

State Press

Vol. 53, No. 97

Thursday, May 6, 1971

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE



Old Main damage repaired

\$7 million necessary to build field house

Construction of a new field house for the University has moved one step closer to reality with the approval of funds by the Arizona House of Representatives.

Rep. E. W. Bradford, D-Yuma, a former member of the Board of Regents, said the House approved a bill giving each of the state's three universities \$8.3 million for construction.

Bradford said the funds, divided over two years, were primarily for construction of the new field house. He said about \$7 million would go to the new structure with the remainder to be used in construction of walks, service tunnels and related facilities.

The University had also asked for funds for construction of a new Life Sciences building and an addition to the Engineering building. But Bradford said the House eliminated funds for the two facilities.

He also noted the House did not appropriate funds for land acquisition at any of the three universities. He said both ASU and the University of Arizona will need additional land shortly.

But Bradford noted the final appropriations for the University were subject to change. He said the Senate must still consider the measure before it goes to the governor for his signature.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, said yesterday

morning his office has not received the breakdown on the University construction appropriations. He declined comment until he has received the figures.

Bradford said a report published in yesterday's edition of The Arizona Republic saying the University would receive \$28 million for operation next year was unofficial.

He said the House Appropriations Committee was still considering the proposal, but said the figure was probably accurate.

Clyde Smith, director of athletics, was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment on the funds for the new field house.

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach, said the structure would be built in the vicinity of the football stadium on the north edge of the campus.

Wulk said the structure would be a general purpose facility which could be used for convocations, concerts and other special events as well as for athletics. He said it would seat approximately 15,000 for basketball compared to 4,600 in Sun Devil Gymnasium.

'Molotov cocktails' damage Old Main

Three "Molotov cocktail type" firebombs thrown into Old Main early yesterday morning resulted in about \$1,000 in damages, University officials reported.

John Duffy, chief of the University Police, said his department received a fire report at 5:01 a.m. yesterday.

The call came from University custodian Robert E. Reed.

Keith Rhodes, University property control supervisor, itemized the damages as three broken windows, smoke damage and temporary interruption of four university phone lines.

Spokesmen for the Tempe Fire Department, which answered the alarm, stated only that they were not involved in the investigation.

Under the provisions of a federal statute prohibiting incendiary bombing of buildings housing ROTC as does Old Main, the FBI has

also taken the case under investigation.

Special agent Palmer Baken of the Phoenix FBI office had no comment on the investigation or suspects in the incident.

Duffy also declined to reveal any suspects, saying that, "We've got the thing under investigation."

He added that, "It's a criminal matter now, rather than one for the fire department."

Eldred Grass, representative of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. at the University, said damages to the four phone lines were minor and repaired in a short time.

In addition to the \$20-25 in damages to the lines, Grass said, there was dust and dirt to be removed as a result of the fire bombing.

The bombs were thrown through adjoining windows on the first floor, Duffy said.

Police arrest 10 as protestors hit recruiting office

Ten anti-war demonstrators were arrested yesterday in the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Center, 321 N. Central Ave., as they attempted to disrupt the offices.

Arrested in the recruiting center were: Dennis Day, Christopher Doran, Daniel Doran, Robert O'Byrne, Gary Black, Michael Gairitty, Charles Todd, Steven Campbell, Jon Markoults and Joe Gerson.

The protestors taken into custody were charged with disturbing the peace.

About 30 Phoenix police officers formed a protective cordon in front of the offices and around the building.

Twenty demonstrators arrived from the Tempe Peace Center and almost 20 others were gathered from the area.

The protest was generally peaceful, mingled with shouts of "Peace now," "Power to the people," "Free Angela," and "Get out now."

Police spokesmen said that the police department had anticipated the protest.

Marine Corps Maj. Billie Henry said that the 10 protestors who entered the offices asked the recruiters to close the office down.

He said the protestors made accusations about Lt. William Calley, also.

The major told the protestors that the recruiters' job was to keep the office open for anyone interested in joining the service.

He also read a form telling the protestors that it is illegal to trespass on government property.

"I don't think it disrupted us at all," Maj. Henry said.

Viet food production ruined

Loss by chemical warfare lasting

By LINDA THRANE

Make South Vietnam safe for democracy—the motive.

Use herbicides and bombs to remove jungles hiding the enemy and destroy enemy food sources—the means.

Transform South Vietnam from the only country in that part of the world able to produce an agricultural surplus, into a nation dependent on rice imports from the United States for survival—the results.

These were the facts and issues discussed by David Yetman, associate professor of philosophy, at a seminar on the

lawn of the Administration building as part of the National Student Memorandum yesterday.

As of 1969, South Vietnam has been importing 300,000 tons of rice from the United States a year, but before extensive use of chemicals during the war it was able to export 200,000 tons each year, Yetman said.

Once the "rice bowl" of Asia, the country's agricultural lands are now marred by 4,000,000 bomb craters 30 feet deep and 35 feet wide, and thousands of square miles are defoliated, he said.

Using information released by

the military on chemical spraying, Yetman explained the components and effects of the chemicals used.

The sprays are given innocuous names such as Agent Orange, Agent Blue and Agent White.

Agent Blue contains arsenic, Yetman said. Agent White has never been authorized for use in the United States because it is extremely toxic and persistent, remaining potent 50 years after contamination, he said.

Two complex chemicals 2-4-5D and 2-4-5T, produced by Dow Chemicals Corp. are found in Agent Orange, he said.

Agent Orange is related to DDT; it stimulates rapid growth, which in little amounts causes defoliation and in heavy doses kills plant life Yetman explained. He said that in addition to 5,000,000 defoliated acres, 500,000 acres of crops have been destroyed.

"This is chemical warfare with effects for generations to come, some irreversible," he said.

Because these chemicals were used extensively before tests were done on them, a new complication has recently been discovered in research done by

(Continued on Page 3)

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. Why can't they clean the drinking fountain over by the handball and basketball courts over at Sahuaro Hall? The drinking fountain is actually brown in color. It's filthy! T.D.

A. Gayle Shuman, director of housing, said there is no reason the fountain shouldn't be cleaned. He said the scarcity of students in that area might be responsible for custodians not keeping it as clean as fountains inside buildings. Shuman said he would notify the housekeeping staff of the problem and, if it isn't corrected, to let him know again.

Q. There is a deplorable lack of pencil sharpeners on this campus. Can't more be installed?

A. George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, said that the student in a class should ask the professor to request the department chairman to submit an acquisition form with the physical plant for the installation of a pencil sharpener.

He said the department chairmen request pencil sharpeners, mainly for office use. He added that the main criterion for installation would be the number of students requesting a sharpener be installed.

350 at Mall service honor student dead

By BRIAN STEVENSON

"Tell me why you're crying my son. I know you're frightened like everyone. Is it the thunder in the distance you hear? Will it help if I stay very near? I am here."

Yesterday, while approximately 100 persons looked on, about 150 students joined together singing these words in memory of students killed last

year at Kent and Jackson state universities.

At the Mall service, campus minister Tom Belt urged students to "take a few minutes out of classtime to recall the dead and living."

The audience, which seemed more unified than usual, then sang the hymn, "Come By Here My Lord." A young man who identified himself only as "Chip"

followed with a passage from Michael Quoist's "Prayers" called "Lord, Why Did You Tell Me to Love?"

Belt asked the gathering, which grew to approximately 350, to recall the victims of Kent State, the Vietnam war, Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and the gas chambers in Germany.

"There is an alternate way," he said. "The way of life instead of death."

The people then joined hands and sang "Sing a new song, gonna work for justice, let the sun shine in"—words from a song written by Belt for "church people."

The song continued, "Sing a new song, gonna celebrate freedom."

Author-columnist to speak on the 'permanent things'

Dr. Russell Kirk, widely known columnist and author of "The Conservative Mind" will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the law building.

Kirk, who has been described as one of America's leading thinkers by Time and Newsweek, will speak on "Protest, Revolution and the Permanent Things." He has spoken on more than 300 American campuses and has appeared frequently on television.

His syndicated column, "To the Point," appears in more than 100 daily newspapers, and more than a million copies of his books have been sold.

Kirk is the only American to hold the highest arts de-

gree, a Doctor of Letters, from the senior Scottish university in St. Andrew.

He is listed in International Who's Who, The Directory of American Scholars, The Blue Book, Contemporary Authors, The Celebrity Register, and other biographical directories.

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t h e a t r e



Dr. Russell Kirk

Construction plans department dinner

The annual construction department banquet, featuring guest speaker Harold Bone, president of Road Machinery Co., will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Tempe Holiday Inn.

Don Ross, president of Sigma Lambda Chi, honorary construction fraternity and sponsor of the banquet, said cocktails will be served from 6-7 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$4.25 may be purchased at ECA 302, Ross said.

Weather

Nothing exciting in the weather today except that there will be some. The forecast (or the threecast in Arizona), will be for continued cool weather today with variable high cloudiness and the high near 85 with the overnight low in the mid 50s.

Winds are from the southwest at nine miles per hour and the relative humidity stands at 17 per cent. The barometric pressure reads 29.64 inches and the hazeability, I mean visibility, is estimated at 40 miles.

New LSC facility costs \$3.4 million Addition to open in February

The Life Sciences addition is scheduled to be completed by next February, Dr. Shelby Gerking, chairman of the zoology department, said yesterday.

The \$3.4 million facility will include laboratories, offices and classrooms. "The greatest emphasis will be on advanced work, beginning teaching and advanced teaching and research," he said. "The old building will still be used for classrooms."

The laboratories, classrooms and offices will be constructed around a central core of service facilities—restrooms, janitorial facilities and refrigeration units, he explained.

The sub-basement will include an experimental fish research lab, an electron microscope lab, a limnology teaching lab and stockrooms.

General zoology, general botany and general physical science laboratories will be located in the basement.

The vertebrate zoology, histology (examination of animal tissues), biology teaching labs and a visiting professor's lab will be on the first floor, he said.

The second floor houses the departmental offices for botany and zoology, a computing laboratory, a faculty conference

room and a reading room.

Third and fourth floors are strictly for botany, including ecology, taxonomy, herbarium, a growth chamber, dark room, anatomy, paleobotany, plant physiology and cellular physiology.

Zoology, he said, is on the fifth floor and will include entomology, animal ecology, developmental biology, physiology and an isotope lab.

"There will be a number of graduate student offices, and several seminar rooms located throughout the building," Gerking said. "Each faculty member will have a combined office and research laboratory."

The chairman said although eventually there might be expansion of courses offered, no definite changes are planned now.

Sociology author teaches here

Although many students in sociology have read the book, "The Sociological Experience, A Modern Introduction to Sociology," many of them do not realize the author, Scott G. McNall, is a teacher at the University.

The 30-year-old author has totally rewritten this book and has added two new chapters: "Student Protests" and "Race Relations."

The supplemental reader "The Sociological Experience" edited by McNall, is called "The Sociological Perspective, Introductory Readings."

His first book was published in 1969 and sold 100,000 copies in nearly 100 United States, colleges and universities.

Both books are published by Little, Brown and Company of Boston.

McNall received his doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1965 and then received a bachelor's degree from Portland State University.

He taught at the University of Minnesota and then spent a year teaching and doing research in Greece on a Fulbright scholarship.

This fall the associate professor of sociology came to the University and teaches a

graduate seminar in Field Research Methods and the undergraduate course in Social Problems.

McNall has an approach different from the usual exposition of theories found in sociology texts.

He said, "I believe that one cannot explain what the field is or how he feels about it, except by giving examples of what sociologists do and commenting on those examples."

"My definition of sociology is, therefore, bound up in examples of

the ways in which sociologists approach the world," he said in his first textbook.

McNall explains that modern man is tied to his past—his family, social class, education and religion.

"All his experiences follow him throughout his life, and shape his future," he said.

McNall believes sociology to be "a mode or method of thought, not merely a discipline."

His next project is to report on the research he did in Greece on its economical development.

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More about

Viet food

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bionetics Research Co., Yetman said.

This is the teratogenic effects—fetal malformation, he explained.

The statistics showed that 80 per cent of the female rats and mice contaminated with 2-4-5T in a solution about one fourth as strong as that used in South Vietnam had fetal malformations, he said.

It took one of Nader's Raiders to get these reports released from the Department of Defense, which attempted to cover up the results, Yetman said.

There are unofficial reports of birth defects from South Vietnamese women who have been in contact with areas sprayed with Agent Orange, he said.

It is difficult to get rid of this chemical because when it is heated, dangerous toxins are released into the air, he added.

The damage done to the hardwood and crop areas is permanent in many cases because Mangrove swamps, vital breeding areas for protein-rich marine fish, have been replaced by worthless bamboo forests, and laterization, or permanent rock-like hardening of the soil has occurred, Yetman said.

★ FORMAN-NACE THEATRES ★



HOW THE WEST WAS WON

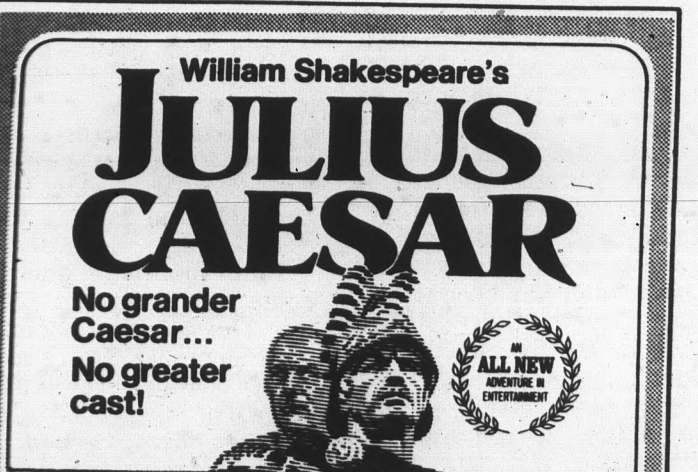
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Biggest bike hazard is parking

By F. N. ANSEL

There have been letters to the editor and a couple of articles in this newspaper regarding bicycles and pedestrians on campus. One person even wrote wanting to know if he could collect damages in the event a bicycle collided with him.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to bicycle and pedest around campus. It was my experience that automobiles drove me off the roadway and pedestrians crowded me off the Mall. My bicycle, as far as campus life is concerned, has been retired.

There are arguments in favor of both fractions. Some cyclists ride pell mell down the Mall and pedestrians had best beware. However, there are pedestrians who suddenly change course, stand in the middle of everywhere for casual conversations and even walk backward to confuse the unwary cyclist.

One thing is strongly in favor of pedestrians on campus, however. They have nothing to park. Our crop of cyclists seem to think that any surface which is neither vertical nor occupied is a parking place.

They have a particular affinity for building entrances. Someone has apparently told them a bike is handy because it goes from "door - to - door" and, by thunder, they believe it.

The Home Ec main entrance, northwest entrance of MU and the east entrance of ASB are prime examples. Bicycle racks are nearby — 15 to 20 steps — but they are apparently too far away for the hardy athletic cyclist. He must park right in front of the doorway.

Some even chain their bikes to railings, lamp posts and

such to be sure the door block is really effective.

Some have developed this into a form of art. They can figure out how to park their two-wheeler crossways and thereby block three times as much pedestrian traffic.

You look like a bright type. Can you imagine what I'd do if I were the Campus Fire Marshal? Right on, baby! I would!

Then there is the individually creative bike parker who does not require a flock of bicycles to create a pedestrian traffic jam. First she finds a narrow sidewalk.

She parks her bike on the walkway and then takes her tired body over to a cool shady spot in the grass where she can meditate or read.

The pedestrian using that walkway is then blocked by an unattended bike. He can walk on the grass to go around or he may lift the bike off the walk or, I suppose, he can kick the damned thing out of the way.

Peace, baby! And Love! You do your thing. But, please, let me do my thing.

While you wonder at my audacity at asking for reasonable freedom and con-

venience to enter or leave a building, remember that if there should be a fire, for a maybe, it could be your bike that traps you!

While you marvel at my ego in wanting to be able to walk along a walkway, your bike just might come down with a severe case of flat tire and you could be reduced to (ugh!) hoofing it and find your way blocked — with your two both hands full of books, bags, briefcases, art pads, guitars and frisbees, yet.

Considerable money has been invested in bicycle racks. A good example is the area between Home Ec and Nursing. Recently a new pad was poured and racks installed to provide parking for more than 40 bikes. Yet, there are seldom more than four or five bicycles there. But there will be 15 to 20 of them jammed up around the main entrance.

This is not simply a matter of consideration for fellow students. It is also a matter of security and safety.

Wouldn't it be terrible, awful and horrible if there were a movement to Ban the Bike? It could happen.



Mankind on top, but critics needed

By JAY HOVDEY

Let us all thank the Omniscient Abstraction that Man has refused the advice of Mark Twain, Sinclair Lewis and other negative philosopher-writers.

Such men as those would have the masses believing in no God, no State, no Society. They would have Man believing in nothing more than his own mortality, and the finality of that occurrence.

As in any interesting debate, the authors of such bitter phrases must be refuted if their viewpoint is to be neutralized. So what has the fraternity-sorority called mankind done lately (say, the last 2,000 years) to negate such feelings of bitterness.

The best offense is a good defense (who said that — Knute Rockne?), so mankind's weaknesses must be shored up before they can be defended.

Wars. Well, according to satirist Richard Armour, it all started with clubs and stones, and the fighting has never stopped. Others certify that conflict has been part of Man since that sibling quarrel on the outskirts of Eden.

So how can anyone begrudge a person, or civilization, for an inborn trait? Besides, curing such a malady would take psychiatric treatment, and the financial cost would be prohibitive.

Greed. Further analysis of the character of Man points out the traditional "want" syndrome since birth. Parents will attest that their

children exhibit grabbiness and a desire to accumulate objects at an early age.

Selfishness has produced some of the most talented musicians, successful businessmen, creative sculptors and noisest reporters. When used by someone who "knows what he wants," critics should turn their heads at such ambition and initiative.

Ignorance. Some critics of humanity call it "misinformed" or "misguided," while others prefer the less euphemistic "stupid." There is still no room to attack Man on this point, though, because by some sort of outrageous fortune, blunders have turned into blessings more than once.

FDR's shortsightedness kept the United States out of a Pacific War until well into 1941. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's misdirected attacks popularized afternoon television. I've even seen Joe Kapp bungle a play in the backfield and score a touchdown.

Total the score and Man comes out tarnished, but on top. The tellers of doom and questioners of Man's worth must remain, however. If there's no one around to point to the wars, greed and ignorance (the list does go on), then who will be left to utter the inevitable, "I told you so" when Man makes that final blunder?

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

state press

editorial forum

Latest peace rallies show tactical change

By DAVID JENSEN

Yesterday's moratorium came and went without a whole lot of fanfare. There was the usual smattering of signs, armbands and alternate classes, but for the most part, the campus seemed blissfully unaware that the moratorium was in progress.

In fact, unless you walked

down the Mall and had your memory jogged by the signs and festivities, chances are you forgot that the moratorium was even happening.

One good thing about the moratorium crew this year was that they didn't make nuisances of themselves.

I don't know what the

reason was, but they actually seemed ready to let people make up their own minds about whether to participate or not—a strange tack from their normal rant, rave and recruit tactics.

So while their signs hung limply from walls and buildings, the moratorium supporters did their thing, and much of the rest of the campus community did theirs. So much for the no business as usual idea.

The signs called for people to remember Kent and Jackson, and while the moratorium people did it by holding alternate classes, others did it in their own personal way.

Since the last time I witnessed a remember Kent State or Jackson State rally it was a bit too rowdy for my taste, I was afraid that this one might turn out the same.

But, as luck would have it, this "Remember" rally was peaceful—a change in tactics, yes, but a very welcome change.

Could it be that the moratorium people have changed their tactics? It's highly doubtful but maybe so. If they have, they might have a better chance of eliciting sympathy for their cause.



IT'S A MAP OF SOUTH VIETNAM!

'Women' theme of banquet

The possibility of expanding the University's gynecology center and the mental health service, plus presentation of the work done by the Commission on the Status of Women will be topics highlighted at a Mortar Board reception and honors banquet today.

The banquet is being given in conjunction with the Women's Week theme of awareness and will have faculty women and

wives of state legislators, community leaders and college administrators as the special guests of the reception at 4 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU.

A series of informal seminars will demonstrate the positive contributions of women on campus, featuring speakers from many aspects of University activities.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, will

discuss possibilities of expanding the gynecology center and the mental health service.

The work of the Commission on the Status of Women will be presented by the commission's co-chairmen, Tina Levitt and Kathy Paul.

Other speakers include Conrad Martinez and Don Campbell from the Center for Community Services; Carol Reinert, the chairman of the Day Care Center

committee; and representatives from Associated Women Students, honoraries, Panhellenic and student government.

Following the reception at 5:30 p.m., the Honors Banquet will feature Jane Black, an accounting executive of COMCO Public Relations.

Mrs. Black originated "The Indispensables" and "Today in Arizona" programs during four

years with KTAR-TV, where she also worked in the news and documentary departments.

The presentation of awards and scholarships, and the installation of newly elected Associated Women Student officers will also take place at the banquet.

During the day, Marlene Sander's ABC documentary "Women's Liberation" will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU.

Guerilla troupe exposes falacies

Unelaborate props, lots of color and most importantly—noise, constitute the free-lance Guerilla Theatre.

Its function: to air the issues and ideas of any group on campus.

Bunny Hendershot, a member of the troupe, said the entertainment aspect of the project is purely secondary. "I felt there were many falacies on this campus that needed attention brought to them," she said.

The Guerilla Theatre itself has no cause to voice. A backlog of their own scripts could keep them quite active on the Mall, Miss Hendershot said. "But we don't

want that. Standing out on the Mall without someone behind us just doesn't get it."

Moral support from students on campus is what the semester-old acting group wants. At the moment, Miss Hendershot said, only a small, elite group of students recognizes Guerilla Theatre is here, and everyone else "rejects and shuns it because they don't understand it."

Last semester she was a member of the UCLA Guerilla Theatre. On that campus and many others, it is known as the Radical Arts Troop or Rat Troop and is a recognized student organization, she explained.

Guerilla Theatre is a way of calling attention to things that need changing, Miss Hendershot said.

Guerilla Theatre member Jess Gibson said, "It takes a lot to get through to people so you have to go to extremes to get their attention."

Gibson continued, "Guerilla Theatre delves in the surrealistic and absurd things in society." He added there is theater in every aspect of life and Guerilla Theatre concerns itself with the theater of the absurd.

He said he is in the group because "this place is so dead, so apathetic, you've got to do

something."

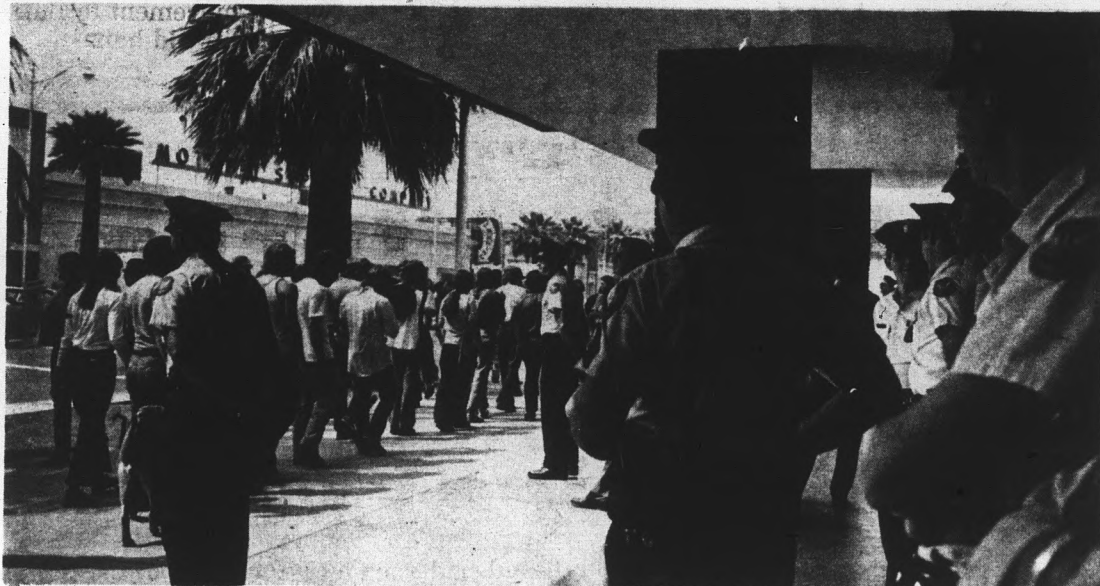
Most of the material Guerilla Theatre has presented on campus has been improvised to fit the various situations. The basic techniques for the programs come from the official Rat Troop handbook, Miss Hendershot explained.

She added, "Although Guerilla Theatre consists of only 10 members, I'm very lucky as each one is a dedicated worker." She said Guerilla Theatre welcomes new members at all times.

Hours to be extended

Extended hours during final examination week have been approved for Hayden Library by the President's Office, Dr. H. W. Axford, University librarian, announced yesterday.

The new schedule is: May 24-28 and May 31 to June 2, 7 a.m. till midnight. The regular weekend schedule will stay in effect, he said, with 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. hours on Saturday and 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. on Sunday.



CENTER PROTEST

Police officers look on as placard carrying anti-war demonstrators march in front of the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Center in Phoenix in an attempt to shut down the offices.

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

Book Co-op sets pickup deadline

Students who have not picked up their money or unsold books from the Student Book Co-op should do so before May 12, Allan Frazier, assistant dean for student publications and special events, said Thursday.

MU 222 is the location for money and book pickup, Frazier said. He added that after the May 12 deadline the books would have to be disposed of in some manner.

"There are 30 boxes of unsold books in storage that have not been returned to their owners," Frazier said.

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Lobby tries to aid US

For \$15 Americans can attempt to solve some of the problems that confront the United States through an organization which labels itself a "citizens lobby."

An impossible task? Not to the sponsors of Common Cause, who hope to unite Americans in a "common desire to solve the nation's problems and revitalize its institutions of government."

Common Cause was formed by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, with the purpose of creating a "national public interest lobby" to provide a vehicle for citizens to express themselves on matters of national concern, Joseph Freitas Jr., a San Francisco attorney and Common Cause's West Coast region director, said yesterday.

Born only seven months ago, Common Cause is growing.

Freitas said the organization has 142,000 members nationally and 1,065 in Arizona.

The group's rapid growth is exemplified by Freitas telling a Democratic Nucleus Club luncheon audience on March 25 that there were 750 members in Arizona.

Brochures have been mailed from Common Cause's Washington, D.C., headquarters over the past few months to solicit membership. Freitas said the mailing lists were obtained from magazines and rented from firms that specialize in mailing lists.

The brochure emphasizes that Common Cause "will not be a third party but a third force in American life." Gardner says the organization will be independent and nonpartisan.

"The first thing Common Cause will do," the advertisement says, "is to assist you to speak and act in behalf of legislation designed to solve the nation's problems."

Included with the ad are some clippings from The New York Times, The Oak Ridge (Tenn.),

the Louisville Courier - Journal, the Wildwood (N.J.) Leader, the Washington Post and other newspapers.

An excerpt from The New York Times article states, "Mr. Gardner is the paradigm of the concerned private citizen who finds himself compelled by conscience and conviction to become increasingly active in political affairs."

The excerpt continues: "Unless the men who control the levers of political authority can be impelled to act, to appropriate money, to keep programs moving the right directions, private efforts are often dissipated and eventually frustrated."

The major element of Common Cause's attack on America's problems is the "concerned private citizen."

Common Cause does not intend each citizen to go to Congress and verbalize his feelings — Common Cause will do it for him.

Each subscribing family pays \$15 so Common Cause will represent them.

Of the \$15, \$2 is allocated for the cost of a newsletter subscription

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, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Mary Catherine Grosberg and Kathryn Wootton will be featured.

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

Veterans for Peace, 7 p.m. Murdock 201, general membership meeting open to all ASU vetrans. Discussion and film, "You Don't Hav to Buy War Mrs. Smith."

International Student Relations Board - no meeting.

Women's Week - Mortar Board Community Relations Reception for wives of community officials at 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Women's week Honors Banquet at 5 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Presentation of awards and scholarships, installation of new AWS officers. Jane Black of Comco - Public Relations, speaker. Tickets \$3, \$2 with meal ticket.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Pianist Deborah Hegel, percussionist Steve Matthews.

Alternate class offered by Women's Liberation

Women's Lib did a little "ad libbing" of their own yesterday when girls in white sheets with exaggerated lipstick and eye make-up led an audience to the Administration lawn for an alternate class in conjunction with the May 5 moratorium demonstrations.

"Women and the War," a group organized by the University's Women's Liberation, discussed varied topics involving women, including women in the United States as consumers who support the war, and women as sex objects.

University student Debbie Coyne, explained that the sheets and make-up were to get attention and to dramatize the alternative class.

However, she added, the "Kiss Me" painted on her forehead was to symbolize the idea that women are thought of as sex objects.

A speaker from the Tempe area branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom came to talk on the history and present status of women's groups in the United States that are antiwar.

(Continued on page 8)

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 of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 90c 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

Air Cond. for Volkswagen 6-volt battery Fridgi King \$50 call Joyce 966-2286. (5-12)

2 Pioneer speakers Garrard turn table Sansuiz Model 3000A (5-7)

26" Bikes—Girls lightweight \$22 Girls 3-speed \$28.50 Like-new boys 3-speed \$32. 986-3592. (5-6)

Pioneer PI-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 1/2" 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)

Back Door Shop 707 S. Forest: Bring in this ad Guys and Gals, it will be worth \$2 on your next pair of Sandals. (5-7)

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.

12x60 mobile home furnished, close to campus, low lot rental, 1968 model. 966-3527. (5-12)

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

Reward 1,000.00 to anyone to close a bill of sale to one of the finest private schools in Tempe area. The reasonable price and terms are in your favor, hurry, 966-9587. (5-7)

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

'68 Yamaha 125 twin scrambler low mileage, helmet. Very good condition. 946-3570. (5-7)

'71 Honda CL450, 5300 mil, good cond. with helmet and insurance. \$800 Call 965-2571 (5-7)

'69 500 custom Honda mint cond. '69 350cc Honda, \$400, you must see. Call John, 967-7784. (5-11)

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

1970. Honda CB 350 \$500 966-5721 or 821 1/2 S. Main, Tempe. (4-30)

PETS

Australian Shepard puppies very cute \$15 all colors white to jet black. call 966-9913. (5-12)

WANTED

Any girl interested in going to Hawaii this summer & sharing expenses please call 966-3895 between 4 & 5 p.m. (5-7)

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

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

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

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

Jr. wants to rent room in house bag. 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)

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

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RENT

Female to share 3 br., air cond. house with one other for the summer \$75 mo. no pets, child maybe 966-2286. (5-12)

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. Concora 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 966-9303. (5-19)

Nice mobile home located near ASU. One bedroom, \$110.00 per month, 966-8573. suitable for couple. (5-14)

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

3 bedroom 1 1/2 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)

INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-21)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412.

TYPING

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)

Typing—reasonable and accurate 947-1233 After 6 p.m. (5-20)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate 946-4105. (5-19)

Typing 966-5654 after 5. (5-21)

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Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675. Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

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

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

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

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

AUTOMOBILES

Sports car for sale or trade 215 c.i. Buick Special engine 4-speed trans. mag wheels new tires many custom features 26 E. University Dr. 967-3681 967-2868. (5-7)

1969 Roadrunner Top condition phone 964-8077. (5-14)

1968 triumph bonnville \$700 can be seen at 6623 S. 32nd st. Phx. (5-13)

Blue checker cab excellent condition air conditioning real roomy call 966-5913. (5-12)

GTO 1968 convt. 4 speed, excel. cond. low miles \$1600. Call 968-3077. (5-11)

1964 Porsche 356C Immaculate 956-0852. (5-7)

'69 Fiat spyder 850 convertible. Excel. condition. one owner. Must sell. 947-6186. (5-14)

1964 Rambler Classic station wagon excellent condition factory air 6 cyl. 962-0702. (5-11)

150 HP Supercharged Corvair Spider. 4-speed, good mileage, top condition, 959-6395. (5-6)

'70 VW bus, 7 passenger, 71 license, 11,000 local miles full warranty to 24,000 miles. \$2500 1846 E. Whitton, Phx. 85016. See or write. (5-14)

'69 Fiat 124 coupe, good condition, will consider offers, 263-9269 after 6. (5-7)

1960 Mercury 430 cu in. full power, air conditioning, rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call 968-0764. (5-6)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Immediate work and income available to the student who has early evenings free, is a self starter and needs money. No canvassing. All leads furnished. Earn \$400-\$500 each month. For appointment contact Sally: 956-6680. (5-6)

One able-bodied male, chauffeur's license required, part time, furniture delivery. 969-7717. (5-7)

Exciting new corp looking for sharp men and women, ages 21-35, who enjoy selling; high commissions; Call Mr. Frost between 1-5 p.m. at 967-5659 for appointment. (5-6)

Country-Western-rock drummer 20-25 years old. Weekend jobs only must be able to harmonize, neat appearance. Ph. 966-3774. (5-7)

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

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Sports



Photo by Ray Wong

Women golfers win; men defend at UofA

Two ASU women, Cathy Gaughan and Mary Bea Porter, have combined to help take the California Women's Collegiate Tournament title at Whittier.

According to their coach, Patricia Johnson, the women-linksters won over a field of 13 schools.

Miss Gaughan shot rounds of 77 and 79 for an individual low score of 156 in the tourney held Monday and Tuesday.

Finishing with scores of 82 and 75 for a 157 stroke total, Miss Porter tied for second in individual scoring with Jan Weber of UCLA.

The women also took two out of three of the novelty events. Miss Gaughan was honored for hitting the tourney's longest drive, a 215-yard effort, while freshman Sue Davis was recognized for her low putt total of 31.

Additionally, Miss Johnson said, Miss Gaughan will be defending her national title at

the Women's Nationals, June 15-19 at Athens, Ga. Miss Porter might also compete.

Coach Bill Mann's men's golf team saw no action this past weekend, but do travel to Tucson today to defend their University of Arizona Invitational title at the Oro Valley Country Club.

The 54 hole meet, which runs through Saturday, was won by the Devils last year as Howard Twitty took the individual crown over the Tucson National Course.

Mann will be entering two teams this time out. Team one includes Twitty, Wally Kuchar, Bill Meyers, Dave Sheff, Doug Pool and Ernie McCray. The second team is made up of Skip Tendall, Jim Strong, Bob Gilder, Don Splonick, Dan Graham and Jim Saunders.

Other schools entered in the tourney are BYU, Miami of Florida, Air Force, New Mexico and New Mexico State.

Gymnasts at AAU tilt

Four Devil gymnasts will be competing at the National AAU Championships today through Saturday, Coach Don Robinson announced Tuesday.

Dan Smith, Brian Scott, Dick Dalton and Mike Waller have all made the trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the meet.

Scott is an all-around gymnast while Dalton's specialty is the horizontal bar. Both Smith and Waller are ring men.

Robinson described the AAU nationals as the "dessert of the year." According to the coach, his men did well enough in regular

competition to merit the expense of the trip.

Asked what he expected, Robinson answered only that "We could do something." Scott, according to Robinson "has been working hard," while Dalton is in "tremendous shape." "He has a good attitude," added the coach about Dalton.

Schmuck's streak at 42

Devils over GCC, 6-2

Arizona State rolled over Grand Canyon yesterday, 6-2, in a non-conference game at Sun Devil field.

For the Devils, the win was promising for Ken Hansen as he continued his fine pitching. Hansen came back after being bombed by the

University of Arizona Saturday to pitch four scoreless innings after relieving Mike Hansen in the fifth.

Ken allowed only one hit in his four inning stint and retired the first ten batters to face him.

Mike Hansen started and pitched the first four innings. He gave up three hits and two runs. Ed Bane finished things up.

Grand Canyon scored twice in the first on a double by Mike Cornish, a triple by Bill Catalanotte and a sacrifice fly by Mel Panzer.

ASU came back with a run in the bottom half on a Gary Atwell single and two errors.

The Devils went ahead in the seventh. Jerry Mantlo led off with a single. Ken Hansen forced out Tom Welton, who was running for Mantlo. After Kenny Reed flied to right, Rick Valley and Gary Atwell were both safe on errors. Al Bannister walked and Roger Schmuck followed with a long double to left-center to drive in Valley and Atwell. Jim Foster then singled home Schmuck.

Schmuck also collected an infield single to raise his hitting streak to 42 games.

The win raises the Devil's record to a dandy 42-9 for the year.

ASU travels to New Mexico Friday to face New Mexico in WAC play.

Cagers eleventh in pre-season poll

Arizona State's basketball team for the upcoming season has been ranked eleventh in a Basketball Weekly pre-season poll. The rankings appeared in this week's issue.

This puts ASU first in the WAC. Brigham Young University, last year's conference champion, is ranked seventeenth. ASU is also ranked ahead of New Mexico State and the University of Hawaii in the top 30 listings. Both teams defeated the Devils last season.

Texas-El Paso and Utah did not appear in the top 30.

The magazine also rated ASU as the second most improved team of the season, just behind Hawaii.

In conference ratings, the WAC came out fifth out of 15 overall.

THE THIRTY TOP TEAMS

1. UCLA	16. Princeton
2. USC	17. Brigham Young
3. N. Carolina	18. St. John's
4. Marquette	19. Hawaii
5. Ohio St.	20. Fordham
6. Louisville	21. Oklahoma
7. Kentucky	22. Washington
8. Houston	23. New Mexico St.
9. Duke	24. St. Joseph's
10. Michigan	25. Oregon St.
11. ARIZONA STATE	26. Memphis St.
12. Maryland	27. Long Beach St.
13. Pacific	28. Marshall
14. St. Bona's	29. E. Kentucky
15. Tennessee	30. Indiana

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Indicted Kent student tells story

One of 25 to be indicted after a week of unrest and four student deaths at Kent State University last May, Ruth Gibson, spoke to approximately 30 people yesterday afternoon in the MU Navajo Room.

There was "always a lot of hostility between the students

and townies in Kent," Miss Gibson began.

"But the main cause of the unrest was Nixon's announcement of the invasion of Cambodia," she said.

Miss Gibson was charged with second degree riot, a misdemeanor; and malicious

injury to property, a felony carrying a sentence of 1-20 years or \$10,000 fine.

With the invasion of Cambodia, "spontaneously things erupted at Kent," Miss Gibson said.

There was a very large chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Kent, she stated.

Miss Gibson said the announcement of the invasion came on April 30 and on May 1 there was a campus rally.

"A lot of people talked just gut feelings and a copy of the constitution was buried," she said.

That night many students gathered in downtown Kent, took over the street, built a bonfire and stopped traffic, she said.

She said that night about 600 people went to the campus about a quarter of a mile away, where they were tear gassed badly by law enforcement officials.

The next night, Saturday, May 2, a curfew was imposed on the town, but not on the campus, making it perfect for a campus rally, Miss Gibson said.

ROTC was a symbolic target, Miss Gibson said, and it had to be wiped out "by any force we could muster."

She said fire trucks came on campus to put out the ROTC building fire.

The students destroyed four of the six firehouses in town, because people wanted the building burned to the ground, Miss Gibson said.

About 5,000 people in trees and on the hillside watched the ROTC building burn that night.

On Sunday, May 3, the governor of Ohio issued a statement that there would be no civil liberties, and groups would be dispersed, Miss Gibson said.

That night students gathered and "exercised their right of assembly," she commented.

The gathered people drew up four demands and presented them to the authorities.

Among the four demands were that ROTC be abolished from Kent State and that the National Guard be dispersed from campus.

The people were told to

disperse, Miss Gibson said, under an Ohio Riot Act.

Miss Gibson said that people left Sunday night, but gathered again at about noon Monday, May 4.

She said that the National Guard moved down the hill and knelt in formation and pointed their rifles at people.

They had tanks and half-tracks, she said.

"They knelt and pointed their weapons and didn't fire," she said.

The guardsmen then turned and marched back up the hill, looking to the right at about 30 people standing in a parking lot.

They marched back up the hill, turned and fired, Miss Gibson said "It was amazing more people were not killed," she said.

"There were National Guard ambulances on the scene, but they did not use them," Miss Gibson said, "They called the Kent Ambulance people, who took 20 minutes to get there."

More about

Alternate Lib class

(Continued from Page 6)

Mrs. Lorraine Whaley talked about the International League for Peace and Freedom which was founded in 1915 by Jane Addams.

She added that to the best of her knowledge, Jane Addams and Emily Greene Balch were the only United States women to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

She also talked about the shoppers' stoppage whose purpose is to spread the word to consumers not to shop on Tuesdays, showing that "peace people have economic power."

Mrs. Whaley also passed out a list of those who produce goods and products used in the war. She

urged consumers not to buy such goods.

Among those listed were the Eastman Kodak Co. which has multi-million dollar contracts for various explosives.

Also listed were Motorola Inc., which produces bomb proximity fuses, and the Singer Co., which produces modifications of MK 48 torpedos and a ballistic re-entry system.

Jeanne Frieden, member of the University's Women's Lib talked about the war in Vietnam, racism and sex by saying, "we feel war in Indochina, racism and sexism are all related and that the struggles or fight against one must be a fight against all."



MORATORIUM MOLLS

Women and the War, a women's liberation group, participated in the student moratorium yesterday on campus. The group used exaggerated dress and gawdy make-up to get their point across.

Photo by Ray Kipp

Exams planned on constitutions

United States and Arizona Constitution examinations will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday at SS 108.

The examinations are required for teacher certification and the fee is \$4 per test.

No advance pre-registration is necessary.

Dr. John White, chairman of the University political science department, said both examinations may be taken the same day.

EVANGELIST BOB BARTLETT

and the "Chapel Singers"
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"The Cosmic Children"

Thursday & Friday - May 6-7

8 PM - Neeb Hall

The cosmic children are the dynamic, space-age surfers who "feel the juice" of the ocean's swells. They are well-known surfers, hot locals and new names, filmed in California, at the Ranch, the North Shore and Honolulu Bay.

Admission: \$1.50 at the door

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Friday, May 7 — Memorial Union



"An Afternoon With Joseph Heller"

Author of "Catch 22"

Lecture — FREE — 3:30 P.M. — Arizona Room

"Dinner With Joseph Heller"

6:00 P.M. — Turquoise Room

Cost \$3.00—\$1.90 with valid university meal ticket, Reservations at the M.U. Activities Center 965-6640

OPEN DISCUSSION

7:30 P.M. — Pima Room

presented by
the Memorial Union Ideas & Issues Committee in cooperation with the Public Lectures Board, Arizona State University