman of the Army Corps of Engineers is apparently and understandably eager to defend the Corps' flood control proposal for the Mohawk-Wellton division of the Lower Gila River. A couple of comments should suffice, however, to cast his claims in a different light.

1) The Corps proposes to clear

a 550-foot-wide channel, enough to accommodate a flow of 50,000 cubic feet of water per second, the justification for such work being the elimination of floods. This would be an excellent proposal from a flood control standpoint if only the area were subject to such floods. Since the construction of Painted Rock Dam on the Gila near Gila Bend in 1959, virtually all danger from flood in the Mowhawk-Wellton area has been removed. The existing channel of the Gila will accommodate about 2,500 cfs. In the 40-year period beginning in 1931 to the present, a large portion of which was without Painted Rock Dam, only once was there a flood in excess of the 2,500 cfs.—this occurred in 1963 in which a flow of 4,800 of cfs. was recorded at the extreme western end of the project from runoff in the western end. In short, even without Painted Rock Dam there is no modern record of any runoff equalling 10 per cent of the proposed channel capacity. And the existence of the dam further reduces the already improbable occurrence of a flood. It is clear from these facts that there is not now, nor has there been in modern times, any need for flood control projects of the size the Corps has suggested in the area.

have been reported in the past nor is there any reason to suspect them in the future. Some farmers may, of course, benefit from flood control. But it would be far cheaper and infinitely less destructive directly to reimburse such farmers for losses. (Some farmers who would "benefit" in the area, however, are opposed to the project.)

3) The 1968 estimate of the cost of the project was \$31,500,000. Costs have inflated considerably since then and are now estimated at \$50,000,000. When this figure is matched against actual historical losses, the entire project becomes an economic fiasco.

4) Studies by the Arid Lands Research Center at the University of Arizona are sharply critical of the hydrological studies on which the Corps justifies its program. Since the Corps does not normally incorporate into its recommendations findings contrary to its purpose, it would be elegant to suspend the program until the discrepancies between the two studies could be evaluated.

It is apparent that the Corps only wishes to complete the Mohawk-Wellton channelization project as a measure which will prolong its bureaucratic existence, and that its justification of the program on hydrological and economic grounds is wildly unsound. One might hope that in what President Nixon has called the decade of the environment the Corps might reveal some indications of environmental enlightenment. Apparently this is not the case.

David Yetman

Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

### State Press

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# 'Hallmark Hecklers' cheer by jeering

Unofficial baseball cheerleaders ranked "the greatest in the world"

By RUTH WOOTTEN  
E5!—E5! and "Nice hands Bozo!" are two of the favorite calls of the unofficial cheerleaders for the University baseball team.

Those guys who sit behind the third-base dugout, cheer on the Sun Devil baseball team, call the plays as they see 'um and traditionally "get on the third baseman" are commonly referred to as the "Hallmark Hecklers."

Dan Rodriguiz, a member of the informally organized group, said the cheering section was formed four years ago by a

baseball fan named Elliot Simms. Simms was a regular at the games and started the "Red-hatters," as the group was originally named.

Rodriguiz said, "We try for sportsmanship, but when the UofA comes down here, we let it all hang." Letting it hang means using cards such as "Welcome Zoo of A" and yells like, "M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-UofA."

Glen Davis, another member, painted the signs for the series last weekend, many of which referred to individual 'Cat players and Coach Frank Sancet in uncomplimentary terms.

J. Ray Rokey and Steve Mikulic of the UofA were the main targets, besides their coach, at Municipal Stadium. Signs such as "Chokey" and "All-American Steve Sickalic" were flashed frequently. But when the final game had been won by the Devils, two members of the cheering section were overheard saying that the Wildcat players were great.

The spectators at the baseball games just see the gang jeering at the other teams, but after the teams have left the field, the players who were heckled the most are usually praised the

highest. Another member, Bob Budelli, said "We have put out a lot this year."

Devil rightfielder, Kent Jacobsen, agreed fully, describing the cheering section as the "greatest in the world."

Mike Hansen, ASU pitcher, explained that the team is so high in the first place that when the cheering starts their excitement goes even higher.

Even though Rodriguiz said the hecklers stress good sportsmanship because Coach Bobby Winkles does, Winkles was not too happy about the signs at-

tacking UofA Coach Sancet. Some of the signs referring to the 63-year-old coach were "Hobble out Mummy" and "See the Mummy on jet roller skates."

Winkles said he has the highest respect for the Wildcat coach, explaining that Sancet broke him into the game, which a rival coach isn't supposed to do.

The Hallmark Hecklers will be in full force for Wednesday's game against Grand Canyon on the Tempe diamond. Other supporters of the Sun Devils, Steve Kitzman, Bob Stout and Mike Alexander urge all fans who are interested in cheering with the section to wear white shirts or hats and bring noise-makers.

Davis, who also sounds the bugle at the games, said he is planning to drive to Albuquerque this weekend for the series against New Mexico.



## HECKLE POWER

This is not a group of militant students yelling "power to the turkey". Rather, it's the University's heckling squad which roots the Sun Devils and routs the opposing teams with their rhetoric.

Friday, May 7 — Memorial Union



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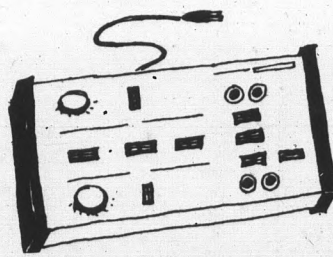
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# 'Freedoms misunderstood'

"A professor's freedom of expression has been seriously misunderstood by most people," Alexander Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy at the University, said Monday afternoon.

In an interview Prof. Votichenko said the university professor has become actively involved in politics and political issues.

"A professor should not tolerate propaganda of any sort in his classes," Votichenko said.

The emphasis should be on "examining objectively the materials and trying to develop critical thought," among the students.

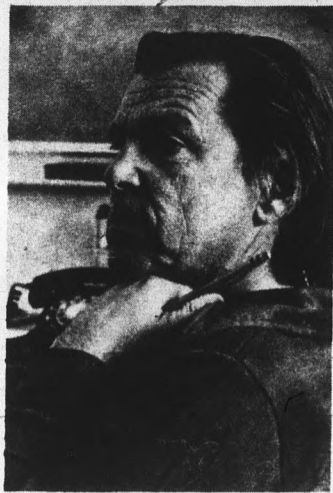
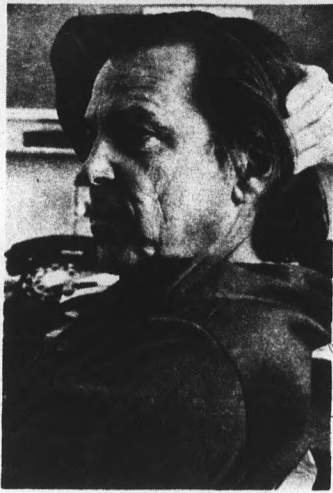
"In the classroom a professor's freedom of speech should be limited normally to expressing himself solely in his areas of competence," Votichenko said.

"If it's a course in geography, he should be discussing geography," he said.

"I am hired to speak strictly in my special areas of specialization," Votichenko said.

"As a professor my role is not to propagandize people, not to give them pre-made thoughts, but to teach them how to think objectively and examine the facts from both sides, in my area of competence," Votichenko said.

Votichenko said that although a professor should not propagandize "he is naturally entitled and expected to ventilate the relevant contemporary problems," within the subject matter of the course.



## Votichenko states his personal views about educational, political expression

"Outside the classroom the professor has exactly the same rights and limitations of any American citizen," he said.

"He is free within the constitutional provisions to espouse any political opinions he prefers," Votichenko said.

Although the professor is entitled to be active politically outside the campus as any other citizen, Votichenko said, he is not entitled as a professor "to exploit his position to sell any particular point of view."

"In other words I very much believe in the importance of free speech for the individual professor within his area of

specialization, but I strongly disapprove total license," Votichenko said.

Prof. Votichenko spoke of international relations, and the United States, involvement in Indochina.

Votichenko said the prestige of the United States and the honor of her military services have been seriously tarnished in Vietnam. He used three examples:

—The apparent inability of military personnel in the field to distinguish between war acts and war crimes;

—Their total misunderstanding of the Vietnamese mentality;

—The United States' strategic tactical ineptness as demonstrated in Laos.

Votichenko said, "The only way the United States can regain her dignity in a family of nations.

is to get out at once from Indochina."

Votichenko said that since of late the United States has made a number of mis-calculations on the international scene there are a number of recommendations he would like to make on the education level.

"I think that on a whole our educational system has grossly underplayed the importance of the teaching of international relations," Votichenko said.

"The world has become an international society, all college students ought to be exposed to the study of international relations," he said.

Votichenko also said that a contemporary educated person ought to have some understanding of other cultures,

especially the non-European ones.

Professor Votichenko received his pre-college education in Europe before obtaining a BA degree at Princeton, a MA degree at Columbia and finishing his Ph-D requirements at Columbia.

Previous to teaching Votichenko was a foreign affairs officer, both in the Navy and later in the civil service.

He was head of the North African Office of Strategic Services (OSS), and worked for both the War Department and State Department.

After leaving government service he taught at Princeton University before coming to the University in 1956.

"My main concern as a scholar is the application of psychology and philosophy to international understanding," Votichenko said.

### Calendar

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

#### TODAY

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

Deadline for registration for SOCKO Tournament.

Searcher's Workshop — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 2:30 p.m., MU 272. No. admission.

Recital — George Rimsek, bassoonist, and Paul Machula, pianist, seniors, 8:30 p.m. at Gammage Recital Hall. No. admission.

Women's Week Schedule for today Chicano Women celebrate Cinco de Mayo 9:00 a.m.-Noon: Natani Flower Sale on the Mall

11:40 a.m. & 3 p.m.: "Women's Liberation" documentary in MU Cochise Room 8:30 p.m.: Judy Collins at Gammage

Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150 Robert Merrill, graduate student, will speak on "Late Quaternary Glaciation of the White Mountains, Apache County, Arizona."

#### THURSDAY, MAY 6

All Elementary Education majors, introductory meeting of Association of Elementary - Kindergarten - Nursery - Educators will be at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room-279.

## R-tv accepting applications

Applications for Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio - television fraternity, are now available in ASB 304, and the offices of KAET-TV and KASN-radio at EC A-wing.

Each prospective applicant must be a radio-tv major, or work in broadcasting, and have a "B" average in all mass communications courses and an overall "C" average.

Jim Richards at KASN said

national members include Walter Cronkite, Steve Allen and Rod Serling. The fraternity's objectives include encouraging and rewarding scholarship among students of broadcasting, and promoting the advancement of education in the art and science of broadcasting.

Richards said students wanting more information could contact him at 965-3905, KASN.

# 8

MAY 1971

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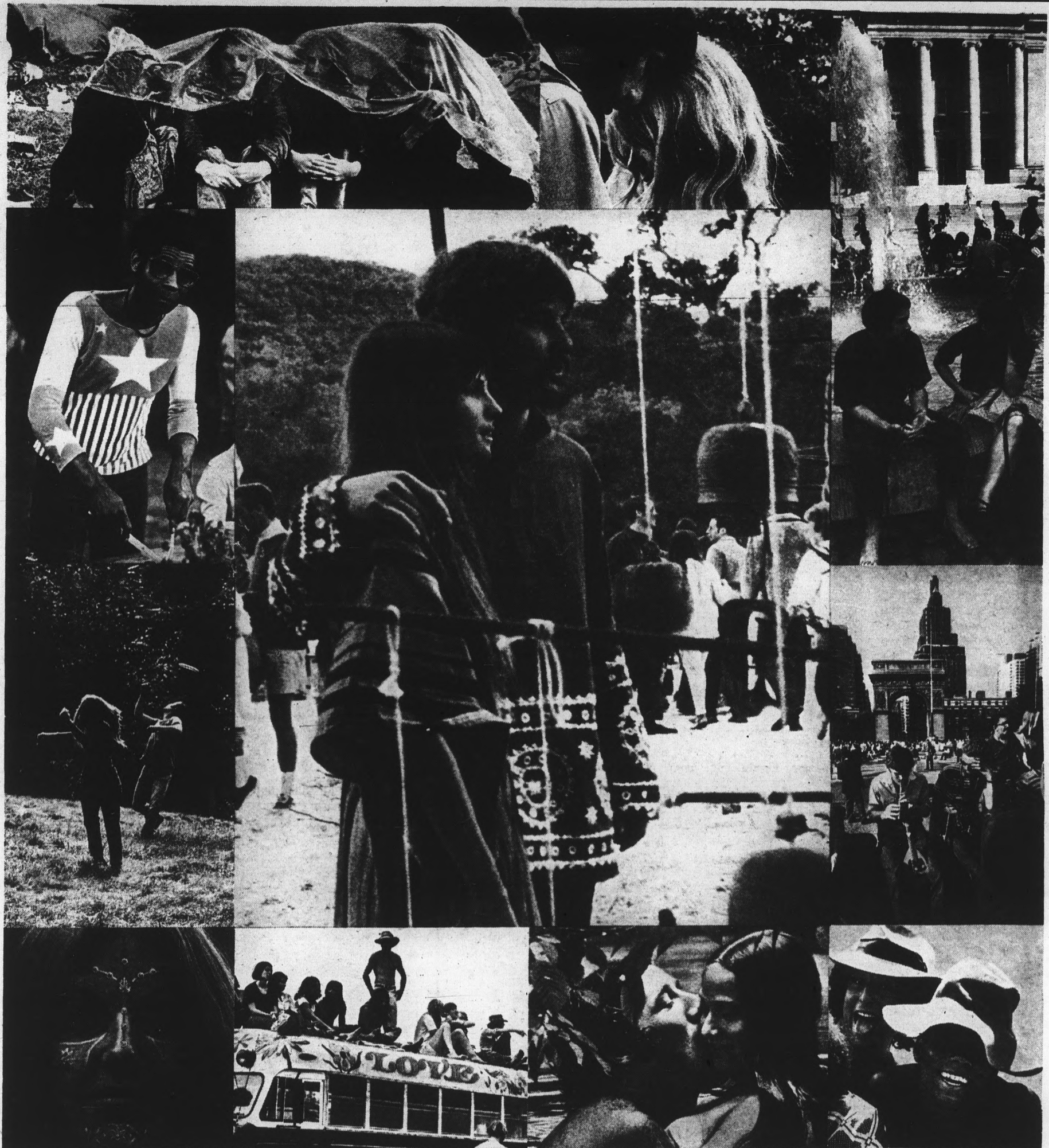
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# The Ancient Ones left their remains long before mines

*HoHoKams give insight  
into Indian past, future*



**DIG  
IT**

Anthropology students Tom Cartlege, Betsy Zelligs and Susan Belt study the features of an excavated adobe wall, a 900-year-old structure located on what is now the Salt River Indian Reservation.

The boomtowns and mining camps of the Wild West are not the only settlements which today may be described as ghost towns.

A much more ancient sort of ghost town is currently being examined by University anthropologists as part of a "cultural inventory" of the Salt River Indian Reservation.

Dr. Alfred Dittert, professor of anthropology, said remains of an extensive irrigation system and a sprawling cluster of homes suggests the existence of a HoHoKam village between 700 and 1050 A.D. "HoHoKam" is a Piman word meaning something like the "Ancient Ones," Dr. Dittert said.

"We have discovered impressive irrigation systems and remains of such structures as large ceremonial centers," Dr. Dittert said. He said the early village may have contained 10 to 15 times the number of persons who live on the reservation today.

Remains identified so far during the cultural inventory date to the time of Christ and range upward to 1925, he added. Dr. Dittert said it is possible that anthropologists may uncover traces of civilization as far back as 2500-3000 B.C.

Dr. Dittert said he is particularly interested in the so-called "mystery years" of HoHoKam civilization which stretch from 1450 A.D. to 1700 A.D. Recorded evidence of the "Ancient Ones" is unavailable during that time he said. The next

hint of civilization in this area was recorded by Spanish missionaries and explorers, he added.

"Are we dealing now with people directly descended from the HoHoKams," Dr. Dittert asked. "Or are they the descendants of another people?"

The cultural inventory, which has been underway for more than a year, seeks to answer these questions he said. In addition the project includes a careful examination of all reservation lands for other remains, he added. Dr. Dittert said the project's habitation and geographic reports will probably be finished before the summer begins.

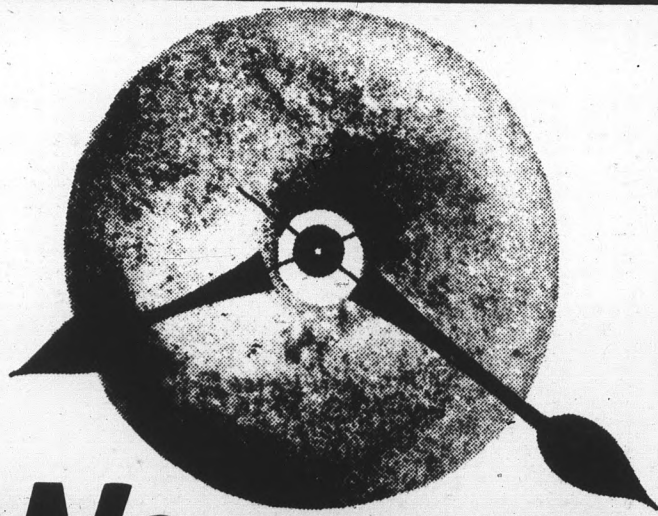
Dr. Dittert said the reservation contains the few undisturbed HoHoKam sites found in this section of the Valley. "Most of the

others have been destroyed by farming or construction," he added.

These sites, artifacts and information collected from them, Dr. Dittert believes, will enable the Salt River-Pima-Maricopa Community Council to develop educational, recreational and economic resources.

"There is a dramatic national and local need today to set aside land for recreational potential," Dr. Dittert said. "Historical and archaeological sites, visited by more than 300 million persons annually, are an important part of that program," he added.

He said that a better knowledge of tribal heritage would also provide reservation people with an orientation and pride in their past, as well as direction for a dynamic future.



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## 'Catch 22' author reads parts; talks about issues

Joseph Heller, author of the best-selling novel "Catch-22" and the play "We Bombed in New Haven," will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the MU Arizona Room.

Heller will present dramatic readings from his novel and play and will discuss current issues in the program sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee in cooperation with the University Public Lectures Board.

The motion picture version of "Catch-22" was described by critic Nelson Algren as being "the best novel to come out of anywhere for years."

Heller's experiences as a B-25 bombardier who flew 60 missions over Italy during World War II provided background for "Catch 22."

"No other recent play will convey to the people of the next century a better idea of how a large number of Americans felt about the war in the late 1960s," according to a Life magazine drama critic.



Joseph Heller

## Students are eligible for tour to Europe

University sponsored tours to Europe are no longer a dream for most students, but can be a distinct reality, according to Dr. James Yeater, professor of speech and drama.

If necessary, Yeater said, students should arrange their life style to attain the tour opportunity.

Yeater and Dan Meyer, assistant professor of humanities, will be directing a six-week humanities tour to Europe this summer. Yeater said it was a "wonderful opportunity" because students could get college credits and see Europe with a dependable tour.

Students participating in the humanities tour may receive six hours credit for a general humanities course. They can also get three hours additional credit for a class in either British theater or British literature. Students who do not want credit can sign up for audit.

There are still a few vacancies

in the tour, according to Yeater, and anyone interested in signing up or wanting more information may go at 3 p.m. tomorrow to the Humanities Center, North Hall A.

According to Yeater, there is no chance of the tour getting stranded in Europe as tours from other companies did last summer. ASU tours are carefully financed, all first-class accommodations are carefully selected, the tours use only regularly scheduled airline flights and the directors keep in constant communication with the University.

After carefully studying other tours, taking into consideration length of the tour and accommodations, Yeater said the humanities tour is as economical as any other.

The cost of traveling will probably increase appreciably next summer, and Europe will most likely be more crowded, so Yeater advises students to take the tour this summer.

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Saturday

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Admission 50¢

**Review—**

# Shades of gray used in painting of most menacing ecological picture

A most menacing ecological picture is painted by Dr. Ernest Snyder, professor of science education at the University, in his new book, "Please Stop Killing Me!"

The ecology expert said he wrote the book, a Signet paperback published by the New American Library, because "I wanted to do something which would reach lots of people. I want to frighten people into acting by picturing situations the way they are."

"I am not an alarmist," Dr. Snyder pointed out, "I am a pessimist."

He explained the difference is that an alarmist raises a commotion over something he knows very little about; a pessimist knows the facts and what can be done about them, but doubts if anything will be.

"Please Stop Killing Me!" is a well researched and clearly written documentary of man's creation of an environment which backfired into a threatening cloud of smoke, carbon dioxide and just about any harmful gas imaginable.

The book covers all dangers created by technology of which man is aware—from garbage and radiation poisoning to the machines of the modern age.

Snyder doesn't just drop problems in his readers' laps, but offers all possible solutions.

The money the nation is currently spending on the war could be used more beneficially on pollution prevention devices, he stated.

The government should not fear depression and unemployment as a result of getting out of Vietnam, he said. More

people could be employed in research, planning and reconstruction and education to prevent the disaster we must either face or die from.

Dr. Snyder has been at the University since 1958. He received his MA from Colorado State College and his EdD. from New York University.

He has written two text books, "Physical Science Fundamentals" and "History of the Physical Sciences."

# Matthews Center features Paul Reed abstract work

The exhibit of abstract work by Paul A. Reed, which opened last month in the University Art Gallery in Matthews Center, will run through May 18, curator Rudy Turk said yesterday.

Reed's show consists of 35 paintings done in the bright colors of the Washington school of painters, a group of artists who work in bright, clear colors.

Also showing at the gallery, located on the second floor of Matthews Center, is a group of paintings by Latin artists which has been put together in a South American collection by curator Turk.

Artists in the South American collection include Diego Rivera, Leonel Gongora, Rufino Tamayo and Antonio Loro among others, Turk said.

The University's permanent collection is also open, Turk added. The collection features artists such as Andrew Wyeth, Winslow Homer and John James Audubon.

Sunday afternoon tours are being conducted now through May 23 to acquaint students, faculty and the general public with the collections.

## Business council is selected

The University chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi has elected its executive council for 1971-1972.

The professional business fraternity has elected: president, Charles Kruger; senior vice-president, Joe Anderson; junior vice-president, Glen Funk; professional vice-president, Dieter Nenner; secretary, Len Watkins; treasurer, Jim Leather; historian, Paul Marsh; chancellor, Irwin Sheinbein.

Installation of officers and initiation of this semester's pledge class will be Saturday.

A Saturday initiation banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Westward Ho will feature David Molthrop, community education director of the National Tax Program.

Richard Shaeffer, historian, said the banquet would be preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 382 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 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

Pioneer PL-41 professional turntable, excellent condition, call 966-7118. (5-12)

40 acres recreational land, wooded river out of town \$850. Bob Becker, 966-6932. (5-11)

Air suspension audio system, wal. encl., cross-over networks, 2-6" & 4-3/4" spks. Jay, 949-8158. (5-7)

2 bedroom furnished mobile, large awning, walk to ASU and shopping, \$4850, call 967-6680. (5-12)

Bicycle: man's 26", single speed, basket, bookrack, light, heavy-duty lock and chain \$30. 967-5845. (5-7)

11 month membership to the University Health Club. \$87 value for \$75. Call 965-2486. (5-12)

Guitar: Martin 12-string acoustic (D12-20), custom neck, grover tuning heads, hard case, \$350. 967-5845. (5-7)

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Portable typewriter, Olivetti Underwood, Pica. \$15 or best offer, 966-3292. (5-7)

Bikes man & woman's 3-speed, basket, chain lock, lights. Like new \$50 each. 966-3292. (5-7)

Antique reproduction roll-top desk 50" hi. 54" wide \$350 966-3292. (5-7)

Cinder block bookshelves. 5 shelves 47" long \$4 or best offer 966-3292. (5-7)

RALLYE! Poet's "Spring Sonnet" TSD Event Sun., May 9, S.E. corner Thomas Mall, 10 a.m. Entry fee 3.50. Info. call 962-2608 days or 947-1654. (5-7)

12x60 mobile home furnished, close to campus, low lot rental, 1968 model. 966-3292. (5-12)

Mobile home, 8x47, exclnt. cond., furn., 1 1/2 bdrm., awning, 2 blks. to ASU. June 12. \$2495. 966-5430. (5-7)

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FOR SALE. Record Store, short hours, low investment, high return Will train. Paul 949-9573. (5-14)

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)

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

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### ● MOTORCYCLES

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1971 Honda CB 100 bored to 125cc. Excellent condition, cruises at 60 \$295. 965-5144. (5-7)

### ● WANTED

Female roommate for May-Aug. \$60.66 a mo., 1050 Stanley Pl., 1A, 968-0057. Adrian. (5-12)

Roommate wanted for summer. Private bedroom. Close to campus. \$75 per month. Call 966-6939. (5-5)

Apartment near campus, for the summer only or summer on, married couple; contact Marj Dunagan, 3043 Colby Dr., Toledo, Ohio 43614. (5-11)

Responsible people willing to care for a monkey for summer. House preferred (965-5771.) (5-12)

Two roommates, female needed by June 1, Ball Lanal, 1137 E. Orange No. 26, \$60 mo. 968-0648. (5-7)

Jr. wants to rent room in house beg. Sept. 1 near campus, call Kathie, 965-5800. (5-7)

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

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

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

### ● SERVICES

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Urgent need for low-rent unit. ASU senior, wife, 2 boys, large dog. 967-5367, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. (4-30)

### ● RENT

Roommate wanted for summer. Own furn. bedroom in 3 bdrm. apt. \$75 p-mo. 966-6939, Univ. VIII. (5-7)

3 bedroom apt. starting June 1. \$200 mo. sub-lease. 1805 E. Concorda Dr. Call 966-6931 after 5. (5-12)

Studio Apts. 2054 East Apache Blvd. Call 967-5278. (5-12)

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house about May 14. \$62.50. Call John, 967-5798. (5-7)

3 bedroom house furnished \$250 a month call Vicki 966-9300. (5-19)

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Two bedroom apt., furnished, pool, refrigerator, \$130 - nice - also studio, \$95. 2846 E. Roosevelt. (5-6)

3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath, No. Tempe, \$200, 945-7542. (5-21)

Furnished, refrigerated, pool, studio \$110, 2 bdrm \$140 no lease. Inquire 1031 E. Lemon #1. (5-21)

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)

### ● TYPING

Typing—IBM, reasonable. Scottsdale 945-2489 or East Phoenix 275-7970. (5-5)

Typing, IBM selectric, notary, theses, etc. Marilyn, 966-8721. (5-21)

Attention to requirements margins, grammar, spelling, footnotes, bibliography, 50c page. Free pick up and delivery. Give message to answering service. Ruth Hill, 946-5331. (5-11)

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Small corp. forming to buy/sell income property, investors wanted if interested 968-0905. (5-5)

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# Sun Devil Sports

## Lobos a threat to ASU despite 3-6 WAC mark

It is probably just coincidence but the four baseball coaches of the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division fall into four categories.

At Arizona State, Bobby Winkles is known for his personality and a history of having winning teams.

At Texas El Paso, Andy Cohen is known for his personality and a history of just having teams.

At the University of Arizona, Frank Sancet is known for his winning teams and a history of having no personality.

And at New Mexico, nobody is very familiar at all with old what's-his-name.

His name is Bob Leigh, and when you are trying to build a

respectable baseball program while everyone else on the block is living in completed mansions, you have got to try hardest.

A slight change came over baseball at New Mexico last spring. For the first time, a Lobo team was looking from the inside out in the Southern Division pennant race. For too long a time, they had just been spectators.

But New Mexico was a potent force in the division last year. They almost became the first team since the division was formed to win the title without having their names start with the letter "A."

Since 1963 Arizona and Arizona State have taken turns capturing the trophy.

ASU won it in 1964, 1965, 1967 and 1969.

With a 3-6 WAC record this year, the Lobos don't loom as a big threat to the one-state dynasty. But in 1970, UNM finished in a tie for second with ASU with a 9-9 record. The Wildcats won it with a 10-8 log.

Everyone can tell how strongly Leigh's baseball program is coming along by taking a head count of pro scouts. The major leagues have already signed two of last year's players and ace lefthander Jim Kremmel's talents are very much in demand. The Washington Senators picked him first in this winter's draft.

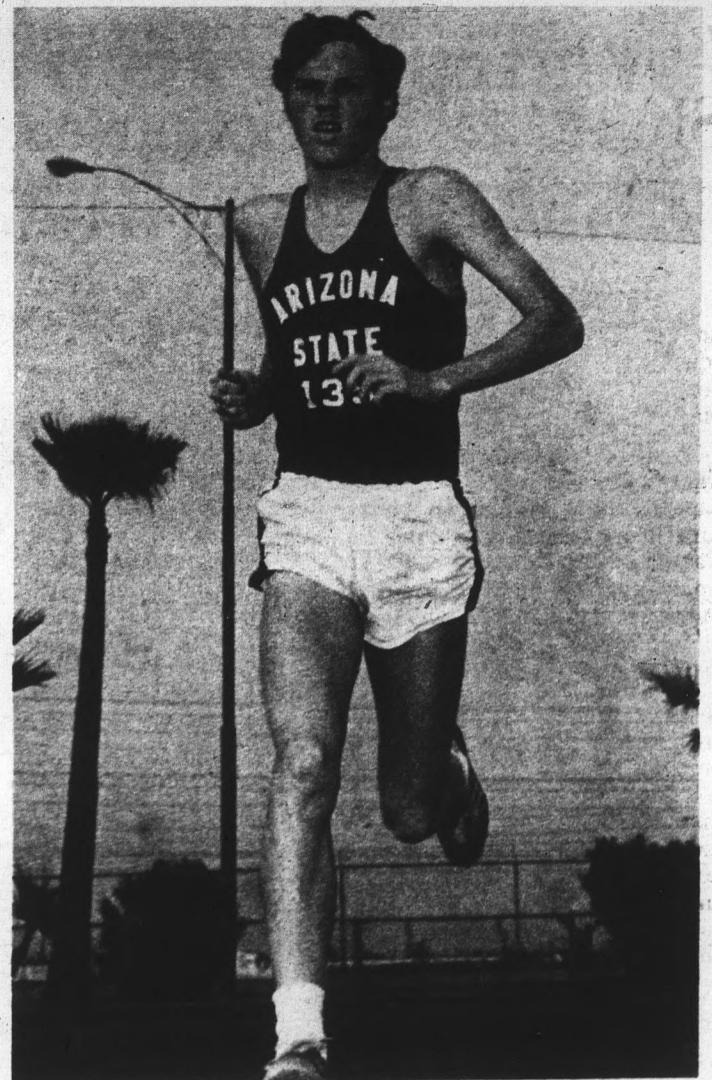
If nothing else, Leigh's teams will be colorful; if not in personality, at least in uniforms. His Lobos will wear red uniforms with white pin stripes. Leigh said he tried to order red shoes to complete the outfit but couldn't find a shoe manufacturer willing to admit they made red shoes until after it was too late.

No matter, though. Leigh probably has the address of the shoemakers for the Chicago White Sox (who will be wearing red shoes and, oddly enough, sox this summer).

As far as the uniforms go, Leigh may lead the division in turning down playing dates from softball teams. But he admits that with the gaudy wearing apparel described for all games, his team cannot possibly afford to lose on the road.

Today, the Devils host Grand Canyon College at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

The New Mexico series begins in Albuquerque on Friday.



Freshman distance runner Mark Rafferty will be out of action for the rest of the season with a bloodclot in his eye. His best time this season was a 1:54.0 in the half-mile.

### BLOOD CLOT TROUBLE

## Women's softball team to Omaha

The Arizona State Women's Softball team will journey to Omaha, Neb., May 14-16 to participate in the third Annual Women's College World Series.

ASU will start action against Luther College, May 14, in a 7:45 night encounter. John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Neb. leads the field of 28 teams in this year's series.

ASU is currently 6-0 on the year having played several junior colleges in Arizona and the University of Arizona.

Top players for the Sun Devil squad include catcher Marilyn Rau, and third-baselady Judy Hoke.

Miss Rau has been playing

for the Sun City Saints of the Pacific Coast League and has won numerous awards for her efforts on the diamond.

Miss Hoke is one of the leading players of the Phoenix Westerners of the Copper State League when not playing for the Devils.

ASU will go with one pitcher, Paula Miller.

Coach Mary Littlewood said that Miss Miller is a "good pitcher" and that the team should do well in the series.

This weekend, the Devils will take part in the Arizona Intercollegiate Softball Tournament at Mesa Community. ASU is favored to capture the title.

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# 'Biography' shows theme of rebellion

By WAYNE KASPER

Rebellion is the theme when Richard Kurt, a young magazine editor in S. R. Behrman's satire "Biography," sells Marion Froude, an attractive woman of society, on the idea of writing her own biography.

Such is the premise on which the final production of the University Players begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow—the first of a two weekend run in the Lyceum.

Dr. William Dobkin, assistant professor of drama, is directing the play which he calls a "bright, witty comedy." But beneath, he said, "is a satirical view of the establishment and doing one's own thing," significant because the play takes place during the depression years.

Complications in the play arise when senatorial candidate Leander Nolan, an old flame of Miss Froude's, arrives and tries to talk her out of including him in her biography, fearing that his reputation might be damaged.

Nolan represents the establishment of the 1930's, and the situation is further complicated when Nolan's fiancée, Slade Kinnicott, arrives with her own brand of rebellion.

"Biography" is replacing "Green Grow The Lilacs," the production originally scheduled for this time. However, Dr. Dobkin believes that "Biography" is timely not only because it is topical but also because "it is a different sort of production than we've done all year . . . it is a very entertaining type of show unlike such plays as "Indians" or "After The Fall."

Unlike other productions of "Biography," Dobkin intends to do it straight and seriously.

"Many times when productions like this one are done, there is an attempt to capture the nostalgia of the play and one ends up with a very camp production," he said.

Jim Edmondson, associate professor of drama, is set designer. His problem has arisen from having the set reflect all different periods and yet having everything related.

Dorian Grundy, speech and drama graduate student, is designing the costumes, which, according to Dobkin, must reflect the personality of each of the characters in the play.

John Packard, drama student, is doing the make-up and hair styles for the show.

Taking the role of Marion Froude is Jackie Hayes of Tempe. Richard Kurt will be portrayed by Jay Schelble of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Leander Nolan will be played by John Sankovich of Phoenix.

The problem for the actors is that the language of "Biography" is not natural and, according to Dobkin, is "highly stylized witty repartee."

"The actors will try to echo the language of the play in their movements. There will be lots of poses and parallel action," he added.

Performances continue through Sunday and reopen next weekend from May 13-16. Curtain time for Thursday performances is 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are now on sale at the Lyceum box office.



## PENSIVE SENATOR

Drama student John Sankovich finds himself caught between two of his flames in a scene from the University Player's final production "Biography." Vying for his attention are his fiancee, played by Trish Kinney, and an old girl friend, played by Jackie Hayes. Sankovich portrays a senatorial candidate who is apprehensive about having his biography written by his old sweetheart. The play starts tomorrow at the Lyceum and runs through Sunday and again May 13-16.

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