

## Committee deals a blow Plans for field house must be cancelled

Plans for construction of a University field house, after endorsement by the Arizona House of Representatives, have been dealt a blow by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Friday the House passed H.B. 315 which would have provided \$25 million in capital outlay for construction at Arizona's three universities.

Divided equally, that amount would have allotted each university approximately \$4,167,000 per year for two years and allowed them to wait an additional year before requesting additional funds.

In addition to providing \$7 million for the erection of the proposed field house, the bill would have made monies available for such facilities as sidewalks and service tunnels.

But the Senate Appropriations Committee after receiving H.B. 315 recommended a large cut in the appropriations.

On a one-year basis only, it was recommended that Northern Arizona University be allotted \$3,549,500, the University of Arizona \$2,964,000 and Arizona State

University \$2,500,000.

Describing the Senate as having an "unrealistic viewpoint," Rep. E. W. Bradford, D-Yuma, said the University should have gotten

not only funds for the new field house, but all the universities should have been allotted funds for the purchase of land.

Resolution of the dif-

ferences in recommendations by Senate and House will be undertaken by a joint conference committee of the two factions, a House secretary said.

Gilbert Cady, vice-president of business affairs, described the situation as offering "nothing new" insofar as a final appropriation was concerned.



Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

*H.E. Jennings, Mountain Bell service foreman, hooks up wires leading to a "caller trap" to hold obscene callers*

## Obscene phone callers warned

By BRIAN STEVENSON

*Mountain Bell installs 'traps,' caught annoying caller, Campus Security combining efforts to decrease problem*

Obscene phone callers better hang up their habit. The acquisition of a "Nuisance Caller Trap" and "Pen Register" equipment was announced last week by R. H. "Ron" Jones, Mountain Bell security agent.

The new equipment was first used in Arizona two weeks ago when University Police combined efforts with Mountain Bell to apprehend an annoying phone caller who had been bothering a female University employee for six weeks.

The caller was apprehended two days after the new equipment was put into use, according to William Grenzebach, University Police detective.

The University has an "awful problem with obscene phone calls." The University Police are working on seven cases at the current time, Grenzebach said.

Grenzebach said the apprehension of an annoying phone caller has been made much simpler with the new equipment.

The first move is to put a grabber on the complainant's phone, Grenzebach said.

A grabber put on any phone will hold an incoming call from any number in the same exchange if the complainant's phone is not hung up, Grenzebach said.

Usually cities have several different exchanges. The Nuisance Caller Trap can lock in calls between

different exchanges, Grenzebach said, while the grabber cannot.

The Nuisance Caller Trap, a product of the Communications Manufacturing Corp., is hooked up on the exchange the annoying call was made from, Grenzebach said.

If several people have access to one phone, a "Pen Register" can be attached to the caller's exchange, Grenzebach said.

According to Jones the "Pen Register" records the time and date when the call was made and ended, and the victim's phone number.

The "Pen Register" definitely does not record conversation, Jones said.

After a suspect's phone number and location have been determined by a Nuisance Caller Trap, and a "Pen Register" is attached for evidence, the police can stake out the victim's phone and catch him in the act, Grenzebach said.

Detective Milo Kauffman, of the Phoenix Police Department, said "We had 70 reports of illegal use of phones last month."

Kauffman said the best thing for a victim to tell a caller is "Well, I am not going to hang up because I am

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### Monetary crisis affects European, not U.S., lives says Gooding

The current European dollar crisis will probably have very little effect on the lives of Americans, Dr. Elmer Gooding, assistant professor of economics, said yesterday.

As of yesterday, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and several other European nations had either revalued or floated the value of their currencies upward in relation to the current fixed price of the dollar. The action was taken by the countries in an effort to stop the rapid inflow of dollars they had been experiencing in recent months.

Dr. Gooding explained that the European nations decided to stop the dollar inflow because they were accumulating unwanted surpluses. He said part of this was caused by speculation of international currency.

He said speculators, believing that the fixed value of the dollar on the world market may be inappropriately set, began exchanging it for such currencies as the West German mark in the

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# CONCERN

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

**Q. Why can Sun Devil Stadium be used for the Tempe Centennial and not for the Valley Big Brothers' game?**

A. Jerome Clardy, director of athletic facilities and scheduling, said the Big Brothers were granted the use of the stadium for the Junior College Football Championship, but the organization failed to reach an agreement with the game's sponsor in Savannah, Ga.

Clardy said another earlier application by the Big Brothers for sponsorship of a pro-football game was denied by the Board of Regents because of the nature of the contract between the Big Brothers and the pro-football team.

"When charities bring in these pro games . . . the pros make the money, not the charities," Clardy said. He explained the contract usually stipulates the pros take 60 per cent off the top of the gross receipts, while the charities take the rest. Clardy said the charities usually have to cover expenses, too.

"When you're dealing with 40 per cent, you're not making any money," he said.

Clardy added that the National Collegiate Athletic Association "is not big on pro teams using college facilities" because pros are competing with schools for the spectators' money.

In regard to Tempe's use of the stadium, Clardy stated, "ASU is Tempe, I find it difficult to separate the two." He added that the stadium has been used several times in the past for community functions.

**Q. What is done with the clippings from the trees and shrubs around campus? S.C.**

A. Approximately one truckload of clippings are taken to the city dump each day, according to George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant.

# Treehouse downed with 'last laugh'

By RICK SNEDEKER

An April 23 feature article in the State Press entitled "The Treehouse Story," was obsolete even before it hit the press.

On April 20, the author phoned Dexter Gill, head of the local Flagstaff office of the Arizona Land Department, to confirm facts concerning the fate of the treehouse, which had been doomed for more than a year because it was suspended and built in the state tree without permits.

The 200-foot Ponderosa Pine that the treehouse rested in was also prime target for insects and lightning because it was an old tree and the tallest in the area, according to state land officials.

Gill said that nothing had been done to remove the treehouse or the tree. In fact he said that was the problem, removing the treehouse before felling the tree.

"It will come down—when we get around to it," he said.

Well, according to three Northern Arizona University students, Gill got around to it that very day.

A recent article in Flagstaff's

newspaper, The Arizona Daily Sun, said Gill sent out a crew to cut down the treehouse on April 20. The story continued to say that Gill gave up on trying to remove the treehouse separately, and cut down the tree with the treehouse still in it.

When the State Press article appeared on April 23, it obviously didn't hold much water, so to speak.

The fact is, following national protest against removal of the treehouse and more than a year of indecision, the treehouse has met its fate.

As unpredictable fate would have it, there is a last laugh involved.

The three students who built the octagonal structure refused to comply with state land officials' demands to remove the treehouse themselves and left officials with the headache.

And now that the treehouse is destroyed and the tree is down Gill and land officials have a new problem.

It appears that the old tree is so riddled with nails and bullets, that a sawmill, fearing damage to expensive blades, may not want to purchase the wood.

It is only fitting after so much trauma, that the treehouse and the tree should get the last laugh.

*Materials ready for early sign up*

Schedules of classes for fall, 1971, and cards for pre-registration are being distributed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week at the west entrance to the lower level of the Memorial Union.

Students seeking academic advisement should follow the procedures of their department or college.

*Nominations due for 'man of year'*

Nomination forms for the University's outstanding man, scholar, athlete and adviser of the year are due at 1 p.m. today at the MU Information Desk or the ASASU Activities Center.

Only senior men are eligible for the scholar, athlete and outstanding man awards, said Jeff Figler, activities vice-president. Both men and women advisers are eligible for the outstanding adviser award.

Award winners will be honored at the ASASU Inauguration Banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Arizona Room. The public is invited to witness the inauguration of new ASASU officers and the honoring of the past officers.

The cost of the dinner is \$2.25.

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## Honors given to journalists

Awards for outstanding journalism were presented last weekend to University students Ray Kipp and Ray Wong at the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalistic society, in Las Vegas.

Kipp, a senior journalism major, was awarded second place in editorial competition among the SDX chapters in Region 11 which includes colleges in Arizona, California and New Mexico.

Upon graduation, Kipp will be employed as a reporter for the San Diego Tribune of the Copley newspaper chain.

A junior in journalism, Wong won second place for his entry in the news photography category.

He will be the summer editor of the State Press and the managing editor for the fall, 1971, semester.

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# 'Catch 22' author explains, previews

An afternoon with Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," provided the audience with insights to Heller's recent book, his background and witticisms and a look at his newest novel.

"Catch 22" is not about World War II, Heller said. "It is about the danger of war and the nature of conditions in the '50s, the '60s, and those that persist even now."

The novel shows "society at work, in operation under certain conditions," he added.

"I chose the war setting because we live in an atmosphere of war," he said.

Heller told the Memorial Union audience Friday of an experience he had while teaching at Pennsylvania State College.

He said that he taught there for two years, during which educators were required to sign a state loyalty oath in order to continue.

"Four Quaker librarians lost their jobs for not signing the oath. The commonwealth of Pennsylvania was saved as a result," he said.

This was typical of the times, he said. "I wanted to write a novel, and this was the best novel I could think of to write."

"I wrote of matters of concern to me then, in 1961. Now, the matters are of more concern to me."

Heller began his talk with a fact that he said he felt was disappointing to his family.

He said, "A House panel list of 65 radical speakers was released to the press alerting college campuses" of these names.

"My name was not among them," he added.

The list included Benjamin Spock, Muhammed Ali, Dick Gregory and others, but "it doesn't include me," Heller said.

"My children say I'm not worth listening to, and my wife has suspicions" of whether he did make any speeches at all, he said.

"Maybe I'll make the list next year," he said.

Heller finished his story by

saying that he did make the news in another area, however.

"In the arrest of three poverty corps workers in Pike County, Kentucky, three documents were seized," he said.

The books included the essential works of Lenin, poems of Chairman Mao, and "Catch 22," Heller said.

Heller read passages of his novel and explained the significance and meaning behind each passage.

The main character, Yossarian, "has a wish," said Heller.

"He wants to live forever, or at least die trying. His only mission, each time he is sent out on a mission, is to come back alive," he said.

The book's explanation for war was that "it paid well," and it also "liberated children from their parents," he said.

Another character in "Catch 22" was Major Major Major.

"It was a name given as a practical joke by his parents," Heller said.

An IBM machine then gave Major Major Major the rank of Major. IBM machines are only human, said Heller.

The decisions that Yossarian is forced to make are "alternatives that correspond with almost any American now," Heller said.

An American can do his duty as a good soldier and a good citizen, the author said "In that way, submitting to a procedure that he

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## Liberal arts offers course descriptions to aid communication

Descriptions of all liberal arts courses are now available at the departmental offices of that college, Bruce Preston, of the Liberal Arts College Council said yesterday.

The descriptions, formulated throughout the year by the council, "will give more of an accurate picture of courses than appears in the catalog," he said.

Books required for specific courses will be included in the information, he said, as well as individual instructors' grading systems and the weight carried in their courses by mid-term and final examinations.

In addition, he said, the compilations will include descriptions by instructors of their courses and what areas they feel should be covered.

"We (the council) did this so students could check on courses before signing up and wouldn't have to go through drop-add" when courses turned out to be different than their expectations, Preston said.

## Sun, sand, surf available at water sports day

Wild water and related beach activities are the word when Sun, Sand and Surf Day II is sponsored by the Associated Students from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Big Surf, 1500 N. Hayden Road in Scottsdale.

"This is the last chance to relax before that finals push," Alan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said yesterday.

Activities, he said, will include sunning, surfing, swimming and beach ball, with the "Soul on Ice" band performing from 5 to 9 p.m.

The annual water sports day is for University students only. Admission is \$1 with a University photo identification card.

## U of A president to deliver address at commencement



Dr. Richard Harvill

Dr. Richard Harvill, president of the University of Arizona for the past 20 years, will deliver the major address at the University's 85th annual commencement program at 8 p.m., June 1 in Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Harvill will retire from the UofA presidency this summer.

An economist and university administrator, Dr. Harvill received his bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State College in 1929. He did his graduate work in economics at Duke University and received his doctor of philosophy degree at Northwestern University.

After serving as dean of both the Graduate College and the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Harvill was named president of the UofA in 1951.

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## ROTC can go; but we keep the improvements

Let's rid this campus of ROTC! Let's clear the campus of AFROTC! And let's offer delirious prayers of thanksgiving that there is no NROTC here.

Those rotten no-good military outfits represent and preach and teach violence and intervention. They even repress constitutional rights.

If necessary, we can burn the building used by ROTC lifer androids who endorse such a narrow philosophy.

A Guest Editorial  
By FRANK ANSEL

Of course, as these violent factions depart from our peaceful campus, we demand they make certain concessions:

(1) They must leave all medical information and technique developed by or under sponsorship of the military;

(2) All technology for the processing, preservation and development of foodstuffs must remain;

(3) All advances in aviation, including safety innovations, must be left here;

(4) Communication development technology must, of course, be left behind when the military factions depart;

(5) Teaching personnel should naturally expect to remain on the campus to continue instructing the non-violent parts of their courses — but they must not wear those noxious uniforms;

(6) The wealth of information gathered in regard to public health and sanitation cannot be taken with them; and

(7) Those fantastic developments and procedures concerned with transportation and logistics must remain.

ROTC must go!

If we must, let's bomb, burn and beat to convince them. We will use forceful persuasion, if need be, to induce the removal of this violent menace from our campus.

No one has any right — constitutional or otherwise — to teach the practice of violence and destruction and killing and maiming and force.

These factions must be driven from the campus.

And so go the arguments against one of the primary factors in the establishment of a great number of colleges and universities in this country. Except that items (1) through (7) are not mentioned.

Those are positive factors and are not, therefore, conducive to prosecution of the idea that campuses throughout the country must be rid of ROTC and military-sponsored research and development programs.

If it were not for the land-grant colleges and universities — those established through federal land grants to the individual states and for which ROTC programs are established requirements — there would be far fewer public universities. And with far fewer public universities, many of us would have no avenue upon which to approach higher education.

When all federal programs and support are removed from state owned and operated universities — and the removal of ROTC is only the first step in a far-reaching removal program — the cost of a higher education will not escalate, it will skyrocket!

Those factions who use force — bombing, burning and destruction — convict themselves of the very charges they levy against the school and the government.

They protest that they have constitutional rights to deny the military complex. And, to some extent, they do. But does a student not have the right to choose a military career? Does he not have the right to select courses — communications, aviation, logistics, health and sanitation — which may further his training and career?

Those who would deny a student the right to select the direction of his education are more guilty of denying freedom than those they charge.

There are many courses offered here in which I have no interest and many which I think are unnecessary and wasteful. But there is no way I could deny them to those who feel they are important, constructive and necessary.

It's a terribly old and trite saying, but "Let's live and let live."

likely to frequent one who is young and good looking than one who is 35 but looks 70.

Since when does a limited understanding of English classify one as uneducated. In fact the opposite is true. They are intelligent; and do realize that prostitution offers good money, a life easier than one in the rice paddies and provides in some instances a very good means of support for themselves and their relatives.

Also soldiers are not told not to have intercourse with prostitutes. They are warned not to frequent them unless protective measures are taken. The Army has been around a long time and realizes that a soldier will seek sexual outlets. The Army can't stop it, so they do the next best thing. They make prophylactics available



YOU LONG HAired FREAK - WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VIETNAM?

## Nixon war position past repair as election nears

A Guest Editorial  
By DAVID JENSEN

With presidential elections coming up in November of next year, President Nixon is undertaking the implementation of a program to increase his popularity with the voting population of the United States.

Nixon's plan, which can best be described as a classic example of feathering one's nest, is simple: get U.S. troops out of Vietnam by November, 1972, so the war can't be used as an issue during the campaign.

The plan itself sounds pretty good since it calls for the withdrawal of all but 6,000 American troops, with those

through the PX. They are not given away. And the reason they are available is because not 50 per cent but 90-95 per cent of the prostitutes have VD, with some strains immune to medication.

So why not, if one is going to partake of this fruit, avoid playing Russian roulette, and use the means to prevent VD. Leave it over there, instead of bringing it here for other people to contact.

If there were officers that paraded their wares around camp and through barracks, why were they not reported? It was a breach of security for prostitutes or other Viet nationals to be on post unless authorized by the commanding general. And any trooper that saw such goings on was obligated by Army regulation to report, unless...

In conclusion, what is happening in Viet Nam is not new or unique. No firsts or even seconds. Prostitutes have traveled with armies as camp followers throughout history, or have set up shop around permanent military posts where they could ply their trade at a more leisurely rate. And over this period of time, they have come up with a real tear jerker of a story to feed to the poor lad who inevitably asks: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Richard Inskip  
Ex CWO Avn  
Tempe, Ariz.

who remain acting as advisers to the South Vietnamese. It must be noted, however, that the United States' role in Vietnam was originally one of military adviser in the first place.

And, as is now common knowledge, the role of the United States increased at a fantastic rate from an advisory capacity to one of full-scale combatant—a role which we could conceivably assume again if our advisory role doesn't work as planned.

That President Nixon would even try to pull out of Vietnam is a point in his favor, but it is just too coincidental that he would schedule the withdrawal to be completed just before the next election for the pullout to be anything but a political move.

Nixon is right in calling for the withdrawal, the only problem is that he chose to wait as long as he did to put it into effect.

To put it simply, the president has already cut his throat as far as the war issue is concerned, and any stitches he can take to close the wound now will be coming too late.

Nixon is well aware that he has done himself irreparable damage by allowing the war to continue, and, like any politician facing reelection in the near future, he is out to minimize the damage he has done—at least in the eyes of the voters.

At least the president is admitting, in a token sort of way, that he was wrong in his war policy, and that's something in itself.

But, unfortunately, his wide-eyed realization and attempt at rectifying the matter has come too late to help him regain the confidence of a people who trusted him.

Once the public's confidence is gone, it is only a matter of time until the politician is gone as well.

Nixon knows this fact now, but the time to rectify past deeds is long gone. He may as well face facts—he cut his own throat for reelection, and now he's going to have to bleed to death alone.

## letters

Editor:

After reading "Tin of crackers payment for some Viet prostitutes," I am forced to report that all the facts are not in. That bit of scratch upon the face of "our" paper is quite limited in content. Its only redeeming quality is that it is humorous to one who has been there.

First of all the supposedly hard life of the 16-17-year-old prostitute is somewhat colored. These seemingly young blossoms of womanhood are not forced to take up this tarnished life of sin. What draws them is the fact that the money is quite good—\$10 to \$25 a trick. The tin of crackers bit went out in the 1800s. Also, one is more

# McClintock Hall—not for 'eggheads'



**HONOR DORM**

Mary Gendron, McClintock Hall executive vice-president and Laurie Grossman discuss plans for their forthcoming invitations for new members entering into the honor dorm.

By GABIE GREEN

Signs throughout the University said "Live in McClintock Honor Hall next year."

At first glance, one immediately got the impression that a large group of "eggheads" would greet anyone who visited the honor hall.

There were surprises in store, however, for the students who investigated the dorm and talked to the women living there.

The residents are sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students, each required to maintain 2.6 grade point average while living in the dorm.

Each year's new residents are chosen by current residents of the hall.

That is where the requirements and qualifications—and the misconceptions—end.

Once inside McClintock, the only student-run hall on campus, are normal, intelligent females, and not eggheads.

Anne Shaw, one of the residents of McClintock, said, "The dorm provides a casual and friendly atmosphere."

There are "so many different types of people," she said, "they are not all eggheads."

"Mac," as the residents call their dorm, is close to an "apartment set-up" with low cost and convenience, and it is "quiet and relaxed," she said.

The dorm provides the standard laundry rooms, television room, kitchen and storage rooms found in many of the other dorms.

It also has added features not typical of college dorms.

There is a pool room and an informal library, and a courtyard for recreation and sun-bathing in the center of the rectangular-shaped dorm.

Betty Lee Darby, who lived in Manzanita Hall before coming to McClintock, said, "At the end of the year I still didn't know all the people on my floor."

Although the residents of McClintock believe they live in a friendly dorm some of the girls also feel a sense of privacy.

"In McClintock you can be isolated more than in a hall dorm," said Karen Martin, another resident.

"You are more aware of people running up and down the halls in a hall dorm" like Palo Verde

West, she said. "You are aware even if you don't want to be."

Last week, the residents of McClintock held an informal get-together to speak with women interested in living in the honor hall next year.

The goal was to "break the ice" and get a "comfortable atmosphere so people will know other people next year," said Mary Gendron, executive vice-president of the dorm.

As opposed to last year, where formal interviews were held for applicants to the honor hall, this informal meeting was set up, she said.

A few years ago, said Peggy Hennessey, resident of McClintock, the dean of women in the Office of Student Affairs conducted interviews.

Now, it is up to the women who live in the dorm, she said.

Women interested in applying to live in McClintock may still contact Mary Gendron.

## Four to study Chicano problems

Educational problems faced by Mexican-Americans in Arizona will be discussed by four people in governmental programs dealing with the situation at a seminar at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Lecture Hall.

Linda Albanez, a student in the Teaching and Evaluating in the Secondary School class, said the program "will enlighten education students of problems because a lot don't realize its extent."

Speakers include Maria Urquides, who served on advisory commissions under

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and is presently secretary of the Pima Junior College Board in Tucson.

Miss Urquides will discuss the actions taken by the Arizona State Legislature to solve problems confronting Mexican-Americans in secondary schools, comparing their successes and failures with programs in other states.

Rev. Juan Leon, recently appointed to the President's Advisory Committee on Education of Spanish and Mexican-Americans, will present

proposals for improvements of public education.

The general status of Mexican-American education in Arizona will be discussed by Hank Arredondo, state director of the Equal Educational Opportunity Program.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

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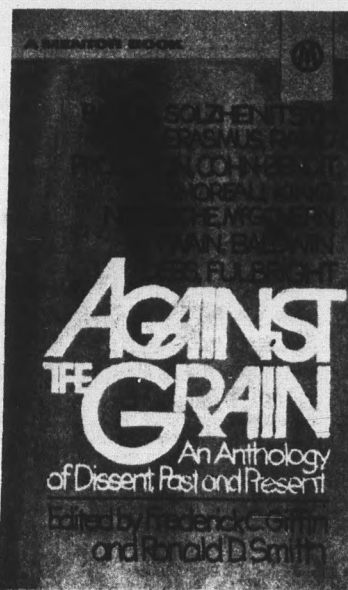
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having the police department trace this call."

Kauffman said that will scare the caller.

The victim should call the police and report the incident, he said.

Callers get phone numbers from newspaper want ads, lost dogs ads and by looking up phone numbers of pretty girls named in newspaper photographs, Jones said.

A caller will claim he has a female's lost dog to keep her as an audience, Jones said.

"The extremely obscene callers are really sick," Jones said.

"The phone company has the authority to keep these kooks off our system," Jones said.

Jones said annoying phone calls are a crime against the state and the phone company can prosecute callers without a formal complaint.

Making annoying calls across state lines is against federal law, Jones said, and the FBI is called on these cases.

Arizona Revised Statutes make the "Use of telephones to terrify, intimidate, threaten, harass, annoy or offend," punishable by not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

If previously convicted the crime is punishable by not more than \$1,000 or two years in jail.

This includes "the use of obscene, lewd or profane language."

"Starting July 1st our main objective is prosecution for making fraudulent phone calls," Jones said.

This includes using a false billing number and fictitious credit card numbers, he said.

"Biggest offenders are the colleges," Jones said.

In the past we have just tried to get the money back, but the situation is out of hand, Jones said.

"Obtaining tele-communication services fraudulently" is a misdemeanor punishable by no more than \$300 or six months in jail or both," according to an Arizona statute relating to telephone use.

**More about**

**Heller**

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Or he can remain where he is and will be sentenced to prison, Heller said.

Yossarian's decision is to run away.

Heller said his book "deals with the relationship of man in conflict with the environment, and society.

"The main character is brought to the dilemma where he must make a decision," he said.

"The Company" is the first section of Heller's new book.

He read a passage of it and he said he will probably finish it in another 10 months.

A dinner with Joseph Heller followed his afternoon lecture with an open discussion held after the dinner.

**Low pollution plan for vehicle reported**

A light, low pollution vehicle with an automated roadway system will be the subject of the annual Presentation of Final Report given by the University's design technique class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Armstrong Hall.

This plan for an urban transportation system is the result of a year's effort to do something useful, especially for the Phoenix Valley area, said Robert Benzinger, associate professor of engineering.

The class decided to tackle the air pollution problem in regard to automobiles and began the design of the new vehicle, Benzinger said.

Although the planned vehicle is operated by an automated roadway system, it can run on conventional roadways as well and is adaptable to any metropolitan area, he said.

The design technique class is a required course for seniors in industrial design and consists of the two specialty programs, Benzinger explained.

The product design program deals with shape, form, texture and the human senses while the second program, mechanical design, is based on technical aspects of mechanics.

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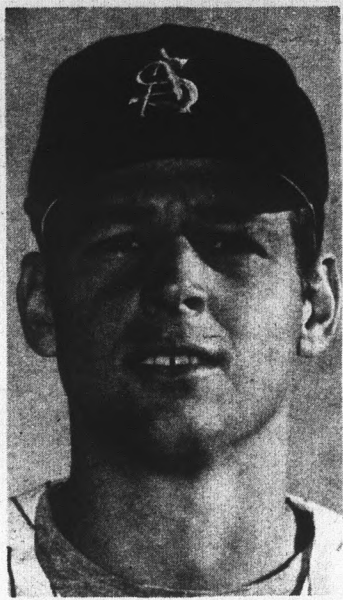
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Jim Crawford . . . returns to starting rotation this weekend.

# Devils' magic number now at two

**By BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Before the 1971 baseball season is over, Arizona State University may be widely known as a team of accomplishment.

And the two wins Coach Bobby Winkles' crew collected in Albuquerque last weekend

against New Mexico merely scratch the surface.

Consider the following:  
—By winning 6-2 Friday and 9-2 Saturday (sandwiched around a 7-5 Saturday loss), ASU moved closer to the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division title. The magic number has been reduced from five to two.

—The wins raised the team's win-loss mark to 44-10 overall, one of the best in the nation.

—The wins also likely gained ground on the list of college baseball's top ten team to be released this week by College Baseball newspaper. Their ranking two weeks ago was fourth in the country.

As for Winkles, pure elation would only begin to describe his condition.

Not only are the above facts pleasing, but the ASU coach is excited about another development.

"Jimmy Crawford could possibly see starting action in the

afternoon game this Saturday against Texas El Paso," Winkles said. "I've got to be really excited about our improved pitching with Jimmy's arm healing."

The return of Crawford is, indeed, big news. A torn muscle in his throwing arm has put him on the shelf for over one month and his absence hurt, in view of the fact that with an 8-2 record and a 1.76 earned run average, he was the staff's top pitcher.

And while on the same subject, the Sun Devil mound corps received a boost Saturday from the left arm of Ed Bane.

Bane, a freshman hurler from Westminster, Calif., fashioned a two-hit, 17-strike out performance in the 9-2 nightcap win Saturday.

Success has not been new to Bane in his first season of collegiate competition. The win was his ninth of the year against one loss and lowered his earned run average to 2.33. But more importantly, the victory brought him from the ranks of short term relief to the regular starting rotation.

"With Eddie, his improvement is a matter of time and experience," Winkles said. "In fact, we really haven't changed Bane's style or delivery from the time he arrived."

Also on display Saturday was another freshman lefthander, New Mexico's Ron Adair. The 6-3, 190-pounder from West Des Moines, Iowa, twirled the 7-5 win against the Devils.

"Adair, who at one time considered coming to ASU, is bigger than Bane (5-9, 160 pounds). I think Eddie threw the better game," Winkles said. "He had better stuff while we (ASU) were just kept beating the ball into the ground against Adair and the good defensive Lobo team."

Sun Devil first baseman Roger Schmuck extended his record-setting hitting streak to 45 games

rather dramatically with a two-run home run in the ninth inning of the final game. He went 5-for-12 with six RBIs while teammate Al Bannister went 5-for-13 with five runs batted in.

Craig Swan went the distance in the Friday 6-2 win giving up eight hits. The victory came over the Lobo pitching ace Jim Kimmel, the hard-luck senior who is now 4-8.

## WAC heads to convene in Tucson

Officials of the Western Athletic Conference will convene in Tucson next week. Starting off the four-day program will be a day-long meeting of the Faculty Representatives on Wednesday.

Competition for the 9th annual Spring Championships begins on Thursday afternoon with the first 18 holes in golf to be played at the Tucson Country Club. The second 18 holes will be played on Friday afternoon and the final 18 on Saturday morning. Tennis will begin on Friday morning at the Tucson Racquet Club and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Track competition will be on Friday and Saturday nights in Arizona Stadium.

### Stats

	Hitting							
	avg.	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi
Schmuck	.447	188	48	84	15	8	10	68
Atwell	.417	187	57	78	11	1	3	26
Bannister	.372	226	55	84	18	10	9	58
Valley	.308	159	44	49	10	1	2	18
Manlio	.303	122	16	37	4	2	4	26
Reed	.297	212	44	63	9	3	3	29
Jacobson	.293	167	33	49	10	1	2	29
Sain	.286	161	22	45	4	5	2	28

(Less than 100 at bats)

Myers	.515	33	6	17	1	2	0	6
Zbikowski	.292	24	5	7	1	0	1	5
Foster	.261	46	7	12	1	0	0	4
Kendrick	.254	67	8	17	2	3	0	11
Rupcich	.224	58	9	13	2	0	4	13
Berger	.222	27	7	6	0	1	0	0
Welfon	.167	18	8	3	0	1	1	5

	Pitching						
	w-l	ip	h	er	bb	so	era
Crawford	8-2	71	56	14	26	76	1.76
Bane	9-1	73	67	19	30	98	2.33
Swan	12-3	114	92	31	33	100	2.45
K.Hansen	6-3	94	65	30	39	87	2.85
M.Hansen	6-1	63	62	27	33	33	3.78
Totals	44-10	477	404	147	194	439	2.77

## Sports

### Revived linksters gain win

It's becoming common this year for an Arizona State team visiting Tucson to win.

The Sun Devil golf team was no exception as they successfully defended their Arizona Invitational title over Tucson's Oro Valley golf course Thursday thru Saturday.

Dave Sheff led the devils finishing second individually but strong team play from Don Sponick, Howard Twitty and Wally Kuchar won the tournament. Arizona State's 879-stroke total topped second place BYU by eight-strokes in the eight team tourney.

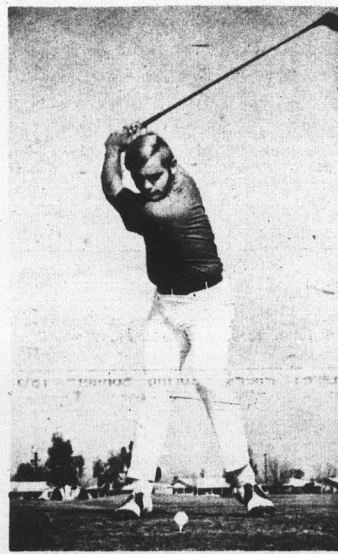
Ray Leach of BYU won the individual title with his five-under-par 211 shooting. Sheff totaled even-par 216. Sponick finished fourth at 220, Twitty fifth at 221 and Kuchar was next at 222.

Defending individual champion Twitty led ASU in Thursday's round with a two-under-par 70 as the Sun

Devils opened a two-stroke lead over BYU. Twitty was unable to match Leach's individual pace Friday but the Devils as a team added a stroke to their lead.

Sheff and Sponick shot rounds of 71 and 73 Saturday to keep BYU from catching the Devils as scores went generally higher.

Arizona State's No. 2 team finished sixth. Scores for the No. 2 team were Jim Strong, 224; Ernie McCray, 227; Don Graham, 228; Skip Tendall, 231; Bob Gilder, 231 and Jim Saunders, 235. Other Sun Devil scores were Bill Meyers, 229 and Doug Pool 230.



Dave Sheff . . . takes medalists honors in UofA Invitational.

### Standings

Arizona State No. 1	879
New Mexico	895
Arizona No. 1	900
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Arizona No. 2	918
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# Fair offers games on current issues

Games simulating the stock market, ecological problems, ghetto conditions, presidential elections and historical situations will be demonstrated Friday at a Simulation-Games Fair, said Bob Elam, publicity director for the event.

The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the Instructional Resources Laboratory of the Payne Education Building.

"Those visiting the fair will have opportunities to both observe and participate in the playing of simulation games," Elam said.

Miss Wilola Follett, a teacher who has used games in her classroom, will demonstrate procedures and discuss her experiences.

"A number of commercial exhibitors will display a variety of forms available for marketing awards

Applications for scholarships amounting to \$725 are available for marketing majors from the department office or the Financial Aids and Scholarships office in Matthews Center.

Forms must be completed and submitted by Friday to the marketing department. Awards will be announced May 21.

Awards include the George Ghiz Scholarship, American Marketing Association Scholarship, Valley National Bank Scholarship and two Dow Chemical scholarships.

of simulation games in various subject matter areas," he added.

"During the day there will be a discussion of all aspects of the use of simulation games in the academic setting," he said.

Prospective teachers concerned with new means of bringing reality into the classroom will be interested in this medium, Elam said.

The fair, which will run until 5 p.m. or as long as people are participating in the simulation games, is being co-sponsored by the University Department of Educational Technology and the Instructional Resources Laboratory.

## Zen experiences Series dramatizes

"Entrancing," a program attempting to recreate the Zen experience, will be shown at 9 p.m. Tuesday on KAET-TV, channel 8.

The program, part of the San Francisco Mix series on shared human experiences, features Paul Rebillot from the Gestalt Fool Theatre and Japanese mime artist Mamako Yoneyama.

The Mix follows a basic story line in which Mamako enacts pantomimes involving imaginary food, tables, chairs and musical instruments.

The story focuses on a successful man, portrayed by Rebillot, whose wife has left him. He meets Mamako in a restaurant and has to choose between her peaceful world of Zen or his "uptight" real world.

## More about

# Money crisis

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hope that the mark would be adjusted upward in relation to the dollar.

The dollar has been encountering an increasing loss of popularity abroad, Dr. Gooding said, due to inflation within the United States and continuing deficits in the U.S. balance of payments.

When confronted with the storm of dollars West Germany



Dr. Elmer Gooding

## Arab-Israelis featured in 'Palestine Week'

"Palestine Week," a week-long series of events held to focus on the Arab-Israeli conflict, is featuring a Mall table, a fund-raising dinner and a symposium.

Speaker at the dinner, to be at 7 p.m., Saturday in Baker Center, will be Abdeen Jabara, co-counselor for the Sirhan-Sirhan case.

A symposium on the Arab-Israeli conflict, from 2:40 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Murdock Hall, will feature speaker Emund Howells, assistant professor of philosophy.

refused to exchange them for marks. In similar action, other nations increased the value of their currencies so that the speculators' dollars would not be diverted to them. Germany, too, has allowed the mark to float upward.

Dr. Gooding said the main effect of the revaluation would be to raise the price paid by American consumers on items imported from the European nations.

A lesser effect, he said, would involve a rise in the dollar price of American export goods due to the increasing quantity demand of American exports. He said this rise results from a lower foreign currency price on American goods.

From the standpoint of Germany in particular, Dr. Gooding said, this revaluation may be unfavorable to its balance of payments. He said it may make German goods more expensive to foreigners, and it may make foreign goods more attractive to Germans. "Therefore, they will export less and import more," he said.

Gooding said, "the problem with the system (current world monetary system) as it is now set up is that if a currency starts to get in trouble and if the speculators see that it is getting into trouble, then by their moving against that currency, they aggravate the situation."

Dr. Gooding does not foresee anything going drastically wrong with the present situation. However he said, if such crises continue to crop up in the future, greater consideration will be given to reform in the international monetary system.

## Corporate wives discuss problems

Wives of prominent Valley businessmen will speak in a seminar on "The Role of the Corporate Wife" sponsored by the women's auxiliary of Delta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. May 16 in BA-101.

The wives will discuss their experiences and possible solutions to the problems encountered by corporate wives. The seminar will be open to all interested women.

## 'Biography' tickets sold at special matinee price

Tickets for the Sunday matinee performances of "Biography" are being sold at the special price of two for \$1 at the University Lyceum office.

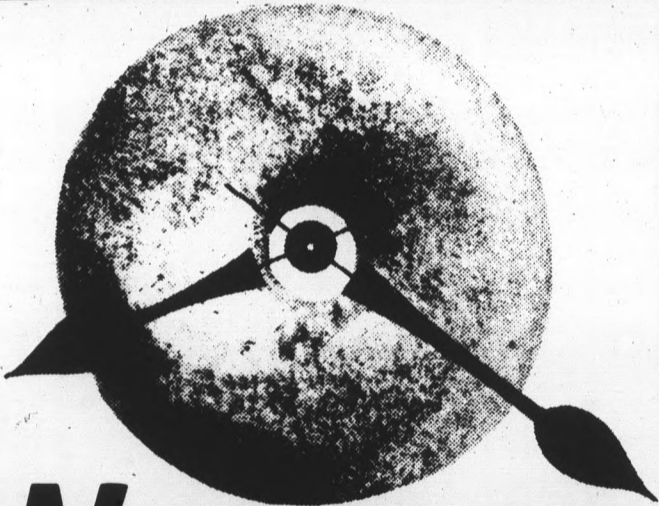
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