

Moratorium ends with arrests

By BRIAN STEVENSON

Wednesday's anti-war moratorium ended early yesterday morning when six demonstrators were arrested by Tempe Police officers—bringing the total of moratorium related arrests to 16.

Ten demonstrators were arrested Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to shut down the Phoenix U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Center. The attempt "went quite well" according to Raleigh James of the Tempe Peace Center.

Yesterday morning's arrests came when demonstrators would not leave University Drive after being advised by Tempe Police Chief Arthur F. Fairbanks and Tempe City Attorney David R. Merkel that they were breaking a city ordinance by "obstructing streets and sidewalks."

David J. Wright, Tempe Police Department community relations officer, said that Wednesday evening's candlelight march through Tempe began about 7:45 p.m.

When the marchers left the Palo Verde Complex lawn and headed east on University Drive, they moved into the street before reaching Rural Road which made the situation police jurisdiction, Wright said.

Police provided an escort and traffic control around the marchers, he said.

When the marchers came around to University Drive and Mill Avenue they split up, Wright said.

About 100 marchers followed leaders to the Tempe Bridge, Wright said, while the other 150 headed toward campus.

The group which headed toward campus ended up at Gammage Auditorium.

The Gammage group was peaceful, and just asked people leaving the Judy Collins show to join them, according to University Police Chief John Duffy.

Among the demonstrators at Gammage Auditorium was Dennis Scarla, University Student Mobilization Committee chairman, according to Ted Wolverton, a University student senator.

Officer Wright said the demonstrators who marched toward the Tempe Bridge sat down on Mill Avenue at First Street blocking both north and

southbound traffic on Mill Avenue.

It was then the Tempe Police chief and city attorney advised the demonstrators they were violating the city ordinance.

When the marchers did not move Chief Fairbanks radioed

for Tempe Police officers and Maricopa County sheriffs, Wright said.

About 25 Tempe Police officers arrived in 10 minutes. Forty sheriffs and two paddy wagons arrived one hour later.

When the sheriffs arrived, the

demonstrators were formally advised that they were in violation of the city ordinance and that they would be arrested if they did not leave the street, Wright said.

When the marchers did not leave, the Tempe police officers

formed a line between them and the Tempe Bridge, Wright said, and the deputies began to get into formation in front of them.

But before they could form a line the demonstrators walked past them toward University and

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Anti-war marchers rallied at Gammage last night

Photo by Scott Harris

Tin of crackers payment for some Viet prostitutes

By BRUCE BARNETT

The activities of a soldier stationed in Vietnam are not limited to fighting, according to former U.S. Army Sgt. Ken Crist, now an English major at the University.

"I fell in love! For about three minutes," said Crist in reference to one of many brief encounters he and many other GIs have had with the women of Vietnam.

Prostitution is the easiest, and sometimes the only job, a Vietnamese girl can get, said business major Tony Parra, also a veteran of the Vietnam War.

The prices charged by a Vietnamese prostitute can be anywhere from \$5 to a carton of cigarettes, Crist said. Prices are higher in the city but in the bush, a tin of crackers might be ample payment, said Parra.

Both Parra and Crist explained that upon reaching Vietnam, all GIs are told not to have intercourse with Vietnamese prostitutes. The majority of the GIs disregard these orders, including the officers, Parra said.

Although the Army orders GIs not to have sexual intercourse with the Vietnamese women,

they make contraceptives readily available, Parra said.

The contraceptives which are issued are rarely used, according to a former private stationed in Vietnam who now attends the University, but declined to give his name.

"The officers get the good-looking girls," said the private. "Most of the prostitutes are pretty bad, but it really doesn't make a difference," he said. Loneliness is the main incentive for most GIs, the private added.

In some areas of Vietnam, GIs must sneak out of camp and go to the village, Crist said. The younger brothers and sisters of the prostitutes often solicit business for them, Crist added. "There are also established 'houses' where one can go," said Crist. The prostitute's dwelling could be described as a hovel, containing an Army bed with a piece of foam on it, Crist said.

In other areas of Vietnam, the prostitutes are brought to the Army camps, according to Parra. "An officer would bring in a group of girls and go around to the enlisted men's hootches and display his merchandise," said Parra.

A majority of the prostitutes in Vietnam are 16 or 17-years-old, said Parra and Crist. They speak little English, but they are very business-like, Crist said. "You pay first."

"About 50 per cent of the prostitutes carry VD, but most of my friends didn't care," said the private, "because if they caught something they might get some time-off."

There is no way to estimate the number of illegitimate births caused by American GIs, Parra said. "Half-breed babies are easily recognized by their eyes or hair texture and I've seen a lot of them over there," said Parra.

Many of the Vietnamese girls want as many babies as they can get, Crist said. "They view children as a kind of insurance," said Crist, because the more children, the more income to the family.

The American GIs have created a paradox in Vietnam, agreed Parra and Crist. "In some ways they have degenerated the Vietnamese people, and in other ways they have supported them," they both concluded.

Student air fares said unjust

Special air fares for families and young people are unreasonably low and unjustly discriminatory as well as a burden on passengers paying regular fares, according to the Department of Transportation.

In a report to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which is investigating passenger fares, the Transportation Department

said such short fares should be replaced by short term fares that are truly promotional in nature.

The department recommended fare discounts for small groups of up to four persons, but none for large groups until evidence on the economics is available, the Associated Press said.

The major airlines do not favor

this proposal, according to a State Press survey of Phoenix airline offices.

A spokesman for Pan American Airways said Pan Am still favors the youth fare and has requested the International Air Transportation Association and the CAB to consider their newly

(Continued on Page 16)

Jewish oppression cited

Soviets target of protest

By DAN HUFF

In protest of "the Soviet government's oppression of Soviet Jews" a number of Jewish students at the University will participate in a one day "Fast for Freedom" Tuesday.

Protestors will be identified by black armbands bearing the Star of David, said Mrs. Susan Flecker, coordinator of Hillel, Union of Jewish Students.

The armbands, she said, are reminiscent of those worn by Jews in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz.

In addition, Jewish students will set up a booth on the Mall to pass out literature on Soviet Jewry, Dennis Silver, a co-chairman of the protest said.

Two rabbis, Charles Herring and Albert Plotkin, will be on the Mall during the day to discuss the plight of Russia's three million Jews, Silver said. A continuous screening of movies on Soviet Jewry, will also be shown in Dan Forth Chapel.

The day of fasting will end at 7 p.m. after the participants have met in front of the Memorial Union and have marched from there to Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive, where there will be free food, dancing and a teach-in, Silver said.

Mrs. Flecker said, she believes such protests are helping Russian Jews regain their civil rights. Just this month, she said, Soviet officials have agreed to allow 1,000 Jews to emigrate to Israel; last year, when there had been less pressure from the world Jewish community, only 1,200 were allowed to leave.

She said the protest, which will take place at many other universities in the nation Tuesday, will demand that all Jews be allowed to leave if they wish to.

While the Soviet constitution encourages nationalities to preserve their identities through cultural and educational activities in their own languages, Mrs. Flecker said such rights have been denied the Jews.

"There is not a single Yiddish school or class in the U.S.S.R.," Mrs. Flecker stated, although Soviet law permits the organization of classes if 10 parents request it. (Yiddish is the official language of Soviet Jewry.)

And though Jews are the eleventh largest of Russia's 108 nationalities, only 15 Yiddish books have been issued in the Soviet Union since 1964, she said.

But such was not always the case. During the first 30 years of Soviet rule the state supported a large number of Jewish cultural and educational institutions, Mrs. Flecker said.

She added that between 1932 and 1939 over 850 Yiddish books were published in the country and there were at least 10 permanent Yiddish theaters. And before World War II there were over 10,000 children in Yiddish schools, she said.

In 1948, Joseph Stalin dismantled the Yiddish education system and the famed Jewish State Theater in Moscow; for 11 years there were no Jewish books, magazines or theaters in Russia, she said.

"How is it," asked Mrs. Flecker, "that Soviet Germans, whom Stalin also oppressed, have been allowed to develop schools, publishing houses and even television stations?"

She said the protest also seeks to establish religious freedom for Soviet Jews. "Unlike other religions recognized by Russia, Judaism is not allowed any central coordinating structure, and each congregation is forced to function alone," she stated. This means that very few prayer books, journals or Bibles are available to Soviet Jews.

It also means that few religious calendars, which are almost essential to the observation of religious holidays, are available, Mrs. Flecker said.

For this reason students on the Mall will sell packets containing the calendars and the address of a Soviet Jew, who has expressed an interest in Judaism, she said. Those who purchase the packets are to mail them, she said.

In contrast to other recognized religions in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Flecker said Judaism is not allowed any rabbinical schools or seminaries. Because of this there are no replacements for Russia's few rabbis. She said that in 1956 there were more than 450 synagogues in Russia — today there are about 65.

Mrs. Flecker said there is apparently no discrimination against Jews in housing or employment in Russia; however, the upper ranks of industry and politics seem to be off limits.

Despite the pressures exerted on Judaism, Mrs. Flecker said thousands of young Jews, most of them knowing little Yiddish or Hebrew, have begun to sing and dance outside synagogues in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad during Jewish holidays.

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 is audio pollution permitted and even encouraged in the quietest room at the University (Montgomery Lounge). I've seen 50 per cent of the students in there walk out when someone starts to play the piano. It's usually an enjoyable place until someone tries to make music on the piano.

A. There is a conflict of ideas over the piano in the Montgomery Lounge, according to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU. Many persons have requested the piano and many others have asked that it be removed, Mrs. Scoular said.

"One reason why the music played might not be pleasing is that the tuning of the piano was tampered with by someone," she said. However, the matter of removing the piano will be brought up at the next staff meeting, Mrs. Scoular said.

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Weather

As Napoleon said just before he crossed the Waterloo—"still waters run deep." Speaking of water; it rained yesterday. So what does that have to do with tomorrow? Absolutely nothing. I was just kidding. The forecast calls for occasional showers and variable high cloudiness with the high today near 80 and the overnight low in the mid 50s.

Winds will be from the southwest at seven miles per hour and the relative humidity reads 39 per cent. The barometer has pressure being put on it at 29.76 inches and it's falling fast.

3 arrested listed as students

Three of the 10 demonstrators arrested by Phoenix police Wednesday at the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Center, 321 N. Central Ave., are University students, as listed in the University directory.

The three are: Joe Gerson, a graduate student in the College of Liberal Arts and a member of the Tempe Peace Center; Charles Todd, a junior in the College of Education; and Steve Campbell, a senior in the College of Engineering.

Also arrested at the demonstration were Robert O'Byrne, Gary Black, Michael Gairitty,

Christopher Dovan, Daniel Doran, Dennis Day and Jon Markoulis.

Representatives chosen

Five at-large representatives to the College of Business Administration Council were announced yesterday.

According to John Newcomb, publicity chairman for the council, the representatives for the non-affiliated students of the college, are Andrea Anast, freshman; Russell Flynn, senior; John Lloyd, junior; Richard Martyka, sophomore and Dorn Parkinson, sophomore.

Camp Tontozona becomes classroom

Environmental teach-in planned

The woods under the pines of Camp Tontozona will be the subject of a week-long study of two classes of students and 48 visiting teachers from four states at the University.

A \$20,000 government grant has provided the funds for the University to conduct an "Environmental Education Teach-In," which focuses on teaching by the "inquiry approach."

It encourages teachers and students to explore the environment in order to raise questions, discover problems or to separate events.

Dr. Kenneth Pike, associate professor of science education, said such an approach lets nature be the primary source of information and encourages an inquiring mind.

Pike said the teach-in offers teachers and students eight acres of Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine for romping, Tonto Creek for wading and fossil beds for those

who want to take a 10-minute hike from the camp.

He added that the campsite has complete facilities for living — and for research.

The teach-in, involves one fifth-grade class from Julian School in the Roosevelt School District and a biology class from the Phoenix Union High School District. Students and teachers from the University, elementary and high school teachers and out-of-state guests will round out the class, Pike said.

The class is taught in teams separated into elementary and secondary educators. The elementary team is currently taking the class. Beginning next Monday through Friday the secondary educators will meet at the camp.

Each student teacher trainee in the course is a biology major and has the responsibility of pointing out each day the education data of ecology, biology and earth science to students, Pike said.

The four elementary specialists instructing the teach-in are all enrolled in the University course, Field-ecology Teaching Techniques, he said. Teaching Techniques, he said.

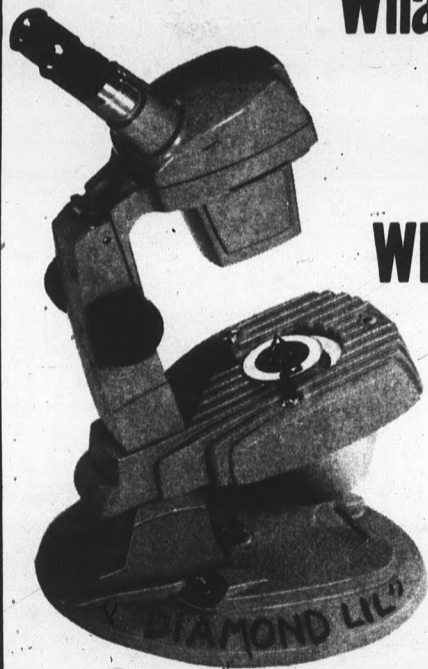
Although the environment of the teach-in is ideal for environmental teaching, Pike said the methods used are applicable anywhere.

He said the group of elementary students at Julian are already finding things they didn't know existed — right on their own playgrounds.

Pike said the principles taught at Camp Tontozona are geared to send the participants back to their own schools to use the inquiry approach to environmental teaching with others.

"Many opportunities for environmental education activities exist on the school grounds or in parks or natural areas within walking distance of the school," Pike said.

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editorial forum

Ogg, yak are done in by increase in buck

By BILL NORMAN

The spasmodic demise of a gaunt and bearded wretch will, from this moment forth, spearhead a never-ceasing drive against the soaring costs of a higher education. For in our midst expired today an aspirant to knowledge--victim to the paucity of folding green.

Christened Fernando Ogg by humble parents--Tibetan missionaries--he journeyed to sun and eventual shame with open mind and a yak, sole legacies of his forebears deceased.

Innocent as snow he arrived at the butte, spent in body and coin, to be told "A hunnert and sixty bills, farm boy, and a parking sticker for yer yak."

As stone he folded and with yak aplo dought shelter and time for thought. But the hostels were stiff and the dorms beyond reach--even at sixty-forty. So he suffered the night in a labyrinth of darkness, the tunnels concrete-encased so like the hearts of those on the campus above.

And he dwelt there a year. For shelter, such as it was, dangled from weighty shekels. Sustenance, from Saga and some, too, was obtained only by a shove of silver so his lot became the sludge upon which he trod. And his source of "fun" was the yak, for the stadium took jing, not good, in return for its play.

For awhile he'd emerge to the light and life to beg the written word--he still sought learning. But soon he was stopped for "no ID, punk" and the yak at the hands of the vice-premier of stylish eclairs got his too--"no off-circus yakkers at the paladium."

So doomed to black, Ogg wandered, with cherished yak, through the tunnels as mind and flesh were sapped of warmth. With an occasional whisper of wafted voice, the distant thunder of descending jets and the

crawling scratch of squiggly things, they were alone.

Eager and new, Ogg had come to learn, down from far-off mountains, with a friend far better than man. He was

met, he was scorned and in gloom he died, his story written in despair. He was not the first. He might be the last, if the knot of book and buck is severed.

Letters to the Editor

Secretaries

Dear Editor:

In response to the article by George Dugal, we secretaries feel that we are being unfairly judged. The majority of us deal with students most of the day. We answer questions, set up appointments, take messages, take care of student files, and in general, try to be of as much help as we can to the students who come into our offices.

We do not go out of our way to "abuse" students or treat them as inferiors but in many of the departments on campus the secretaries have to take care of the duties that make the offices, and the entire university, run efficiently.

By these duties I refer to taking dictation, transcribing departmental letters, typing and collating examinations, setting up registration materials and student orientation materials, and taking care of numerous other departmental matters. Sometimes these two interests conflict and there creates a tension which may cause any human (which secretaries are) to be, at times, discourteous.

Actually, we secretaries feel that we are usually polite and helpful to the students in spite of the repetitious questions we get every day, and the occasional student who is very impatient because we don't cater to his every demand.

Registration time is one particularly hard time for secretaries. Come and experience the harrassment and insults we get because we can't give a student a class card to a closed class which he absolutely must have.

Just as a faculty can't exist without students to teach and students can't exist without faculty to teach them; at this university, secretaries can't exist without the departments to work in and the department can't exist without the 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.

So with a little effort on both the secretaries part and the students part, maybe we can be a little more understanding of each other. Many of the secretaries on campus are in their early twenties and a great many of them are taking classes. In many offices on campus you will find secretaries who are wives, working full-time so their husbands can go to school full-time at ASU and finish their degrees.

So, George Dugal, in the month you have left here at ASU, try to understand that we secretaries are "just secretaries" but above all, we are all "just human."

A few campus secretaries

And more

State Press:

George Dugal's blast against University secretaries doesn't take into account that many University secretaries also attend classes and therefore are students too as well as secretaries although they may not be full time.

These secretaries are very sympatico with the students. The age barrier bit is a facade that too many people hide behind. People are people -- some good, some bad, regardless of age.

Perhaps he's bringing out the worst in secretaries and other people by coming on too strong.

A University Secretary

State Press

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Editor's notes

Reagan finds out taxes should hurt

By DAVID JENSEN

California Governor Ronald Reagan has finally mastered that age-old art of growling out of one side of the mouth while grinning out of the other.

That it would take an actor of Reagan's stature(?) this long to perfect the maneuver is hard to believe, but it's all there just the same.

In what rampaging Ronnie claims was an invasion of his privacy, reporters found out that his tough stand on taxes was a cleverly engineered ruse.

He had just finished telling the reporters that "taxes should hurt so that people could know what the cost of government was," and when an astute writer questioned how much he paid in taxes, he pulled the slickest about face since Jim Marshall's epic performance against the San Francisco 49'ers.

Reagan cannot be held totally responsible for the sudden about face, however, since it has long been a politician's way of getting out of a tight spot. To coin a phrase, "when in doubt, cop out."

One thing can almost be taken as fact when the whole matter is looked at in the harsh light of day. It's a pretty safe bet that Gov. Reagan won't be nearly as anxious to put the burden of an extra tax bite on others now that he's found out that a tax bite is capable of biting back.

He doesn't really need to worry, though, because people will forget the incident almost as rapidly as the tooth marks go away.

To bad you can't say the same for Gov. Reagan.

Establishment reasons with fists

I've noticed a few wire service photos of demonstrators being punched out by members of the "establishment" and couldn't help but wonder if that was exactly what they had in mind when they set out on their "no business as usual" campaign.

Admittedly, if you get John Q. Public mad enough, he probably won't get his business taken care of as rapidly, but I doubt that the "no business" faction expected to get THEIR business taken care of quite so graphically.

Since it's a bit rough to stuff your face with the normal daily requirement of vitamins and minerals when you just lost your choppers on the business end of a knuckle sandwich, some of the PROTEST faction might have found it difficult to carry on business as usual under the circumstances.

In looking at what has occurred overall, it may well be that the "establishment" types who did the punching out had the right idea. If you can't get through to someone by reasoning with him, maybe a good swift punch in the chops will make a better impression.

Whatever the justification, there are at least a few demonstrators who will be a little more careful whose business they try to slow down from now on.



'YOU'RE HERE ABOUT OUR AD FOR AN AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN...!'

Out-of-state minors need emancipation from parents

Resident status flexible

By TOM JOURNEY

The University requirement that a student who is a minor, of non-resident parents, cannot be classified as a resident until he reaches 21 is not a "hard and fast rule," Frank Sagarino, chief assistant to Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson, said Wednesday.

Sagarino indicated that each case should be looked at separately and judged in the light of individual circumstances.

"As a general rule, one under 21 cannot be emancipated. If there is true emancipation then it generally can apply to those under 21," depending on the circumstances, Sagarino said.

University sophomore Craig Perl, whose parents live in California, obtained in 1969 an opinion from the attorney general which caused the University to refund the \$445 Perl paid for non-resident tuition.

The question Nelson was asked to answer involved the recognition of emancipation of a minor for purposes of tuition payment at a public university or college, regardless of the residence of his parents.

The attorney general replied on Oct. 10, 1969, that the concept of emancipation for a minor is recognized in Arizona and an emancipated minor may become a resident for purposes of tuition payment, even though his parents live out-of-state.

Nelson said, "... under certain conditions, it is generally recognized that a child can become emancipated while still a minor. . . emancipation during

minority results not from any act of the child alone, but primarily from agreement of the parent or parents."

Perl said he has lived in Arizona all his life, but when he was nine his father died. His mother remarried and in September 1967 she and her husband moved to California.

While his parents lived in California, Perl held several jobs

and said he paid state income tax for four years. He now works for the Valley National Bank.

He said he has an Arizona drivers license, pays state income tax and his mother does not claim him as a dependent for tax purposes.

In the fall of 1968, Perl registered at the University for six semester hours. The 1969-70 and 1970-71 ASU catalogue states

that the non-resident tuition fee is waived for non-resident students carrying fewer than seven semester hours.

However, Perl did not attend the University during second semester 1968. He said he registered at Phoenix College, but withdrew in a short time.

Perl said he wanted to take more than six hours when he registered in 1969 at the

University. Thus, the non-resident tuition fee would apply.

But, Perl sought legal advice from William Behrens, an attorney with Behrens, MacLean and Jacques of Phoenix.

Behrens wrote to the attorney general, seeking the state's opinion on the matter, and claimed that Perl was emancipated with his mother's consent.

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Composer to lead ensemble in own new composition

The Pulitzer Prize winning composer Karel Husa will conduct the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble in his newest composition, "Apotheosis of This Earth," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium.

Husa will also conduct the ensemble in his internationally acclaimed "Music for Prague 1968," which has been performed more than 1,000 times.

Dr. Kenneth Snapp, University director of bands, said the concert featuring works by the Cornell University professor, composer and conductor will be free to the public.

"Apotheosis of This Earth" was premiered last month at the University of Michigan, and this will be the second performance, Snapp said. He described the composition as a highly dramatic work motivated by the present desperate problems confronting mankind.

The three-part work, opening with Apotheosis (Glorification), moves on to Tragedy of Destruction and concludes with Postscript, in which a pulverized earth is scattered throughout the universe. Through the void, fragments of computer-like words can be heard. Gradually the phrase "this beautiful earth" is heard in a ghostly manner, presenting the question: Why have we let this happen?

'Unicorn' to be presented Monday

Play to combine talents of Dance Theatre, Lyric Opera, University Singers.

The University Dance Theatre, Lyric Opera Theatre, Chamber Orchestra and University Singers will combine talents for the first time when they present Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, director of the University Singers, said the "The Unicorn" was chosen because Menotti is an established 20th century composer and someone who people are familiar with. Although "The Unicorn" is not an opera, Dr. Seipp said it is Menotti's best work.

This type of interdisciplinary work is invaluable to the student, according to Dr. Seipp.

Beth Lessard, who choreographed the program, believes that movement without motivation is meaningless.

In her opinion, the reason for dance in the Lyric Opera Theatre production of this madrigal-fable, is to show the action that Menotti wrote into the score.

The Lessard version of "The Unicorn" is tight and fast-moving. The ASU Dance Theatre director has exercised discretion throughout the production, utilizing dance only when it will make a definite statement or advance the action.

Larry K. Zgonc, guest conductor of the Lyric Opera Theatre Chamber Orchestra, said "The Unicorn" is "one of the most enjoyable works."

"To me, it shows what our society is, in a sense," said Zgonc. The "very words of the choir are a farce."

Menotti lives with another famous composer, Samuel Barber, and Zgonc said he can see some of Barber's ideas and works in "The Unicorn."

"The Unicorn" is a fable which tells of a Man in a Castle who "shunned parties thrown by the Countess . . . yawned at town meetings, would not let the Doctor take his pulse and did not go to church on Sundays."

The Man in the Castle is first seen walking a captive Unicorn, signifying youth; then a stately Gorgon, signifying manhood and finally the lonely manticore, signifying old age.

The Townspeople mock, imitate, threaten, yet never understand the Man in the Castle whose three beasts are the "pain-wrought children of a Poet's fancy." The beasts are discarded by the Townspeople as only passing whims. But in the Poet's heart they remained intact, for they were the very essence of his life.

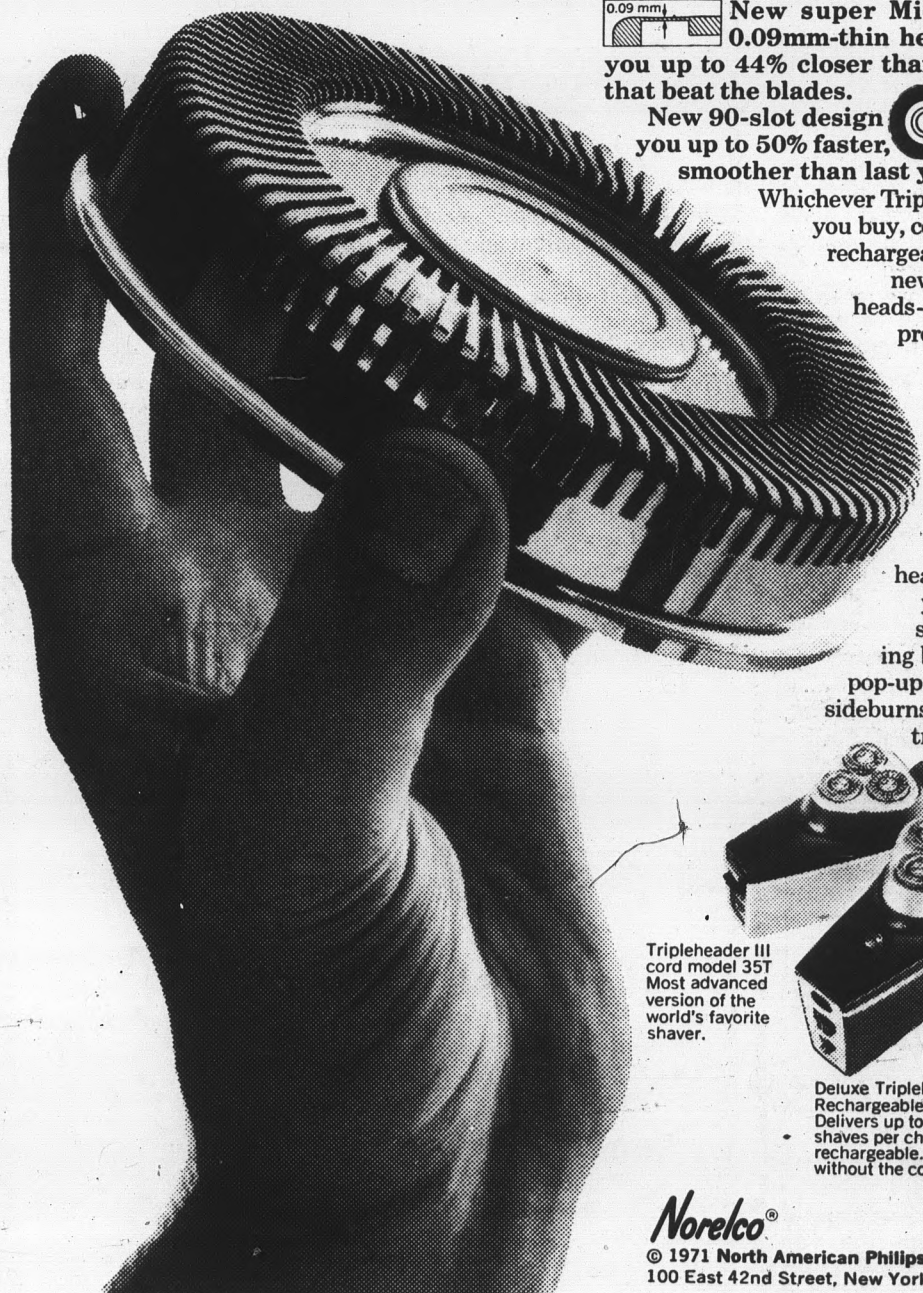
General admission tickets, priced at \$2 and \$3, are on sale now at the Gammage box office. Reservations can be made by calling 965-3434.




FABLE DANCE

Gary Naylor (The Man in the Castle), Karen Sing (the Manticore), Norma Pollock (the Gorgon) and Mary Jane Bird (the Unicorn) present a scene from the Lyric Opera Theatre production of Gian Carlo Menotti's, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," which will be presented at 8:30 p.m., May 10 — 11, by members of the University Dance Theatre and the 30-voice University Singers and a chamber orchestra.

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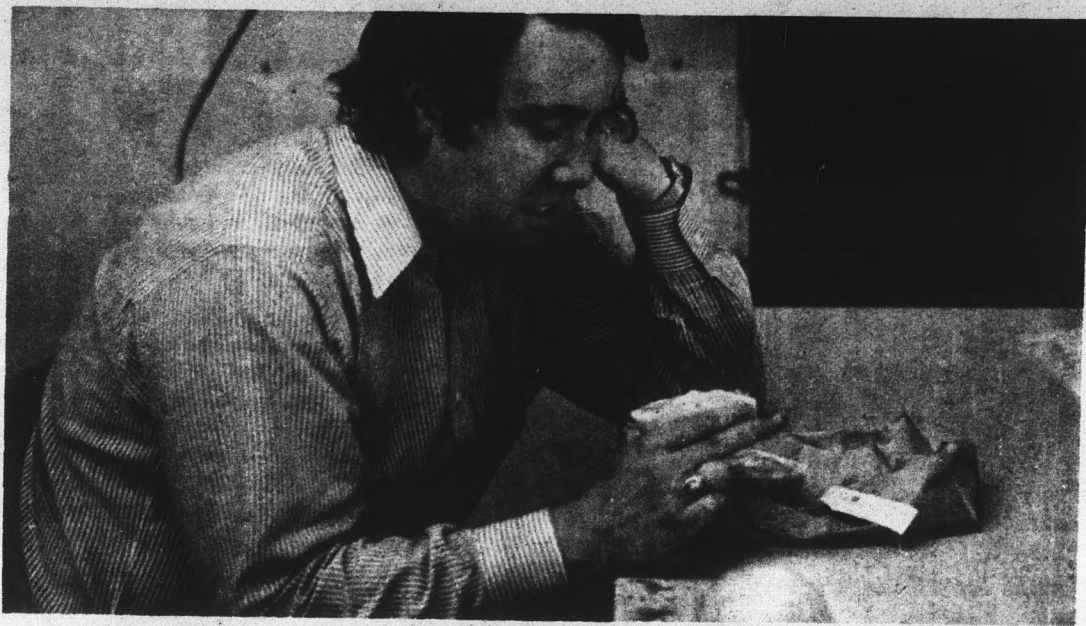
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To suffer is to live. Some would attest to the painful fact that a grapefruit diet, while healthy, is not especially satisfying. Nutritionists are adamant, however, in their efforts to make humans trim themselves to correct proportions.

'Can't replace four groups'

Professor flays food fads

By JULIE PATERSON

Denouncing current crazes over organic foods and crash diets, Dr. Jessie Rannells, professor of home economics said the four basic food groups provide an adequate, healthy diet.

Dr. Rannells said anything may be eaten to augment the diet so long as it does not exceed the number of calories needed.

"There's no advantage to organic foods," Dr. Rannells said. "They neither improve nor harm the diet. They're simply an expensive fad."

Many persons have turned to organic foods out of a fear of contaminated food. Dr. Rannells denies that problem. "America has a wonderful food supply," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration is doing a fine job, she claimed, and noted all harmful products, such as cyclamates and mercury-filled fish, have been removed from the market or are being monitored.

A great source of worry today is heart attacks. Many unknowing persons blame heart attacks on excess cholesterol in their system, she said.

"Cholesterol is only one factor in heart attacks," Dr. Rannells said. "People don't realize they need it in their cell membranes, nervous system and hormones."

The grapefruit diet, the rice diet and the drinking man's diet

have all made the scene at one time or another, but Dr. Rannells finds crash diets a "definite problem."

With a doctor's approval, a dieter should simply reduce calories and increase activity. The meals should be balanced and contain a variety of foods to eliminate boredom.

One of the greatest nutritional problems in America is that people "don't take time to eat," Dr. Rannells said.

She cited a recent survey which found that people who do not have three meals a day are accident prone. They are not alert and are apt to drop things or make mistakes, she said.

Many women serve their families inadequate meals, Dr. Rannells said. This is a result of ignorance of nutrition or the lack of money to buy proper foods, she added.

Elaine McFarland, assistant director of the Student Health Service, said the greatest problem she has encountered with students here is chronic fatigue due to poor nutrition.

"This is due to a lack of B-complex vitamins and protein in the diet," she said.

Second to the fatigue problem is the lack of vitamin C, Mrs. McFarland said. This happens

when students skip breakfast, she said.

"Students should get their vitamin C from citrus fruits at breakfast," she said.

They usually do not make up for this loss during the day, she said. The Health Service reports it has treated two cases of scurvy this year. Scurvy is a disease resulting from the lack of vitamin C in the system.

The ever-present skin problem still lurks on campus, Mrs. McFarland said. There are still many students who come to the service complaining of severe acne.

This, she said, is caused by an inadequate diet and an excess of oils and chocolate.

Mrs. McFarland has found that crash diets are no longer a problem since a new obesity-control program has been initiated.

A student who feels he needs to lose weight, may see a doctor who prescribes the amount of calories needed to attain the proper weight.

The student is then sent to Estelle Fidler, the Public Health Nurse at the service, who sees five or six students a day. She gives them a diet outline and assigns exercise schedules according to their proper calorie intake.

More about

March results

(Continued from Page 1)
sat down again at University and Mill, Wright said.

Identical situations occurred at Myrtle and University and at College and University, Wright said.

Just east of the overpass on University Drive the police officers and deputies were successful in forming lines on both sides of the demonstrators, Wright said.

One or two arrests were made at the overpass, Wright said. The other arrests were made at McAllister and Stadium Drives when the marchers walked around the officers.

One of those arrested, 18-year-old Stephen Paul Bredahl, said, "They were pretty hard with the clubs" when they arrested him.

Edward Marks, a University student present at the march Wednesday night, said, "At the University bridge we told the police that we would disband if they would release our two brothers they had arrested" at that time.

Officer Wright said, "You cannot unarrest someone without

leaving yourself wide open for a false arrest suit.

"Secondly I don't feel that they were actually in any position or could claim any right to bargain with us," Wright added.

Those who were arrested were arraigned in Tempe Municipal Court yesterday morning.

Arrested on charges of disobeying lawful orders of a police officer and obstructing streets and sidewalks were Greg Warren Houston, 21; John N. Joyner, 26; George Timothy Blair, 20; Stephen Paul Bredahl, 18; and Michael Craig Dornan, 18.

Also arrested was Samuel Daved Lewis, 22, on identical charges as the others as well as a drunk and disorderly charge.

Of the six, only Dornan and Lewis are listed as students in the the University directory.

Office Wright said the fact that several large stones, the size of eggs, were thrown at officers "points out our officers were keeping their cool."

University Police Chief John Duffy said the police activities with the marchers were "strictly a city and county operation."



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Emotional photos are winners

By ELEANOR RATNER
Judges of the 1971 Memorial Union Photography Contest chose ten winners from 120 entries to be shown in the MU Gallery through May 28.

Dr. Bell selected first president of new organization

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bell was elected president of the Arizona Association of Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Educators at Saturday's organizational meeting of the association.

Dr. Bell, assistant professor of elementary education, will preside over the newly organized group of 70 charter members who are part of the National Education Association.

The new association will promote unification and educational strength throughout the total elementary school area from early childhood education through eighth grade," Dr. Bell said.

This is the nation's only professional organization for elementary educators in all areas of responsibility, she said.

"Most of the states are already organized. This will be the first time for Arizona," she added.

Dr. Evelyn Carswell, in elementary education at the UofA, will serve as president-elect of this new organization.

Staff members are announced

Staff positions for the State Press, fall semester, were announced yesterday.

The staff for next fall will be: Jay Hovdey, editor; Ray Wong, managing editor; Diane McIntyre, news editor; John Banaszewski, city editor; Linda Thrane, assistant city editor; Rick Snedeker, feature editor; Barney Hutchinson, sports editor; Tim Bateman, Weekend editor; and Julie Paterson, assistant Weekend editor.

Copy editors are Nan Sexton and Judy Ruch, with two more yet to be selected.

The positions of photo editor and assistant sports editor will be filled before the end of the semester.

Dinner features student designs

The College of Architecture will highlight its 14th annual awards dinner with an exhibition of student works.

The buffet dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (May 13) in the Arizona Room in the MU. Preceding the buffet will be the viewing of student works.

James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, said scholarships and awards will be awarded following the dinner.

He said the cost of the dinner is \$4 for the public and \$2.50 for students.

their varied backgrounds, they worked with "extraordinarily complete unanimity." They are Don Puckle, associate director of the Phoenix Art Museum; Hero Namura a Master of Photography (the title conferred by the Japanese Government); and Allen Dutton, an instructor of photography at Phoenix College.

"If art is good then it says it," Namura said. "Of course, judges are human with prejudices."

Puckle explained, "I judge the emotion...what feeling is communicated to me, not so much the technique."

"But too much feeling is

mundane," Dutton said. "You cannot have all emotion...I am constantly surprised at the naivety of college students getting excited over the same old cliches."

"You're in trouble before you begin when you point your camera at a sunset," Namura said.

"There's too much of an emotional reaction to the colors," Puckle said.

The judges agreed they were definitely looking for a photographer's emotional involvement with a subject and for communication of that feeling.

Puckle said he wanted to see the photographer reacting with "what he actually sees—not what he imagines." Puckle doesn't care about fancy darkroom techniques.

"You start to feel the kind of person who did a photo if you have more than one entry by him," Namura said.

The judges' unanimous favorite shows a group of children, triangularly framed, with the focal point the girl in the middle. Other children in the background look away from her, out of the picture.

"There are many things wrong

with the people looking different directions. It could only be done well as a photograph." photograph."

Namura said it took one photographer he knew 40 sessions waiting for the sunrise before getting the landscape he wanted.

"Most landscapes are just snapshots," Namura explained. "They don't really say anything except what it looked like."

Rejected from the show were works made with the express purpose of shocking the viewer...because they had nothing else to offer.

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RIGHT TIME
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AND LIGHT
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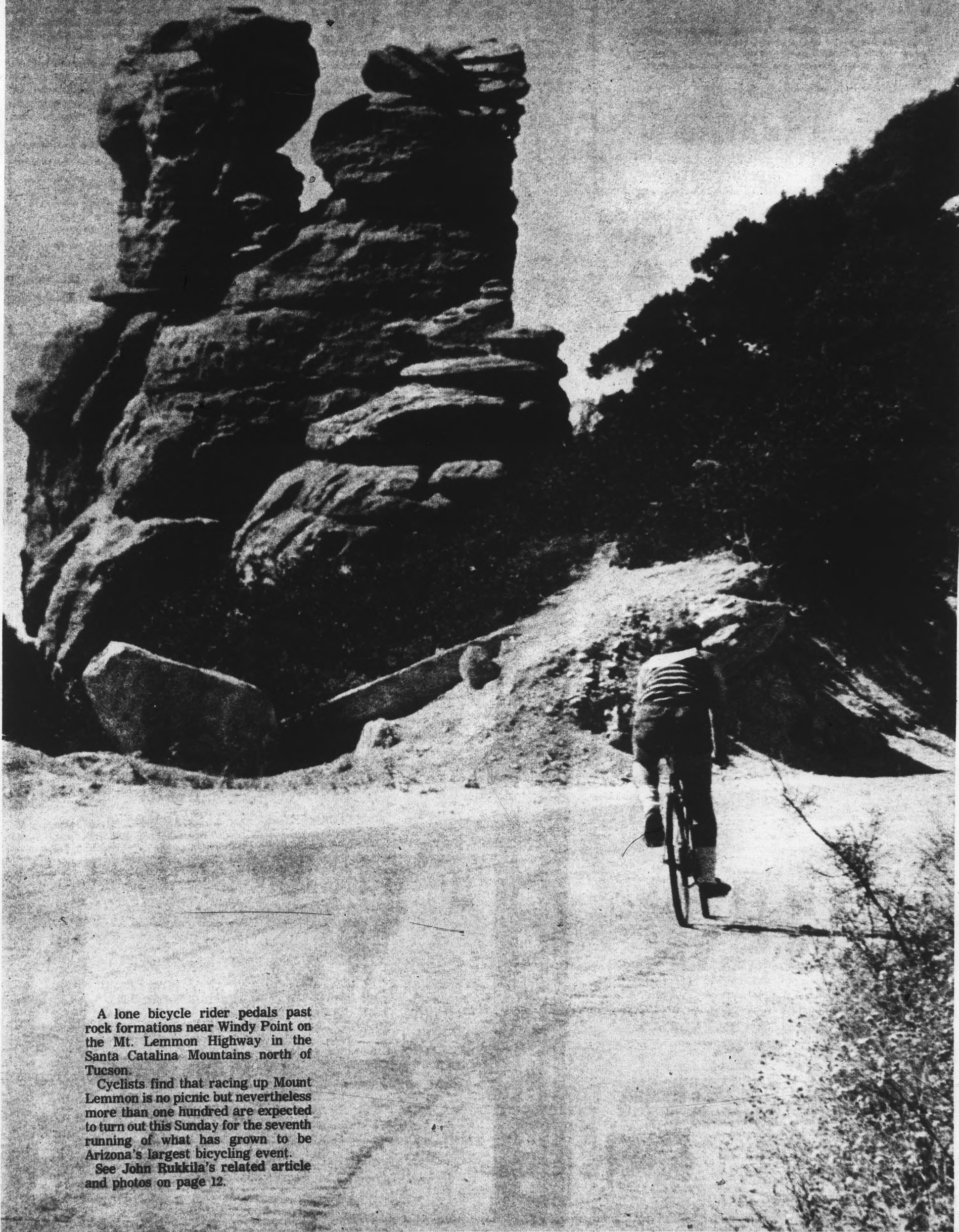
●●Yeah, but
when you pick up
a four-pack
it's heavy●●

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state
press

Weekend

Friday, May 7, 1971



A lone bicycle rider pedals past rock formations near Windy Point on the Mt. Lemmon Highway in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson.

Cyclists find that racing up Mount Lemmon is no picnic but nevertheless more than one hundred are expected to turn out this Sunday for the seventh running of what has grown to be Arizona's largest bicycling event.

See John Rukkila's related article and photos on page 12.

Top Surfing Movie of 1970-'71

"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.

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Review

Collins hypnotizes fans

by barney hutchinson

Whether accompanied by piano, acoustic guitar, three-piece band, school of humpback whales or by nothing at all, Judy Collins has a lot of versatility and a lot to offer an audience.

She proved that once again Wednesday night at Gammage Auditorium with a concert of around two dozen musical interpretations of the works of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Leonard Cohen and Kris Kristofferson.

Most of the near capacity crowd was the usual Judy Collins electric drawing of different kinds of people, this more than the past two years dominated by the college aged. This perhaps because the younger followers tended to follow Judy from the original March 3 date through the two-month delay.

Judy seemed to combine well with her three-piece arrangement for Ian Tyson's "Some Day Soon," Joan Baez's "Song For David" and Bob Dylan's "Tom Thumb's Blues."

With the Joan Baez song, emphasizing the unjustness of political incarceration, and

adaptations from the works of Bertolt Brecht and W. B. Yeats, Miss Collins painted musical word pictures of the brutalization of men in war.

Brecht, a German poet-composer who spent World War II in the United States, is most noted for writing the Three Penny Opera and the play, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." He gave Miss Collins one of the most effective anti-militaristic soliloquies that has ever ended any song.

Judy leaned heavily on the works of Leonard Cohen for the majority of her concert. Cohen's best known song, "Suzanne," was done to a rich guitar and a new Cohen work done early in the presentation could easily be promoted into Miss Collins' next major hit.

With Susan Evans on drums, Gene Taylor on bass and Richard Bell on piano, the same group joining Judy the last two years, the accompaniment seemed to add to the performance more than in past appearances.

The trio was especially evident in Dick Farina's "Hard Lovin' Loser," Joni Mitchell's "Chelsea

Morning," and Judy's own composition, "My Father."

And for audience participation, Miss Collins chose what is fast becoming a Nashville classic, Kris Kristofferson's lamenting "Me and Bobby McGee."

Alas, because of lack of water, Judy probably had to leave her humpback whales behind. They are featured in one song of her latest album.

But Judy Collins, with a piercing clear voice and crystal blue eyes, accomplished what she set out to do — capture the minds for one brief moment with her music and her words.

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Kent State witnesses in 'Massacre'

by wendy ferguson

In an attempt to present "The Boston Massacre" as a fresh, vibrant drama, persons were casted for their first hand experience with violence in the streets and their ability to bring their receptive parts and authentic emotions to the audience.

The film will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on KAET, Channel 8.

M. von Brauchitsch, the producer-director of the movie developed a casting plan where the person casted had his own experience carefully matched with that of one of the historical characters.

An active student participant at Kent State, who stood 10 yards from the National Guardsmen who fired into the crowd, and a Los Angeles probation deputy with extreme dislike for political scheming and political expedience, are two who help this historical drama come alive.

Sam Quincy is played by James Cromwell, a real-life student activist.

Laurence Luckinbill was matched with John Adams for his moderate political thinking, a deep faith in the value of the need for social institutions and his first hand gesture of dissent.

The uniqueness of the show lies in the many contemporary overtones of the massacre. The show is a conscious effort to tell the story of the 1770 revolution through the faces and emotions of the 1971 revolution.

There are obvious parallels with Kent State. The incidents are not merely equated, but the reactions evoked and individual tragedies involved are similar. There was a revolutionary war 200 years ago and it still exists today.

The Boston Massacre showed men living and breathing political reality much the same that goes on today. The reality of today's experience unfolds in the streets, in the drawing rooms and in Boston halls of justice before the American Revolution.

Like Kent, Chicago and Berkeley, the Boston Massacre broke open basic questions touching upon the tactics of civil dissent.

In the casting it was stressed that a reenactment of Kent or Chicago was not being sought, but rather from these incidents the universal qualities of fear, frustration,

chaos, revolt and incorporate that into the situation surrounding and including the 1770 trial.

The massacre was the climatic clash of soldiers against colonists on March 5, 1770, but it all began when England began devising measures for providing funds for the continuous presence of British arms in America.

They imposed the Stamp Act of 1765 which was repealed but brought only brief respite. The Townsend Act in 1767 was a new tax scheme to which the colonies protested.

And then Massachusetts called a convention of towns to transact government business, bypassing the governor. England responded to this high crime by sending soldiers to Boston.

The friction created by both soldiers and colonists went on from the moment the soldiers arrived. It came to a head when the soldiers had been harassed so badly that they fired into the crowd, killing six civilians.

John Adams who defended the soldiers said in his final argument that if an assault was made to endanger the soldiers' lives, the law is clear: they had a right to kill in self-defense. But if the assault was not severe

enough to endanger their lives, but they were assaulted, the law reduces the killing offense to manslaughter.

Everyone remembers the Boston Massacre as the Rebels versus the Redcoats, but it set brother against brother.



BOSTON MASSACRE

Boston townsfolk and British redcoats glare at each other during a confrontation in the Boston Common, from a scene in "The Boston Massacre" to be aired May 14 on Channel 8.

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'FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT'

NEW YORK TIMES

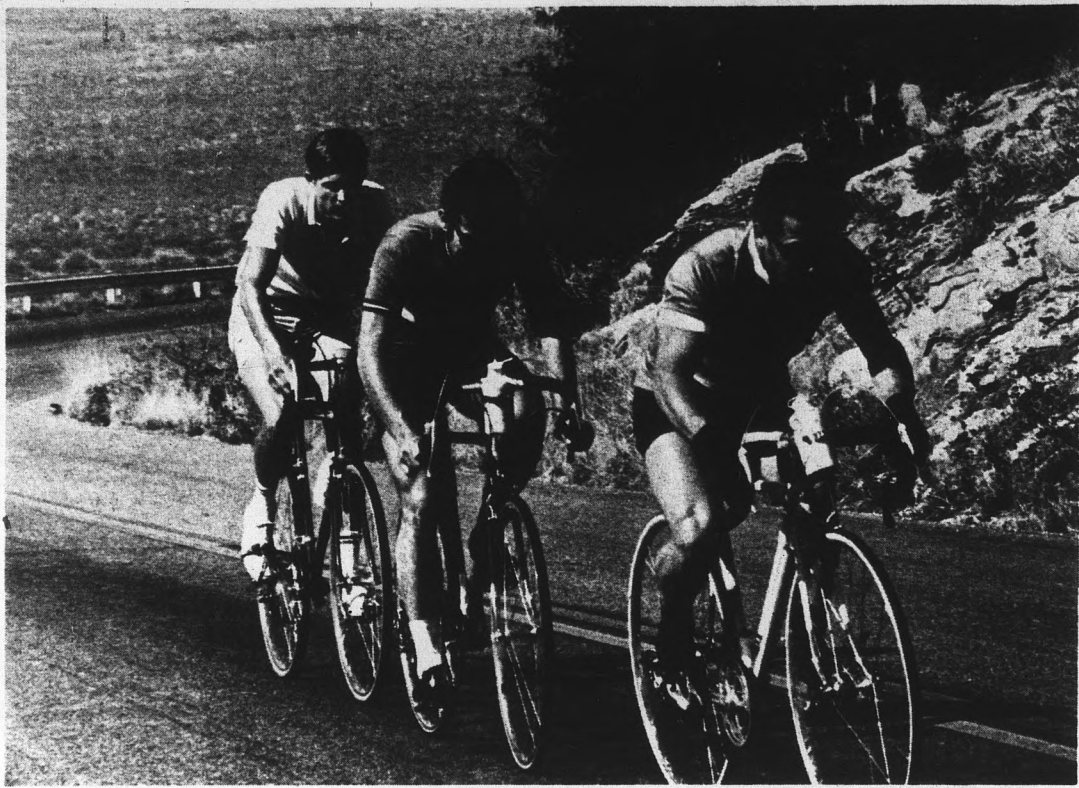


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**STROKE!
STROKE!**

As the grade gets steep most of the cyclists no longer whoosh past onlookers and curious motorists. They crank along in low gear, stooping over the handle bars to get maximum power from their legs.

Rough-it

by john rukkila

One of the hardest ways to get from the suburbs of Tucson to the top of the Santa Catalina Mountains is to race on a bicycle.

At least that is what a number of bicycle enthusiasts will discover Sunday at the seventh semi-annual Mount Lemmon Hill Climb sponsored by the Tucson Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

Starting at 9 a.m. Sunday the race begins at the intersection of Wilmot Road and East Speedway Boulevard on the outskirts of Tucson when junior, intermediate and women riders pedal away furiously at the sound of the gun.

Ten minutes later the senior riders are loosed and a stream of bicycles snakes its way along Tanque Verde Road to the Mount Lemmon Highway.

Eight miles of fast flat riding ends at the Catalina foothills where the first group begins a 3,000-foot climb to Bear Canyon picnic ground and the seniors a 5,500-foot climb to their finish line one mile past Palisade Ranger Station near the top of the Catalinas and Mount Lemmon.

As the race pushes up the mountain, the steep grade and early afternoon heat take their toll and cyclists pedal by in various stages of exhaustion, often stopping to walk or to take a nap in the shade of a tree.

All the cyclists are warned before the race not to wander too far from the road during rest stops. Thus only one person in a car rather than a search party is needed to spot the missing cyclist when he fails to check in at the finish line.

Mechanical problems also develop quickly on the steep climb and flat tires plague some riders.

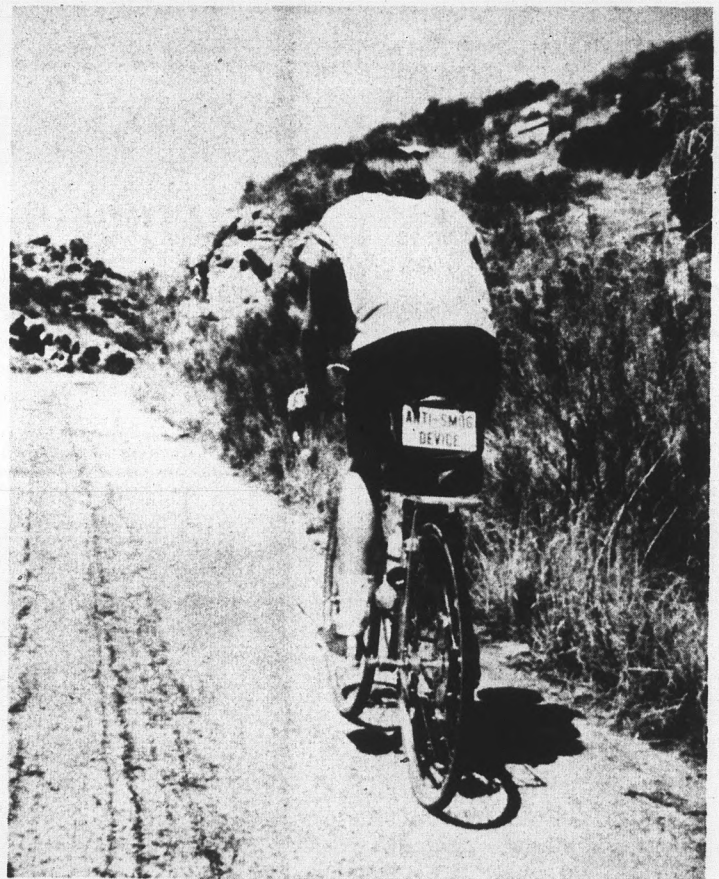
A Volkswagen bus or a truck called the sag wagon trails behind the stragglers, providing assistance with mechanical troubles and a ride for those cyclists who are not able to finish.

The experienced riders pedal-up the mountain without stops and usually have minimum mechanical troubles. The leading racers push on at brisk paces using relatively high gears and maintaining speeds of 10 to 15 miles per hour up the hill as they pass slowly moving cars full of startled Sunday sight-seers.

Tom Hayes of Phoenix, two-time winner and the only person to break two hours on the senior course, holds the 31-mile course record at one hour, 52 minutes, 32 seconds. The 21-mile junior course record is 1:18:53 for men and 1:52:18 for women.

At the top of the mountain the cyclist's identification number serves as a meal ticket for a barbecue beef dinner and picnic before the awards presentation later in the afternoon.

As an added incentive Kalil Bottling Company of Tucson has at past races offered a free case of Viva soft drink to each finisher.



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With a sign attached to his bicycle this racer attests to the fact that his sport is non-polluting as he peddles up the Mt. Lemmon Highway.

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"Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" is the subject of a national \$25,000 scholarship competition sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., a San Diego based book publishing firm, and Reed Enterprises, Inc.

"The subject for the competition was selected as a result of the recommendation of 'The Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography' urging open discussion based on factual information on the issues be continued," said William L. Hamling president of Greenleaf.

First prize will be \$5,000. Second prize will be \$3,000, third, \$2,000, with 10 prizes of \$1,000 each and 10 of \$500 each.

Any student currently enrolled in and attending an accredited junior college, college or university is eligible to enter. Essays must be typed, double-spaced on one side only on paper measuring 8 x 11 and be accompanied by a single sheet listing the entrant's name, address, telephone number, college and signature.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words nor be less than 3,000 words in length. Entries must be postmarked no later than July 4, 1971, and should be sent to Reed Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.



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This Weekend

MEMORIAL UNION

Due to last minute cancellations, Rich Howard and Jim Selby, who refer to themselves as The West Coast Jazz Ensemble, will perform live at the MU Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday evenings from 8-10:30 p.m.

The duo play contemporary jazz and what might be called progressive jazz. Their tools are piano and string base.

"Joseph Heller," author of "Catch 22", will present two lectures this afternoon and evening at 3:30 and 7:30. The first lecture is entitled, "An afternoon with Joseph Heller," and the evening speech will be "Discussion of Current Issues with Joseph Heller." Both lectures are free and discussion will follow. star as the star-crossed lovers. The "Westside Story" will be shown tonight in the MU movie house. Practically a classic, the film transforms the Shakespearean romantics, Romeo and Juliet, into a modern New York setting.

Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer star as the star-crossed lovers. The musical has everything from gang fights to a high school dance. For romantics and idealists, this show is a goody.

Tickets, 50 cents, will be on sale until show time on a first come first serve basis at the Union Western Union desk, or downstairs at the information desk. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Lyceum Theatre "Biography," will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The play is the year's final for the University Players. The play intertwines an underlying theme of rebellion through a plot which finds a young magazine editor encouraging a socialite to author her own biography.

This is the University Players' final production of the year. Tickets are \$1.

Gammage Auditorium "International Night" at Gammage will feature music and dances from around the world to conclude festivities of International Week at the University. The performance is free and commences at 8 p.m.

Next Weekend at the HUB "God Unlimited," a secular and sacred music group, will be highlighted at the MU Coffeehouse next weekend.

The group, whose music expresses the life and hope of the group, deals with freedom, love, the Christ, and a growing awareness of what it means to be human.

They have sung on summer tours in the Southwest to more than 10,000 persons in concert. Members of the group are all university students.

"God Unlimited" has two recordings: "Joy and Other Sublime Aspirations" and "Ride On."



GOD UNLIMITED

Hours changed to swim for fun

New recreational swimming hours at the University pool for students, faculty and staff have been announced by Marvin Grier, swimming pool supervisor.

The hours are 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3:40-4:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10:40 a.m.-12 noon and 1:40-4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Saturday hours are 1-4 p.m.

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Weekend

editor
Rick Snedeker

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press

Beginning next Friday, STATE PRESS WEEKEND will be assumed by a new editor, Tim Bateman.

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"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

Daily chimes ring from carillon tower

A monk in a church tower is not the source of the melodic chimes heard twice each day on campus.

It's a \$19,000 mechanism called a carillon and is housed in the Matthews Center.

The carillon holds music rolls, each containing five songs and costing about \$150, said Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

It echoes through the campus at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. from a set of speakers atop the center, and features such songs as "America," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Ebb Tide" and "Strangers in the Night."

A recommendation has been made to get funds for additional music rolls so that songs will not be repeated over and over, Bruinsma said.

"Our present collection is small and that is why you might hear the same songs over again," he said.

However, music rolls are not the only way the carillon may be used. The completely automatic and electric carillon, which is tuned to the chromatic scale, has a keyboard on which any tune can be played.

Purchased in 1966 through ASASU and dedicated Jan. 4, 1967, the carillon "was a big issue on the campus," Bruinsma said.

He added that in 1968 a meeting was held to make plans and recommendations for the system. The first recommendation was to move the speakers to the roof of Matthews Center for acoustical reasons.

Bruinsma said the speakers should be moved to one of the taller campus buildings since the sound bounces off higher buildings.

At the time of its installation instructors in the Social Science and Language and Literature buildings did not want the system established in their buildings fearing it would interfere with classes.

However, Bruinsma said the carillon is heard less inside the building on which it is located than by the surrounding buildings.

A second recommendation was made to "support a program of regular performances," he said, since at present the carillon only plays tunes at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Since its purchase, Bruinsma said, there have been no funds appropriated for its care and it is maintained out of a \$1,000 budget allotted for the office operations of the College of Fine Arts.

Bruinsma said the Physical Plant has been helpful in keeping the carillon running and after four months it was repaired through funds from the fine arts budget.

The carillon, which can reproduce the sound of real bells by using a metal alloy, can give special effects such as trills.

Bruinsma claimed music written for carillons is among the oldest in the world and is authored by some of the world's greatest composers.

There are different chimes for the hour, half hour and the quarter-hour, he said, and added, "I wish we could get more use out this very expensive and beautiful instrument."



Eight speakers (arrow) high atop Matthews Center issue forth the daily chime serenade which has featured tunes from "Danny Boy" to "Silent Night." It's all done by a computer, however, and is rarely touched by human hands.

MUSIC SOURCE

Business Honors Day set



Margaret Christy

The only woman on the Arizona Board of Regents will be the keynote speaker at the third annual Honors Day Convocation for the College of Business at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Business Administration building.

Margaret Mitchell Christy, member of the Regents, will speak on "The Board of Regents from a Woman's Perspective."

A resident of Sedona, Mrs. Christy is a graduate of George Washington

University and studied at the University of Berlin during the time of Nazi control.

Before the convocation, Dr. John Schlacter, professor of marketing, will give the welcome address.

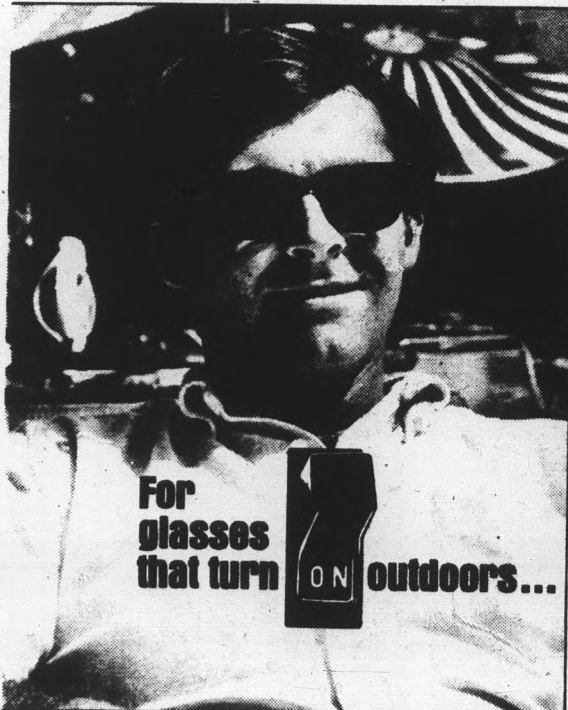
Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration will extend greetings.

Dr. Schlacter said there would be ten awards given following the address.

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MU 238



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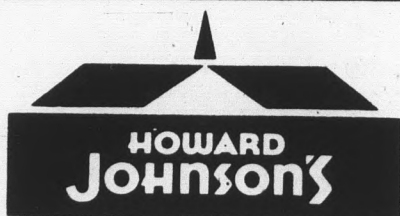
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Questionnaire deals with quality of Arizona's life

The following questionnaire concerns the quality of life in Arizona and directions of growth that the state may take.

The results will be compared with those tabulated by the Arizona Republic, after that publication had offered the same questionnaire. Permission to reprint the questionnaire was received from the Republic.

Check the appropriate blanks on each question and return the questionnaire to the State Press office, the Concern Box at the MU Message Center or through campus mail to the State Press by Friday, May 14.

1. Are you satisfied with the quality of your physical environment in Arizona?

- (1) Yes
- (2) Not very
- (3) Not at all

2. How important is it that you be able to see the mountains clearly when you look across the Valley?

- (4) Very important
- (5) Important
- (6) Unimportant

3. Is there need for long-range environmental planning for Arizona?

- (7) Yes
- (8) No

4. Who should do the long-range environmental planning for Arizona? (Check all applicable)

- (9) Federal government
- (10) the State
- (11) the counties
- (12) the cities
- (13) private groups
- (14) no one

5. Should Arizona have an environmental control council with veto power to regulate:

(a) new public developments potentially damaging to the environment?

- (15) Yes
- (16) No

(b) new private developments potentially damaging to the environment?

- (17) Yes
- (18) No

6. Should Arizona encourage tourism?

- (19) Yes
- (20) No

7. Should Arizona encourage:

- (21) All industry?
- (22) Only clean industry?
- (23) No industry?

8. Should public monies be used in Arizona to encourage:

- a. tourism?
 - (24) Yes
 - (25) No

b. new industry?

- (26) Yes
- (27) No

9. Should population growth in Arizona be handled:

- (Check all applicable)
- (28) as it is being handled?
- (29) by tougher county-wide zoning laws?
- (30) by carefully controlled model cities?

10. Should the tax exemption for children be eliminated to encourage population control?

- (31) Yes
- (32) No

11. What do you feel the ideal Arizona population should be in the year 2000? (It is now 1.7 million.)

- (33) Not more than 1.7 million
- (34) 2.5 million
- (35) 5 million
- (36) 10 million
- (37) Over 10 million

12. Would you be willing to make some sacrifices in your personal living standards, if necessary, to clean up and preserve the environment?

- (38) Yes
- (39) No

13. How much would you be willing to spend annually out of your pocket if you knew it would reduce air pollution greatly?

- (40) nothing
- (41) \$50
- (42) \$100
- (43) \$500
- (44) \$1,000

14. Would you be willing to see any taxes increased to provide funds for environmental planning and control?

- (45) Yes
- (46) No

15. Are you willing to be taxed to set up a mass transit system in the Valley good enough that people would use it?

- (47) Yes
- (48) No

16. Are you in favor of freeways in the heart of metropolitan districts?

- (49) Yes
- (50) No

16b. Do you think Papago Freeway ought to be built across the middle of Phoenix as planned?

- (51) Yes
- (52) No

17. Would you approve limiting each household to one automobile to reduce pollution and traffic congestion in Arizona?

- (53) Yes
- (54) No

18. Should the cost of pollution control equipment of any type be tax deductible?

- (55) Yes
- (56) No

19. Should the higher slopes and mountain-tops in Arizona be kept free of housing and commercial development?

- (57) Yes
- (58) No

20. Should wildlife habitats (feeding and nesting areas and migration routes) be protected from urban growth?

- (59) Yes
- (60) No

21. Do you favor courses in the public schools on the preservation of the environment?

- (61) Yes
- (62) No

To validate this survey, please answer the following questions:

22. Where do you live?

- (63) On campus
- (64) Off campus

23. Are you a resident of Arizona?

- (65) Yes
- (66) No

24. Length of residence in Arizona:

- (67) one year or less
- (68) 1-5 years
- (69) 5-20 years
- (70) 20 years or more

25. Total number of operating cars and-or pickups in household:

- (71) 1
- (72) 2
- (73) 3 or more

26. Age of respondent:

- (74) Under 25
- (75) 25-40
- (76) over 40

27. Is respondent a member of the:

- (77) student body?
- (78) faculty?
- (79) staff?

28. Major or teaching field of respondent _____



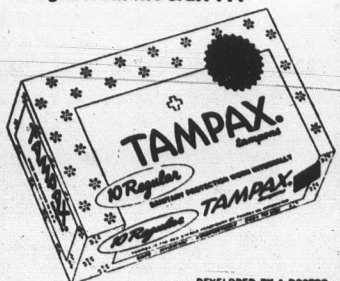
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More about

Air fares questioned

(Continued from page 1)
proposed youth fare.

The Pan Am spokesman pointed out that the Department of Transportation has merely expressed an opinion. The CAB will consider it along with many others before making any decisions, he said.

The general manager for the Phoenix office of Trans World Airlines, Harry Kelley, said that the TWA reduced fares are promotional and directed at a specific market.

For example, he cited reduced fares on stand-by for adults who are traveling by air during late night hours.

As far as being discriminatory, Kelley said the youth fare is to some degree, but he pointed out that business men also get a discount when they deduct their air travel fares from income taxes as a business expense.

Kelley disagreed with the proposed limit of four people for group reductions.

On group reductions Kelley said 50 people can be ticketed just as easily as four and still have a large saving in expenses.

Don Moberly, manager of passenger services for American Airlines, said family and youth fares were started because many flights did not have enough seats filled.

We are still 100 percent for youth and family plans and would not return to full fares, especially while loads are low.

Reduced fares are not discriminatory if the flights are not full, Moberly said.

Moberly also said that the youth fare is somewhat discriminatory but youths have no other way to travel in many cases.

All the airline representatives contacted agreed that the implementation of the Department of Transportation proposals would seriously hamper or curtail student travel and group tours.

Council elects professor

Dr. William R. Gable, professor of political science, will serve a two-year term as a member of the Executive Council of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

After being elected to the post from a recent meeting in Boulder, Colo., Gable's responsibilities are coordinating Urban Research Bureau programs for the NASPAA Council.

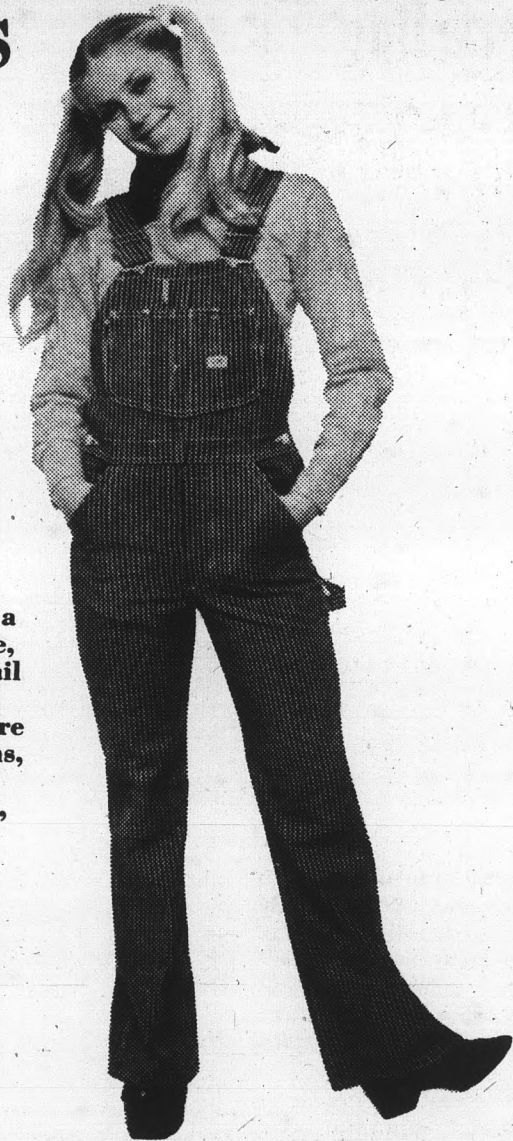
The association is active in curriculum development, research and inter-governmental training programs. Its minority fellowship program is funded this year by a \$1 million grant by the Ford Foundation.

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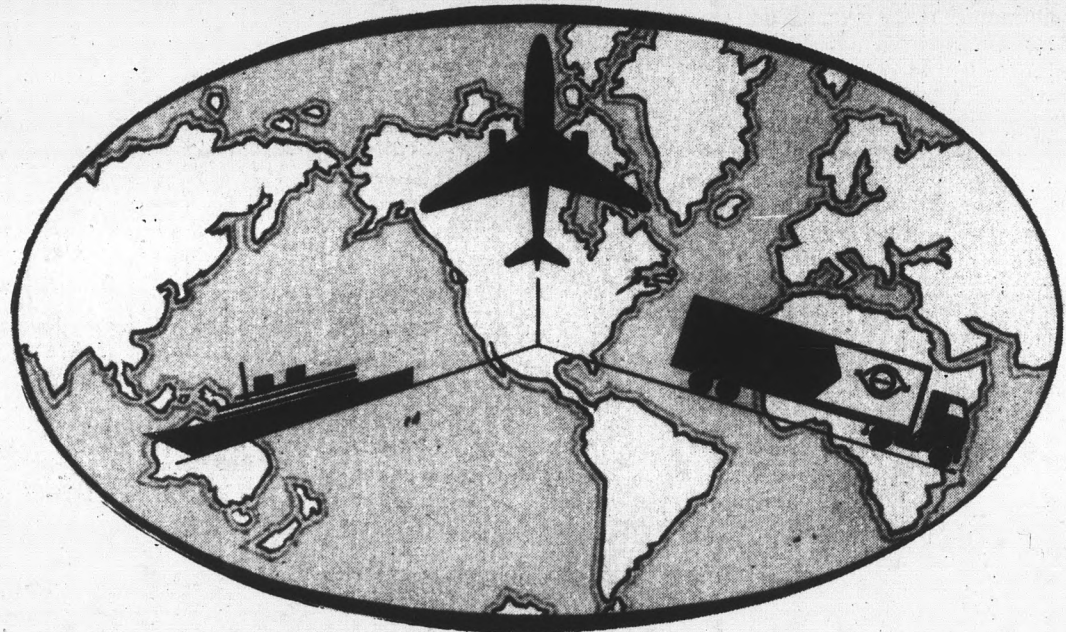
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City disposal bettered by recycling

A group of eight University students in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration are attempting to solve Tempe's disposal problems by proposing a change in the city's present garbage collecting system.

Roberta Brody, a member of the ecological group, said they have proposed to the citizens of Tempe that each household separate its garbage into two or three piles which would facilitate recycling the refuse into the environment after the garbage was collected.

Miss Brody said, "The students' project is community action oriented, with the hope of improving the environment." She said research is presently being conducted by other cities as to alternate methods of recycling trash, but added that Tempe could be a "pilot" or "model" city in this respect.

The group is taking more action towards the alleviation of the landfill problem besides the citizen proposal, Miss Brody said. The group is currently working towards the placement of one of their fellow members on the Tempe City Council in the hopes of initiating more action concerning the landfill and recycling problems.

Miss Brody said one consideration which makes her group's goal so timely is that the amount of Tempe landfill is quickly being exhausted and the city will require other grounds or consider such alternatives as the recycling proposal.

Miss Brody said that the city is "negotiating with a group of Indians to use their land as a possible landfill site."

Miss Brody said the group has contacted and received favorable response from Tempe City Council members concerning their proposal for an alternate way of refuse disposal. She added that the group has also conducted a survey within the last week at a Tempe shopping center and has received encouragement from Tempe citizens that they would be willing to cooperate in such a project.

The survey asked citizens, "Would you be willing to separate you cans and bottles from other trash?" Miss Brody said that of 201 people questioned, 196 said "yes" and only five said "no" to the proposal.

John Beck, the state sanitation director, said there are 5,000 open burning sites for garbage disposal. For this reason, Miss Brody said, the director has mainly concerned himself with initiating action towards improving the health standards of refuse burned in open-air pits instead of moving for landfill development.

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Last in conservation series

Wildlife assured protection as flood control war rages

By BILL KLEIN

The State Game and Fish Department and other conservationists are engaged in a heated controversy with the Army Corps of Engineers and the U. S. Bureau of Reclamations over the issue of flood control along the major rivers of Arizona.

Bud Bristow, a biologist with the Game and Fish Department, said the conservationists' arguments against the project, which include flood control, channelization and phreatophyte control, are that it is detrimental to wildlife dependent upon the vegetation along the lower Gila River.

The second part of the series expressed the views of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamations and the Army Corps of Engineers in their stand on the benefits of flood control projects.

Maj. Alan Chapman, Corps of Engineers, voiced his opinions about how the two Federal Agencies planned to carry out the flood control projects without endangering wildlife habitat.

In summary, the pro side promises flood control. In addition, Chapman said there are several intangible benefits derived from the flood control projects which include:

— elimination of problems involving the water-delivery treaty with Mexico.

— protection of animal life and preservation of wildlife feeding areas.

— the federal agencies plan the purchase of private, federal and state land for wildlife management purposes.

The con side bases their primary argument on the premise that no matter what the promise of the flood control project, there is a needless destruction of irreplaceable wildlife habitat.

This includes ruining an estimated 90 per cent of riparian vegetation along the Gila River, which provides habitat for doves, pheasants and other game — and those animals on the "rare and endangered species" list.

The University of Arizona completed an independent and unbiased report concerning the flood control project along the Lower Gila River, viewing the impacts of implication of the proposed program and the effects of not having any flood control at all.

In the conclusion of their study, the UofA reported, "The environmental impacts of no program will be greatest for enterprises and activities related to agriculture and the occupancy and use of land to support rural and urban economies, and least for conservation of wildlife and esthetic uses."

Without the proposed program, bridges, roads, canals, buildings and other improvements are subject to damage from floods. The report also mentioned drainage problems are increased because of the growth of vegetation in the channel.

Concerning the impact on wildlife, the report said, "... the lack of flood control program would maintain the status quo." However, "There could be future impacts because of flood damage to habitats."

The report went on to say, phreatophytes — a term given to a plant with no direct economic value that uses water from the water table — "would benefit, thus providing more and better conditions for nesting doves."

"The flood control program of the Corps of Engineers is only one of several potential forces that may result in environmental changes that can alter the ecosystem. . . ."

On the other hand, the impacts of the flood control program may have wide effects. According to the report, the "impacts cannot be measured in dollars alone. Social psychological and esthetic values enter into the picture very markedly."

The report pointed out that the impacts could have a wide effect on endangered species and other wildlife hundreds of miles beyond the project area. "The principal endangered species in this area is the Yuma Clapper Rail," the report said.

In conclusion, it indicated the flood control program "will not worsen the situation materially, because the existing habitats that may be lost can be replaced."

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440 team to West Coast Relays

By BILL BUTLER

Despite a relatively weak season (1-5 in triangular competition and 1-7 in dual meets), Coach Baldy Castillo will be sending some of his healthier and more consistent competitors to the West Coast Relays at Fresno State.

The Relays kick off California's big meet season.

Castillo will definitely send his dynamite 440-relay team of John Holbrook, Mike Roberts, Steve Holden and Woodrow Green. This should give them an opportunity to make up for last week's loss to Arizona—they were on their way

to victory when they dropped the baton.

In dual and triangular competition this year, many fine individual performances were overshadowed by team losses. Triple jumper Larry Litvinoff,

Woodrow Green came on in the middle of the season to provide a needed 9.6 punch in the century. He replaced Doug Hawken, who severed his Achilles' tendon. Hawken, who has blazed for a 9.2

too bad for a guy with heart trouble.

Off his form for most of the season with a bad back has been American record holder, Mark Murro. On the road to recovery,

7½) and Harold Matthews (22-9½).

Though somewhat weak in field events, Tim Knappen (6-4) and John Corby (6-0) have been turning in creditable performances in the high jump.

Knappen (14-6, 15-6) and Bill Eaton (15-0) have provided ASU's pole-vault effort.

Possibly the most overlooked man on the squad is javelin thrower Dwight Bennett. His best toss has been a 235-11 which would make him the number-one man on many a squad were it not for the fact that he throws in the shadow of the mighty Mr. Murro.

The WAC championships are scheduled for May 14 and 15 in Tucson. For many a graduating senior on Castillo's cinder squad, this could be their big chance to get healthy and turn a few heads.

who at the WAC indoor championships cleared 50 feet three times, managed to do so outdoors for the first time last week in Tucson. He hopped, skipped and jumped his way to a 50-8½ mark.

Bob Franek posted his best time in the half-mile this season with a 1:52.7. Along with Mike Sanchez, Larry Mandarino and Jim Rose, they managed a 3:19.5 in the mile relay.

in the hundred, could manage only a 9.8 this season.

Over the high hurdles, Darby Jones' best time has been a 14.2 while Henry Shipes has been clocked at 53.9 in the intermediates. Shipes' lifetime best is a 52.6.

Bob Boglione has set career bests in the one-, two- and three-mile events. In the mile he has run 4:06.9; the two-mile, 8:45.8 and the three-mile, 14:09.7. Not

Murro did manage a 252-2 against Arizona last week. His record-setting best is an even 300.

Not to be overlooked in the 800 are Don Ohotto and Mark Rafferty, who this season have posted 1:54 times.

Steve Holden never did manage to clear 25 feet in the long jump this season (his best is 25-4) but did manage a 23-10 effort. He is backed up by Tom Connors (22-

Sun Devil Sports

ASU to host bowling tourney

The University will host the Arizona Collegiate League Doubles Bowling Tournament at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Union bowling lanes.

Participating will be Eastern Arizona Junior College, Mesa Community College, Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona.

According to a spokesman for the MU, the league offers monthly amateur bowling competition on the college level.

The league said the spokesman has produced excellent bowlers for the Region 13 Association of College Unions-International Recreation Tournament held at ASU.

Tomorrow's tourney marks the last league competition until fall semester.

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

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.

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Sportscar for sale or trade 215 CI Buick Special engine 4 speed trans. mag wheels new tires many custom features 26 E. University Dr. 967-3681 967-2868. (5-11)

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'65 Chevy Impala, new brakes and tires very good condition \$700. 966-4477 ask for Frank. (5-7)

62 Ford Galaxie 500 runs good. Best offer. Call 965-5165. (5-12)

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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 Marti Dunagan, 3043 Colby Dr., Toledo, Ohio 43614. (5-11)

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

● SERVICES

Detailed class descriptions for fall '71 are now in dept. offices of the College of Liberal Arts. Find out now what will happen in courses this fall. (5-11)

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Auto repair service very reasonable. Bill Hassan 967-6716. (5-7)

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

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Devils brace for crucial NM game

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON and KEN CERINO

Arizona State may be in the driver's seat heading toward a Western Athletic Conference Southern Division title. But the main thing ASU coach Bobby Winkles must look out for is a major breakdown along the way.

That breakdown, which as in all forms of transportation, seems to happen on the road. It could come this weekend.

The Sun Devil baseball team, 8-1 in WAC play and three and one-half games ahead of its nearest competition, faces New Mexico tonight in a single game in Albuquerque and tomorrow in a doubleheader.

The games will be broadcast over KOOL radio (960 kc) with game time 6:15 p.m. (MST) Friday and 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Winkles does not like to think in terms of negatives, but the ASU ball club is most susceptible to a breakdown in the pitching ranks.

And no one should fault the A-State coach for his concern. Ace lefty Jim Crawford (8-2, 1.76 earned run average) is still ticketed for no action, Craig Swan (11-3, 2.48) is coming off the effects of stomach cramps suffered after beating the University of Arizona last week and captain Ken Hansen (6-3, 2.78) has been inconsistent from outing to outing.

The starting pitching rotation depends on the status of junior Swan. Swan, who normally would draw Friday's opening assignment, was taken to the hospital in the middle of last Saturday's evening game against Arizona after complaining of a pain in his stomach.

Tests to see if he would require an appendectomy showed surgery was not required immediately.

Should Swannie resume his pitching rotation, Mike Hansen and Ken Hansen will probably start in Saturday's twin-bill. If Swan is unable to throw, Mike Hansen will probably get the nod Friday with either Ed Bane or Mike Hughes joining Ken Hansen as Saturday's starters.

Bane continues to be the only consistent pitcher in the Devil machine. Although he worked only one and two-thirds innings against Arizona, his efforts were hardly ignored.

He garnered a safe Saturday by putting down an eighth-inning rally and then by striking out the side in the ninth.

In the evening contest, Bane retired All-American Steve Mikulic to end the inning, then saw his team rally to give him his eighth win of the campaign.

Since being brought up from the frosh squad in March, Bane has appeared in 19 games, tops among Sun Devil pitchers.

With the Devils' magic number now five games against both the UofA (6-6 in WAC) and New Mexico (3-6), a tremendous showing by the Devils could put them on an insurmountable plateau.

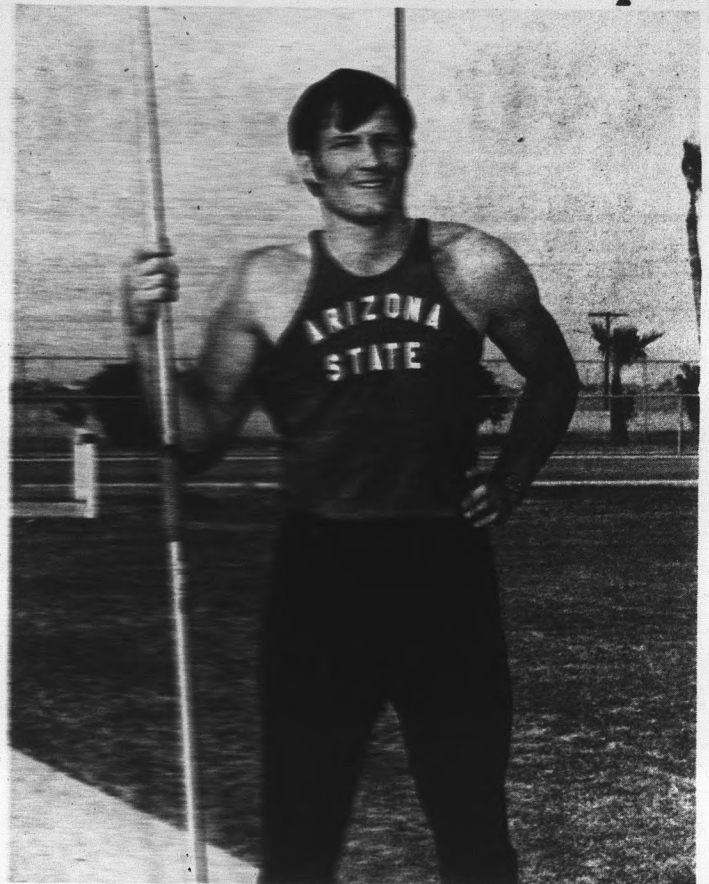
Hitting has never really bothered Winkles or ASU. Top league averages include Roger Schmuck's .515 pace, Gary Atwell (.471), Al Bannister (.395) and Jerry Mantlo (.322).

Schmuck will also be carrying a 42-game hitting streak into the three-game series. The left-hitting first baseman went 7-for-10 in the three-game sweep of the UofA last weekend and collected two more hits in a 6-2 win over Grand Canyon Wednesday to raise his season average to .448 with Atwell at .432.

Although New Mexico suffered a doubleheader loss to the University of Texas at El Paso last weekend that crippled its title chances, coach Bob Leigh's team is still a threat.

Both games were won by UTEP in the last half of the last inning in El Paso. Leigh plans to go with left-hander Jim Kremmel, who has been off to a puzzling slow start with a 4-6 record and a 4.21 ERA, in the Friday opener. Joe Waid (6-3, 5.30) and Cheuy Armendariz (3-2, 5.86) should get the starting calls tomorrow.

Bob Faford is the team's leading hitter at .462. Other top threats are Larry Minarsich, Rick Wicks and Ken Johnson.



DWIGHT

BENNETT

Possibly the most overlooked man on the squad. His best toss has been a 235-TI, which would make him the number-one man on many a squad were it not for the fact that he throws in the shadow of the mighty Mr. Murro. Bennett is ranked sixth in the WAC.

Lieberman sets 8 marks

Sun Devil archer Steve Lieberman added more ammunition to his quiver to shoot for a position on the 1972 U.S. Olympic archery team, when he set eight new intercollegiate records at the recent University-hosted archery meet.

The National Archery Association "900" round event is so named for the 900 points possible. Shooting the allotted 90 arrows, Lieberman posted a record mark of 842.

At 60 yards, Lieberman boosted the record to 270 points. He added 15 points by moving forward ten yards and set the record for the 50 yard contest at 286 points.

In the 50 yard American

Round, Lieberman collected a record score of 266.

Two other records were set in the short Federation of International Target Archers (F.I.T.A.) contests. At 50 meter Lieberman's new score is 314 and at 30 meters his mark is now 341.

On hand to see their son set a new tourney mark of 2,271 total points were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lieberman of Reading, Pa.

Confident that Steve will be chosen for the U.S. Olympic team which will go to Munich, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman are making reservations there for the 1972 Olympic archery games, said Mrs. Evelyn Lieberman, Steve's cousin.

Netters out to smash UofA

Revenge will be the order of the day tomorrow, providing John Fort's ankle holds up, as ASU's tennis team tries to even things up with the UofA in Tucson.

In their first dual encounter earlier this year, the Wildcats managed a 6-3 victory. Since then, both teams have been even.

Fort's sprain came last week when he had to default against Brigham Young's Zdravko Mincek. Fort, a former BYU netter himself, is ASU's top-seeded singles competitor.

Fort defeated Mincek earlier in the year and now has beaten every top-seeded player in the Western Athletic Conference. In his biggest win of the season, he decimated Steve Krulevitz of Utah, 13-11 and 6-3.

Coach Bill Lenoir will probably go with Fort, Hans Nordstrom, Dave Kanter and Jay Harvey in the Tucson encounter to be played at 1 p.m. at the Tucson Racquet and Swim Club. He will fill out the remainder of his squad in a series of team playoffs.

Last week, Lenoir's men lost to Utah, 7-2, and BYU, 8-1.

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NAU branch offers unique studies

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Northern Arizona University has done a little "branching out for itself besides establishing a separate campus supplementing the main educational area.

The NAU student has three individual disciplinary instruction programs from which to choose at the university's new branch campus.

Author Hughes, provost of the branch campus, said the "cluster" campus has administrative, educational and medical provisions which would

qualify it as "a small university within a university."

Hughes said, "We are not operating under full steam right now" since the branch campus has been on a pilot experimental basis with only 175 students. But, Hughes added, the branch campus will be on a full operational basis next fall with 650 students participating in the three disciplinary programs.

The first of the three disciplinary programs is the "straight discipline" format which means that a student can

major in any one field of study, Hughes said. He added that this is the standard disciplinary program which is offered at most universities.

Hughes said the second instructional program which is available to the student at the cluster or Branch campus is the "multidiscipline" system. Within the educational guidelines of this program the student may have "several courses coupled together." An interrelationship between the courses is stressed under this type of instruction, Hughes said.

The "interdisciplinary" method, Hughes said, consists of

more than two subjects and up to five revolving around one central theme. Hughes said since this mode of instruction entails a number of varied courses, students must "formulate their own interrelationships." He said, "A foundation is given, but the relationships are not taught."

One topic which is being used by students under the interdisciplinary program is the pollution problem, Hughes said. Students are taking courses such as English, political science, general science and humanities while trying to find an interrelationship between subjects and the central theme of

pollution, he added.

There were 38 students in the pollution program last semester, Hughes said, adding that "we need a faculty member who wants to work." Due to the complexity of the interdisciplinary guidelines, Hughes said "there is a big time commitment in working with these programs."

Hughes said there are usually four or five professors teaching each one of the projects, but that students are the originators of the project's theme. Possible projects for the future include problems, poverty, drug abuse and the war, Hughes said.



Author Hughes

Lost and found grows in size

By the size of the Lost-and-Found at the Memorial Union, it seems that either more students are becoming rich on this campus, or else students are too embarrassed to let anyone know they are forgetful to the point of losing things.

At the moment the Lost-and-Found looks like a bazaar before any of the stuff has been sold. Apparently very few students ever go to claim lost items.

There is a grand assortment of car keys, jackets, sweaters and shirts. There are books (quite a run on "Strategies in Prose") and quite a few glasses. Also a pipe case, contact lens cleaner are there, and someone has even lost a musical instrument in a case the size of a large dog.

The articles are left in Lost and Found approximately two and a half months; then given to a charity.

The books are put into a lending library for students who can borrow books for one or two semesters.



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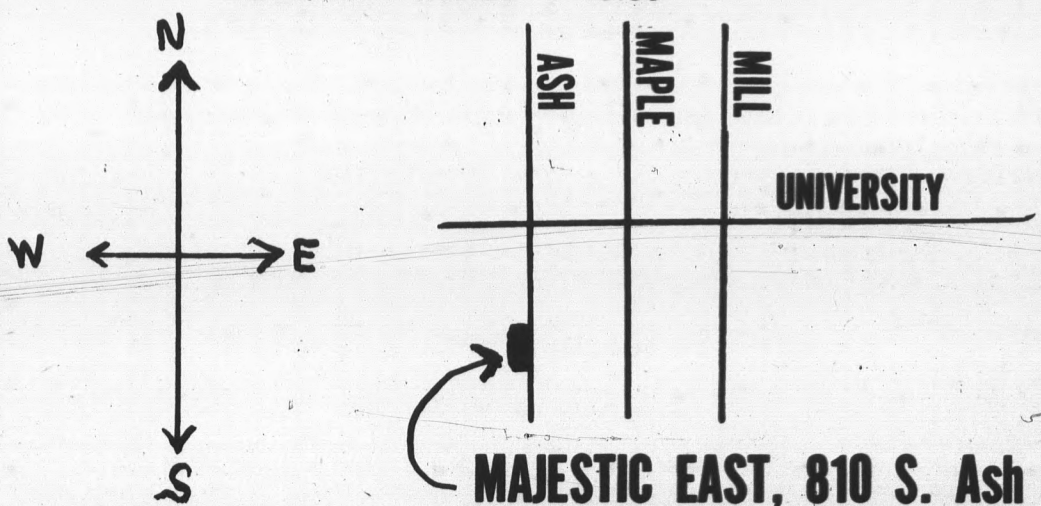
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