

Personal problems set off NAU snafu

The resignation of the President of Associated Women Students at NAU was primarily due to personal conflicts with the Dean of Women, said Pat Nilz, ASNAU president.

Mary Holsinger resigned after the March 8 AWS General Council meeting. She could not be reached for comment.

Nilz said Miss Holsinger said Dean Nelle Folk acted too strongly as adviser to AWS.

"An adviser should give advice only when asked for it," said Miss Holsinger in a campus newspaper article. Otherwise the adviser takes away from the "power and meaning of the group as a whole."

Mrs. Folk and Fran King, former vice president who assumed the AWS presidency, were not available for comment.

Miss Holsinger reportedly became upset when the Dean's Committee decided the Self-Academic Center representatives (one from the north and south branch campuses at NAU) should not vote because they had their own resident hall organizations.

"I discussed this with the chairman of the Dean's Committee, and he said that they had never discussed the issue," said Miss Holsinger in the article.

Nilz said Dean Folk ruled on her own that the SAC representatives should have no votes.

Miss Holsinger announced her resignation after a meeting of the General Council, which voted on delegates to attend the national AWS convention in Chicago.

Miss Holsinger was not selected because members said someone else should go. She had attended the previous year.

Miss Holsinger was said to be discouraged by the lack of activity in General Council, feeling social activities such as dances, mum sale, and canned food drives did not spur enough student interest.

The former president wanted to develop service projects, such as circulating petitions for mental retardation facilities, which failed. She also wanted to work more with dorms on service projects.

"There are about 20 people in General Council who are willing to work. The other 25 just feel all they have to do is attend meetings twice a month," said Miss Holsinger in the article.

Tina Sheinbein, ASU AWS president, said she sympathized with the former president.

"People have to realize that there is more than just a meeting commitment involved," she said.

She said perhaps the AWS at NAU might be more tradition-oriented.

"Up until last year the officers wore uniforms," she said.

New grads fare better in job quest

Optimism over the nation's economy will favorably affect the employment prospects of college graduates this year, according to Dr. Robert Menke, director of ASU career services.

Indications are that opportunities for college graduates are improving slowly, following the low state of the job market in 1971.

A recent National Observer article reported most college placement officials and corporate recruiters believe the nation's job market has turned the corner.

Continued on page 5



Job hunters wait

Students wait for appointments in one of the Career Services offices. The director of ASU Career Services says chances of finding a job are better this year than in 1971.

Photos by Tim Bateman



Empty lobby . . . and empty dorm

The women who use this lobby in Wilson Hall will have to find other places to live when the dormitory is converted to office space. Serving 142 residents, the hall will

house the accounting department, graduate college and other offices in need of more space. Wilson Hall was constructed in 1956.

Dorm conversion 'orphans' 70 coeds

Seventy women living in Wilson Hall will have to find another abode next semester. The building is to be converted to office space.

"There are vacancies in the other dorms. Most of the girls can move into them," said Russell Flaherty, assistant director of housing.

Several Wilson residents protested that the only dorms with space are ones that serve meals, and therefore charge higher rates. "Most of the girls here work, and we can't afford to move into a more expensive dorm," said one resident.

Gilbert L. Cady, vice president of business affairs said Wilson will house the accounting department, the Graduate College office and other offices that need more space.

"Wilson was chosen for the offices mostly because of its proximity to the administration offices," he said.

"Although Wilson does have the highest rate of return of all the dorms, I estimate that only 50 per cent of the residents return the next semester," said Gayle Shuman, director of housing. There are 142 women in Wilson this semester.

Several Wilson residents suggested converting one wing of Best Hall into a women's dorm. Flaherty said because of the timing and expense involved in changing the gang showers into individual showers, a men's dorm would not be converted.

"Our only choice is to get an apartment, or to try to move into Gammage or McClintock," said one Wilson resident.

Varied reactions greet poll

An innovative program to evaluate academic administrators has encountered both criticism and praise by University faculty.

Questionnaires requiring signatures have been sent each faculty member asking for his

constructive criticism of academic administrators, including vice presidents, deans, department chairmen, and the University librarian.

Karl Dannenfeldt, chairman of the faculty senate ad hoc committee to Develop

Procedures for Evaluating Academic Administrators, said he expected only a "very small response."

He said he feels the required signature would limit the number of questionnaires re-

turned, even though names and responses will be confidential.

In defense of the program, Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management, said soliciting unsigned criticisms is like "asking for a can of worms."

University President John Schwada, who initiated the committee, defended the evaluation, saying that its purpose is "to see what value it has and what kind of responses are received."

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

20% OFF

DECORATOR CANDLES
4 inches round - 5 inches high
in several colors
Reg. 1.99
1.44

TAPERS
10 inch
12 inch & 15 inch
in several colors
1¢ per inch

FLOWER CANDLE ARRANGEMENT
Reg. 5.99
3.99

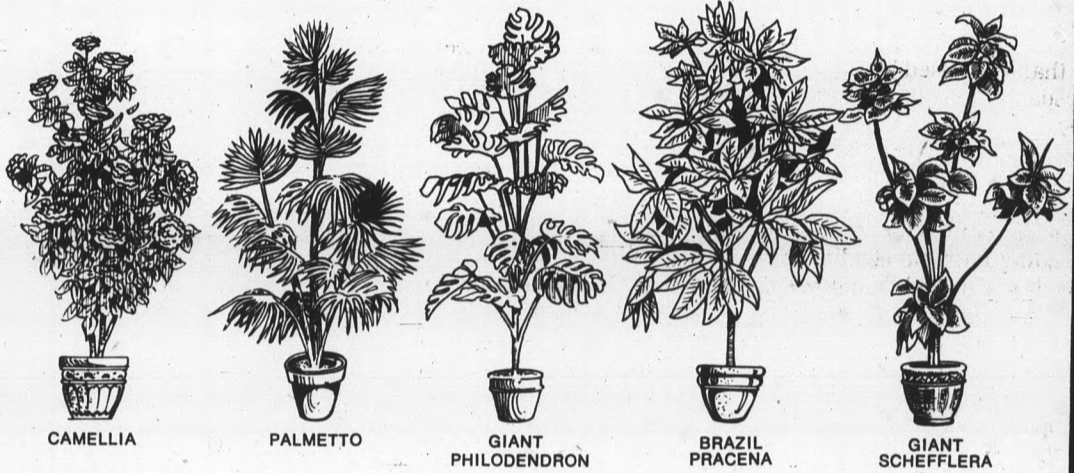
Tang's

Tang's SPRING A FABULOUS **SALE**

ON FLOWERS, TREES & CANDLES

ON ALL TREES . . . Reg. 9.95 to 29.95

JUST ARRIVED! . . . the greatest selection of Artificial Trees—EVER! A TANG'S 'SPECIAL PURCHASE' of premium quality, full leaf trees.
(No skimpy, drooping sad sacks here!)



CAMELLIA

PALMETTO

GIANT PHILODENDRON

BRAZIL PRACENA

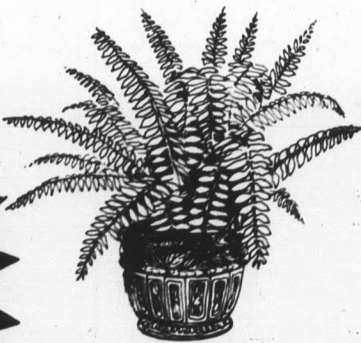
GIANT SCHEFFLERA

RUBBER PLANT
HONOLULU DRACAENA
CROTON TREE
TROPICAL PALM

FICUS
HYBRID HIBISCUS
RAIN TREE
WEeping WILLOW

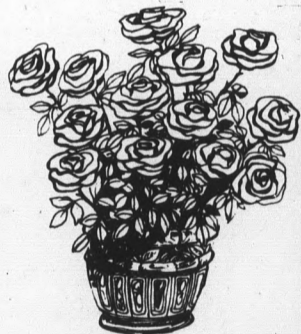
SPIDER PALM TREE
FLOWER YUCCA
BOSTON FERN TREE
CHERRY BLOSSOM TREE

PLUS MANY OTHERS . . . ALL FULLY SHAPED AND POTTED!



FLOWERS

Reg. 6.98
POTTED HIBISCUS 5.97
POTTED FERNS 3.95
4.95 & 5.95



OTHER SPRING SALE FEATURES

CANDLE HOLDERS from 66c
CANDLE CUPS 37c
FROSTED CANDLE GLASSES 22c

BUD VASES from 98c
BONZAI PLANTERS from 49c
MUM JARDINAIRE \$6.88
RED CLAY POTTERY — BALLS, HENS, FISHES, STRAWBERRY POTS — 20 OFF

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 19 APRIL 72

IMPORTS OF THE WORLD

MESA-TEMPE HIGHWAY
1525 East Apache Boulevard
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
4821 North 20th Street
BETHANY HOME ROAD & 27th AVENUE
8025 North 27th Avenue

Circle garners women painters

Six well-known women painters from the Valley have united to gain greater exposure of their work.

Named The Circle, the group will exhibit its work from 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. weekdays and 2 — 5 p.m. Sundays through May 10 in the MU Gallery.

"Almost a year ago we decided to get the top women artists in the state to pool their contacts and resources to see if we could extend our area out of the state," said Beth Ames Swartz, one of the six members. "The group has blossomed into a beautiful, co-operative experience."

Ms. Swartz taught art in New York City and Scottsdale for seven years and is a member of the Art Education Faculty of the ASU Extension Division.

This is The Circle's first show, but tentative plans call for exhibits in several states.

The members share a desire for greater exposure. "We are all different, as our work indicates," Carol Colburn said. "We don't work together and we are not a coffee klatch." Ms. Colburn has studied art at the UofA and Phoenix College.

Other members are Marlene Linderman, former ASU instructor; Arlene Scult; Darlene Goto, also a former ASU teacher, now at Glendale Community College; and Mary Joyce Norton, two-time winner of the Arizona Annual Painting Award.

Most members agree Arizona has a lack of good galleries and women have difficulty breaking into the art world. They said lack of serious consideration by the community is one reason.

All members will attend the opening reception 2 — 5 p.m., Sunday in the MU Gallery.

Peace group plans book sale, profits to aid industry protest

More than 2,000 used books will go on sale between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Tempe Peace Center, 1414 S. McAllister.

Joe Gerson, director of the center, said an extensive variety of books has been donated. Books range from novels to political and religious-style writings.

Most books will sell for one-fifth the list price, but some may cost less, depending on their conditions.

Proceeds will provide funds to help pay Peace Center bills and to aid a national campaign protesting the manufacturing of war products by the Honeywell Corp.

Campaigners will picket the electronics firm's plants and sales outlets in hopes of closing them, Gerson said.

The Tempe Peace Center now receives its only regular funds in a monthly check from Clergy and Laymen Concern, a nationwide, religion-based organization.

Other contributions come from churches in the area and from concerned people.



MEMBERS OF "THE CIRCLE." Clockwise from top: Carol Colburn, Arlene Scult, Darlene Goto, Marlene Linderman, Berth Ames Swartz and Mary Joyce Norton.

Correction

State Press inaccurately stated \$400 raised by ASU's Arnold Air Society will be used to help the

families of POW's. The money goes to the National League of Families for use in national advertising

The College Inn

Is

RIGHT ON . . .

- The Price
- The Location
- The Accommodations
- The Food
- The Atmosphere

Call: 967-7828
or stop by 401 East Apache
to make reservations for—

**SUMMER SESSIONS
& FALL SEMESTER**

SAVE ON DIAMONDS

during

Paul Johnson's Annual "April Shower of Diamonds"

SAVINGS

ON

LOOSE

DIAMONDS

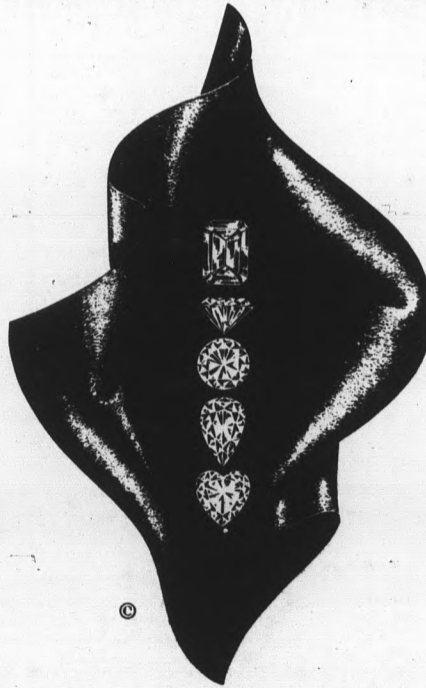
SAVINGS

ON ALL

OUR

DIAMOND

JEWELRY



Featuring—

A one carat diamond brilliant at \$950.00 that is an excellent value.

If this is the year you plan to buy a diamond, for any occasion — APRIL IS THE MONTH TO BUY AND SAVE.

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

130 East University Drive
967-8917

ALSO IN PHOENIX AND SUN CITY

CERTIFIED  GEMOLOGIST



Opinion | state press

Grant full adult rights

The joint Arizona House - Senate conference committee assigned to work out differences on the 18 - year - old emancipation bill meets today to resolve the question of alcoholic consumption.

According to the special committee's chairman, Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, four major alternatives are open to settle the issue. The lower chamber's version of House Bill 2014 would grant 18 - year - olds the right to drink but the Senate deleted provisions permitting this.

Alternative one: adoption of the House version in which 18 - year - olds get full drinking privileges. This move gained momentum earlier in the week when a report by the research division of the Arizona Legislative Council found that four states (Michigan, Montana, Tennessee and Vermont) had lowered their drinking age to 18 and none has experienced difficulties such as problem drinking or increases of youthful drunk driving.

Alternative two: a compromise age of 19 years. This possibility was first intro-

duced by Sen. Scott Alexander, R-Tucson, to lessen the stigma of high school aged legally purchasing and consuming hard liquor.

Alternative three: another compromise, permitting 18 - year - olds to drink beer and wine, but would prohibit them from drinking hard liquor.

Alternative four: no compromise resulting in full majority rights for 18 - year - olds in every area except alcohol, where the legal age would remain 21. This is obviously most appealing to the conservative oriented Senate.

The most equitable is alternative one. The most likely solution seems to be either two or three. The most reactionary is alternative four. The states that have adopted 18 as the full majority rights age realize no stipulations should be attached. If arbitrary ages must be picked, one should be selected. The Arizona Legislature can show consistency to both young and old with full emancipation to 18-year-olds.

ETS develops evaluation

Teacher evaluations at the college level have turned into one great political football game. All sides in the situation — teachers, students and administrators — accuse everyone else of ulterior motives at the suggestion of teacher evaluations.

A typical scenario: Students usually rally to effect teacher evaluations. Their reasons run from revenge to spite to honest criticism to honest praise to dishonest apple polishing. Teachers either resist the idea of evaluations or accept them only if implemented on their own terms. Thus, if students are evaluating they want signatures to pinpoint the source then re-evaluate the source. If some other evaluation system is used, teachers cry encroachment of tenure and academic freedom. Administrators use evaluations to pacify legislators, regents and other influentials as a measuring stick for salaries, promotions, appointments and retention. . . or don't use them at all.

The politics may finally be pruned away from teacher evaluations. The Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers various examinations such as the Graduate Record Examination, has developed a new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers.

Besides allowing students a chance to express anonymous views about courses and teachers, the evaluation also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics such as:

- Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?
- Were the course objectives made clear?
- How much effort did students put into the course?
- Were students informed how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also asks a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale.

People at Arizona State University are discussing teacher evaluation on many levels. ETS can represent an unbiased fourth party that can administer and analyze the results objectively.



'VIETNAMIZATION, SPEAKING... WHAT, NO U.S. AIR COVER? VIETCONGIZATION, SIGNING OFF!'

Weenie alá tomes

By BILL NORMAN

The average student at ASU, according to my calculations, spends almost \$50 on textbook at the beginning of each semester. The average student at ASU, according to my calculations, gets the green weenie when he sells his books back at the end of the semester.

Having myself received the shaft for six semesters running, I entertain certain doubts that I am the sole victim of the bookstore predators. Complaints from practically every student I know have helped entrench these doubts.

And yet, I'm some kind of fool for punishment. Every year I sucker for those "Sell 'em here" signs in front of the bookstores, and every year I emerge feeling as if I'd been rolled.

When you talk to the tome hawkers when buying your books, though, that's not the story you get. In the interest of selling books, a little used - car salesmanship comes in handy.

At least two of the five bookstores say they will buy books back at one-half price. Not one-half the used price, but half the new price. The system supposedly is valid even if a book shows minor signs of wear.

Oh, really? The day I can sell my books for one-third, let alone one-half price, I'll shrivel in my knickers. I'm so accustomed to 25 per cent, all the extra money would be impossible to budget.

But I really feel no apprehensions of horrendous wealth. Those guys have all the answers.

A favorite ploy of theirs, when flinging a handful of change at a groveling student, is to tell the wretch the bookstore has an overabundance of the books he is selling.

Thus: "We can only offer you. . ."

Or maybe the word is that the textbook won't be used the next semester: "We can only offer you. . ."

Won't be used? Do they hack them up for confetti? Or is it possible they resell them elsewhere, at a higher price than they themselves paid?

Bookstore managers complain that the high cost of shipping books keeps prices high. How great is the freight charge on a textbook sold and resold off the shelf, semester after semester?

These people have us in a stranglehold. We buy from them and sell to them on their terms if we are to do so at all, unless we care to wander classrooms dickering with other students.

The student co-op bookstore is an idea which may work yet. There, students can turn in their books to be sold, at bargain prices for both parties.

They may have to wait, though, for a semester or more before their books are bought, and for money-conscious students the need for quick cash may be greater than the desire for long-term savings.

Perhaps the best idea is that of a single bookstore operated only by members of the student body, as other universities have. Then, with students instead of greenbacks as motivation, a bookstore could provide indispensable service without scalping its patrons.

Speakers' corner

On Ms. Steinem
Editor

Candace Fredrick's mistake (March 8) is not trying to look for rational answers in an emotional field, but rather failing to listen to what people like Gloria Steinem are saying.

If anyone had trouble (photograph or otherwise) determining Ms. Steinem's sex, I suggest they see an optometrist immediately.

Just who are these "Women's Libbers" she asks about? Ms. Steinem was co-sponsored by Associated Women's Students, which is composed of representatives of every registered women's organization on campus.

Surely Ms. Fredricks is not so naive as to believe that those of us within the Women's Movement are trying to minimize sex! She and all others who would like to know more about us are invited to all ASU Women's Political Caucus meetings, which are held every Thursday at 3:30 in MU 272.

By the way, would either she or the editor of this paper call those involved in the Black Cultural Center "Black Libbers," or members of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) "Chicano Libbers"?

Regina Nelms
ASU Women's Political
Caucus Coordinator

Dance '72 shows tonight

Even if you can't tell a ballet slipper from a hiking boot, and don't particularly care, the University Dance Theatre's Spring program is vivid and varied enough to make the 75 cent student ticket one of the best deals around.

The seven numbers of "Dance '72" portray everything from all's-fair games of love and war between men and women, to whimsical antics of fluffy-headed creatures called muplets.

Facial gestures can make the difference between just a dance and the total expression of a story and a mood. In "Arena," the dancers maintain characterizations of faces as well as motions, making the piece sharp.

"Peoplescape" features excellent use of contrasting motions, first rigid and upright, then fluid and interacting, to portray possible relationships among people.

Unfortunately and unavoidably, the taped music detracts from "Arena" and "Peop escape."

In a hall like Gammage

Auditorium, designed to vibrate with the sound of hundreds of instruments, the canned version just doesn't make it.

The live music in "That Which Might Have Been" adds greatly to the presentation.

The number was designed to symbolize the unreachd potential of the girls killed in the Birmingham church bombing of 1963.

The overly casual costuming looks as what it is — scarves tied on leotards — and detracts from the dramatic impact of the piece.

The "Muplets" number was a toally delightful trip through the Winnie-the-Pooh end of the

Vocal delight duo performs at recital

A recital by soprano Carol Delarm and tenor Marvin James is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in Recital Hall of the Music building.

Accompanists are Ellen Brown and Margo Smith.

The program is free and open to the public.

universe. Ten white creatures, clad in varying quantities of crepe-paper fur and feathers caper about the stage in joyous roll-in-the-leaves abandon, occasionally punctuated by fur or feathers wafting free.

"Sections One and Two," like it title, is the most ambiguous number, and seems more pure dance and less narrative than the others. Live violin and piano accent fluidity and continuity of motion.

The highlight of the program, the professionally choreographed "Affectionate Infirmities," features the dancers' use of brilliantly colored crutches.

The crutches add color, extension, size and a new means of support and balance to the dancers' motions.

"Dance '72" will be presented tonight at 8 in Gammage. Tickets are \$1.50 general admission.



University Dance Theatre's "Dance '72"

Gangbuster guitar quad strums here Saturday

Los Romeros, Spain's "Segovia Times Four," appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

Described by Time magazine as "indisputably the best guitar ensemble," classical guitarist Celenonio Romero and his sons,

Celin, Pepe and Angel, will perform compositions by Vivaldi, Bach, Villalobos, and Tomas Brenton.

Students signed up for the Celebrity Series may pick up free tickets at the Gammage Auditorium box office. Regular student prices are \$1.50-14.

MRS. ANN PALM READER

I will tell your past, present, & future before you utter a word. Helps in love, marriage and business. Reading \$3.00.

9 A.M. till 11 P.M.
1123 Apache Blvd.

\$299  **ROUND TRIP to EUROPE**

For students, faculty, employees, alumni, and immediate families

June 16 TUCSON — LONDON
Aug. 23 AMSTERDAM — TUCSON
July 2 TUCSON — LONDON
Aug. 14 FRANKFURT — TUCSON

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS
2201 EAST BROADWAY
TUCSON, ARIZONA — 85719
PHONE (602) 624-5521

One of the Southwest's Finest

 **Older Lantern**

LUNCH - DINNER

Mesquite Broiled Steaks
Prime Rib - B-B-Q Ribs
Select Sea Foods

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
FOR RESERVATIONS
945-4509

7501 E. CAMELBACK RD.
SCTSDL.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● TYPING

TYPING Typing-fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (5-19)

Typing, call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602, expert at Diss. Thesis, Term and Research Papers. (5-19)

Typing—967-3675, Tempe. (5-19)

Former exec. sec. Exp. in theses, engineering and statistical typing. Karen, 968-0488. (5-19)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance. 967-9143. (5-19)

TYPING, professional, reasonable. IBM Selectric, minor editing, and corrections. Call 279-2574. (5-19)

IBM—standard or Gothic type. Editing as desired. Reliable, Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (5-19)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763. (5-19)

ASU experience, IBM elite, fast, accurate guaranteed 838-1642. (5-19)

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPE. 267-9812, 955-3206. Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Northeast Phoenix Area. (5-19)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

● WANTED

I'm grad student seeking apt. or house and roommate(s) for fall term. Please write Carol Boss 2920 Healy Ave. Far Rockaway New York 11691 (212) 327-2389. (4-14)

WANTED: Enterprising student to sell electronic calculators. Manage your own business, address inquiries to JADE Industries P.O. Box 2534, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. (4-21)

Tempe summer home wanted: Four female graduate students will maintain house, lawn and pay utilities. Available for interview. Call 965-4119. (4-19)

I need a ride to Tucson on Friday, April 14, Call Christi 966-5088 after 5 p.m. Important! (4-13)

Serious group needs drummer and organ player, call Bob 255-6953, Tom 248-9290. (4-18)

2 girls need 3rd for 2 bdrm. apt. beginning May 1, 2 blks from ASU, Call Cindy, 968-3850 or Meg, 968-2670. (4-18)

● MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (5-19)

● FOR SALE

\$100 Paul Johnson Jewelers gift certificate, good towards any purchase, \$85. 968-2671. (4-13)

2 Blks ASU Mobil home setup, 10x55 Town & Country, \$3900 Call 263-8111 Weekdays, 839-1069 other. (4-14)

IBM Typewriter, Executive 1970 model \$450 968-1639 (4-18)

Commuter's Dream! A Honda 125 Machine Includes Luggage rack and license. Call 253-8550. (4-14)

Car covers, auto accessories, water skis, sail boats, all at wholesale prices, 968-3035. (4-14)

Steyr 3 speed with large baskets a \$70 new value at \$30, Call 965-4212 after 7 p.m. (4-14)

Di-Mar quality foods inc. Phone 267-5035. Special this week: 5-type steak Combo box—20 for \$22.50. (4-14)

'71 VW AM Radio, 6 mths old, \$50. Girl's Schwinn bike, lock & chain, Book rack, light, call 966-3582. (4-21)

● AUTOMOBILES

Sell or trade for post '67 VW a just completed rail buggy (Jack Woods Racing Chassis) with 1500 cc '68 VW engine and number near. Ph. 966-1864. (4-14)

1956 Ford pickup with 66 Ford 352ci eng, new interior, auto with air, polyglas tires, \$595 or trade for cycle. 968-2684. (4-14) FOUND

1969 Subaru 360cc complete with good engine, tires, windows, a good buy at \$400. 967-3556. (4-21)

'65 Cougar 289, White, air, auto trans. Lt. blue int., runs perfect, call 263-8111 weekdays, 839-1069 other. (4-14)

'70 Firebird Esprit, Radio, air, pwr steer/braks mags, auto, V-8, more. Gold, saddle inf. 264-9771. (4-21)

1971 Oldsmobile 442 W-30, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, Call Andy Meyer, 967-8168. (4-26)

1965 Corvair Monza 4 speed, 6 cylinder, excint Condition, \$600 or best offer, 967-4744. (4-21)

● LOST

Female puppy, 6-8 weeks old, found near MU, short-haired, black and tan, Call 258-1367. (4-14)

Red Australian football from bicycle along Rural, Stadium or W 5th. Any Help ring 968-0914. (4-12)

Gold wedding ring wide band rough surface initials JK to MB inside 9-1-67 reward 966-3849. (4-13)

● SERVICES

TUTORING: FRENCH AND SPANISH, 968-2913 (4-25)

A Dance or party is only as good as the band! C & H will arrange for the success of your gig. Just one call to Mike, at 967-4333. Booking Agents. (4-19)

9th annual Jet charters LA to Europe, Orient—from \$129. one way, \$229 RT. Write Gary Prost, Box 6670, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (4-8)

● INSTRUCTION

Self Hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence. 242-3442. (5-19)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 965-3980. (all year) (5-19)

● HELP WANTED

Jobs are available at national parks, hotels, and resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail \$2 to Action for Students, Box 2392, Muncie, Indiana 47302 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your \$2 will be refunded. (4-12)

Need workers for summer job. Call 943-5707 and leave name and no. for an appointment. (5-19)

● RENT

Free Room for female, assist lady in Wheelchair 2 times a day, close to Campus. 967-2195. (4-13)

Small comfortable 2 bdrm. house 10 min. from ASU, ideal for couple. Owner. 267-8156. (4-14)

New 1 bdrm., furn. apts. available for mos. of April & May at rates reduced 20-25%. heated pool and all util. Landmark Apartments (next to Coco's) 929 E. Vista del Cerro, 966-8091. (4-28)

New unfurnished 2 bdrm. apt. 3 blocks from ASU. \$160 per month. Fannin Realty, 967-1677. (4-28)

● SOCIAL

RALLY: Poets Spring Sonnet II (TSD) A bit tougher than a 1st Fri. Niter. Reg. 7 p.m. Thomas Mall. (4-14)

From Britain? Interested in Britain? The London Society wants to meet you. 996-1624. (5-19)

DEADLINE: APRIL 28th

1972 SAHUARO

YEARBOOK — \$8⁰⁰

CASHIERS WINDOW, ADMIN. BLDG.

Now Renting—

NEW

Alma Park Apartments

Equal opportunity Housing — Managed by HALLCRAFT

718 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa

	Rent*
1 Bedroom	\$110
2 Bedroom	\$116.23
3 Bedroom	\$130.00

*Plus 4% Tax

— Utilities Included — Central Air Conc. & Heating — Stove — Refrigerator — Drapes — Playground — Laundry Room, etc.

INCOME DETERMINES ELIGIBILITY

Phone 964-9136 or 275-6782

For further information

'Fifth man' Hrovat hurls ASU past spunky Grand Canyon

When the No. 5 pitcher in the starting rotation owns a 5-0 record with a 1.90 earned-run average, it can only mean one thing: pitching depth.

Arizona State may have the best fifth man in collegiate baseball ranks, in Dale Hrovat. The 5-10, 175-pound sophomore from Maple Heights, Ohio, bailed out Arizona State's team with 5 and one-third innings of almost flawless relief, to help his teammates conquer cross-valley rival Grand Canyon College 4-1 Tuesday night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The amazing fact in the statistics for Hrovat is his total number of innings. Pitching behind the established arms of Craig Swan, Jim Crawford, Eddie Bane and Jim Otten, Hrovat still has managed to log 43 innings. During his mound tenure he has 44 strike outs and only Bane's ratio (113 strike outs in 75 innings) and Otten's ratio (64 in 50) are better.

It was Otten's wildness that got him in trouble in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game. He loaded the bases with two out and Hrovat fanned Herman Andrews to end the threat.

The tight pitching was a big asset. Grand Canyon pitching limited the Devils to just seven hits, only one of them for extra bases. A-State scored single tallies in the second, sixth, eighth and ninth. The winning runs were scored in the sixth when Gary Atwell doubled and stole home on alert base running, following Al Bannister's theft of second.

The non-Western Athletic Conference Southern Division win gave ASU a 38-3 record overall. It was the 14th straight victory and served as a tuneup for this weekend's first league road trip. The Devils will journey to El Paso meeting Texas El Paso three times.

The Sun Devils' potent offense

was somewhat silent against the Antelopes. John Sain with two hits was the only member of the lineup to collect more than one safety.

The Devils have three players hovering near the .400 batting level. Jerry Mantlo did not play and remained at .390. Both Rick Valley and Bannister went hitless, Valley dropping to .385 and Bannister to .387.

The Devils as a team now hit

.332 and maintain a low 2.14 earned run average in the pitching department.

ASU coach Jim Brock indicated that Hrovat's solid effort Tuesday places him in the prime position in the bullpen for this weekend's series. Swan, Crawford and Bane are scheduled to start, but Bane could see early relief-duty, and Hrovat could pick off the third starting assignment.

WAC NOTES

BASEBALL COMPETITION IN the Northern Division opens this week with defending WAC champ Brigham Young facing Utah, and Colorado State hosting Wyoming. The Southern Division opened play last week with Arizona sweeping a three game set from Texas-El Paso at the Miners' home field.

The schedule this week has New Mexico meeting the UofA in Tucson and ASU traveling to El Paso.

SUN DEVIL SPRINTERS John Koeppen took over the WAC lead in the 220 yard dash last week with his 21.0 clocking against BYU and Utah. However, UTEP's sprint duo of Harrington Jackson and Harold Williams is only one-tenth behind in what promises to be an interesting match at the WAC meet May 12-13 in El Paso.

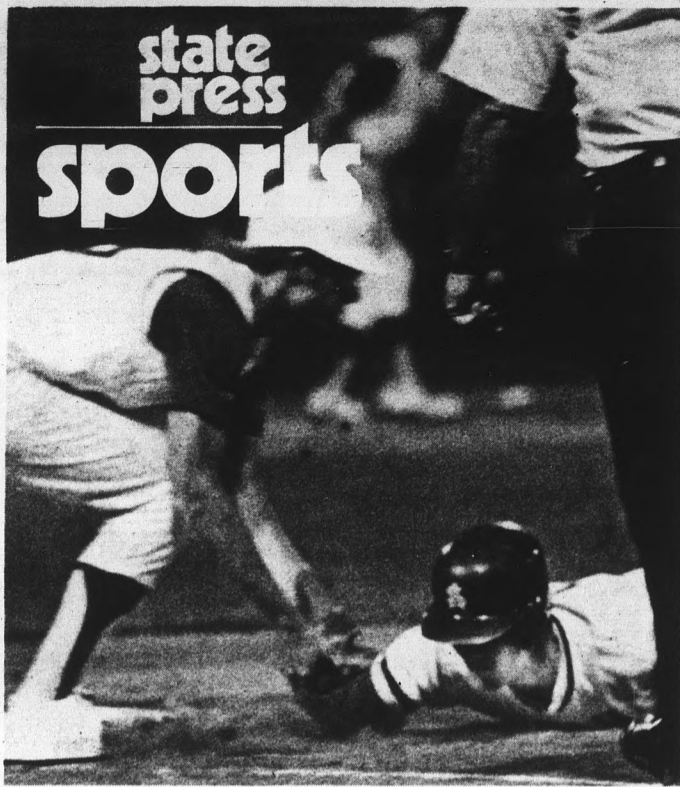
SEVERAL WAC BASKETBALL players were featured in Monday's NBA draft, including ASU stalwart Paul Stovall, who was taken in the second round by the Los Angeles Lakers. UTEP's Scott English was picked by the Phoenix Suns in the third round. Going in the seventh round were the UofA's Bruce Anderson to Detroit and BYU's Bernie Fryer to the Suns.

ASU's Bill Kennedy went to the Suns in the ninth and BYU's Kresimir Cosic, although only a junior, was taken by the Portland Trailblazers in the tenth.

STEVE WILLIAMS, FRESHMAN on the UTEP track team, blazed the open quarter in 45.6 over the Easter break and became the second fastest quarter-miler in WAC history. New Mexico's Adolph Plummer is the record holder at 44.9, which was the 1963 world record.

THREE OTHER WAC tracksters bettered their leads in WAC track standings: Kenth Ohman of UTEP ran a 51.2 in the 440 intermediate hurdles, UTEP's mile relay quartet dipped to a 3:09.0 and New Mexico's Per Eric Smiding threw the javelin 260-11.

All the performances were at last weekend's Texas Relays, where Swede Kjell Isaakson bettered the world pole vault record with 18-1.



Dan White scrambles back to first on a Grand Canyon pickoff

PLAYER	HITTING STATISTICS AFTER 40 GAMES							SO
	GP	AB	RBI	AVG.	2B	3B	HR	
Valley	31	88	11	.398	4	2	—	9
Bannister	40	151	63	.391	8	4	11	10
Mantlo	35	123	22	.390	10	1	5	19
Reed	40	155	24	.381	7	3	1	9
Wills	37	113	26	.363	7	1	1	12
Atwell	33	115	26	.348	1	1	—	7
Myers	38	119	26	.345	4	—	2	5
Sain	37	115	20	.261	5	2	—	13

PLAYER	THOSE WITH LESS THAN 80 AT BATS						
	GP	AB	RBI	AVG.	2B	3B	HR
Andrews	16	29	9	.379	3	2	1
White	24	45	12	.312	—	—	4
Rupcich	13	29	9	.379	3	—	—
Rupcich	13	72	2	.272	2	—	—
Glazebrook	24	60	17	.267	4	—	2
Foster	12	19	5	.261	—	—	1
ASU Team Totals	40	302	335	.67	23	32	153
OPP. Team Totals	40	95	189	.29	17	14	395

PLAYER	PITCHING STATISTICS AFTER 40 GAMES							L	ERA
	IP	ER	BB	SO	W	L			
Bane	75 1/3	10	21	113	7	0	1.19		
Crawford	76	16	28	82	8	1	1.88		
Hrovat	37 2/3	8	11	41	4	0	1.91		
Hughes	20 2/3	5	9	18	1	0	2.18		
Swan	69 1/3	20	20	60	8	1	2.60		
Otten	47	15	35	61	6	0	2.87		
Pelekoudas	8 1/3	3	6	5	1	0	3.24		
Umbarger	16 2/3	7	5	15	2	1	3.77		
Cochran	2	1	1	0	0	0	4.50		
ASU Team Totals	353	85	136	395	37	3	2.17		
OPP. Team Totals	320	254	197	153	3	37	7.12		

SHUTOUTS: Bane 4, Crawford 4, Otten 1, Hrovat 1.
 SAVES: Hughes 3, Bane 2, Crawford 1, Otten 1, Pelekoudas 1.

Miller queries NBC for airing of tv baseball

First it was gymnastics coach Don Robinson sending a telegram to President Nixon inviting him to the WAC gymnastics championships.

Now Athletic Director Fred Miller has got the Western Union bug, wiring the National Broadcasting Company and offering ASU's services in getting NBC out of a big hole.

And NBC, in dire need of Saturday afternoon entertainment to satellite the baseball starved masses, may be ready to accept Miller's offer.

Miller told NBC, while regretting the circumstances of the baseball strike by the major leaguers, that the nation's No. 1 college baseball team, ASU, was willing to host NBC's baseball game of the week on Saturday afternoons.

He also offered to change the Sun Devils' schedule to meet television needs.

"It was a wild shot," Miller said, "But, sometimes you have to do things like this."

NBC has not yet replied.

THE NEW NEW AFFAIR

SEE THE NEW AFFAIR AT THE



IN TEMPE'S
Holiday Inn

RURAL ROAD AT APACHE
 TEMPE PHONE 968-3451

NO COVER CHARGE
 4 SHOWS NIGHTLY 9PM-1AM
 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY



HOMeward BOUND

CHICAGO **\$57** NEW YORK **\$78**

ASASU Charter Flights To Chicago June 2, To New York June 3. American Airlines. For Information and Reservations Call 965-3161 or 966-6891. And Let ASASU Send You Homeward Bound On American Airlines.

COMPARE

	ASASU RESERVED SEAT PRORATA FARE	STANDARD STANDBY YOUTH FARE	STANDARD RESERVED COACH FARE
CHICAGO *	\$57	\$69	\$104
NEW YORK* *	\$78	\$95	\$143

FOR A. S. U. STUDENTS ONLY

All Reservations must be made by
April 21



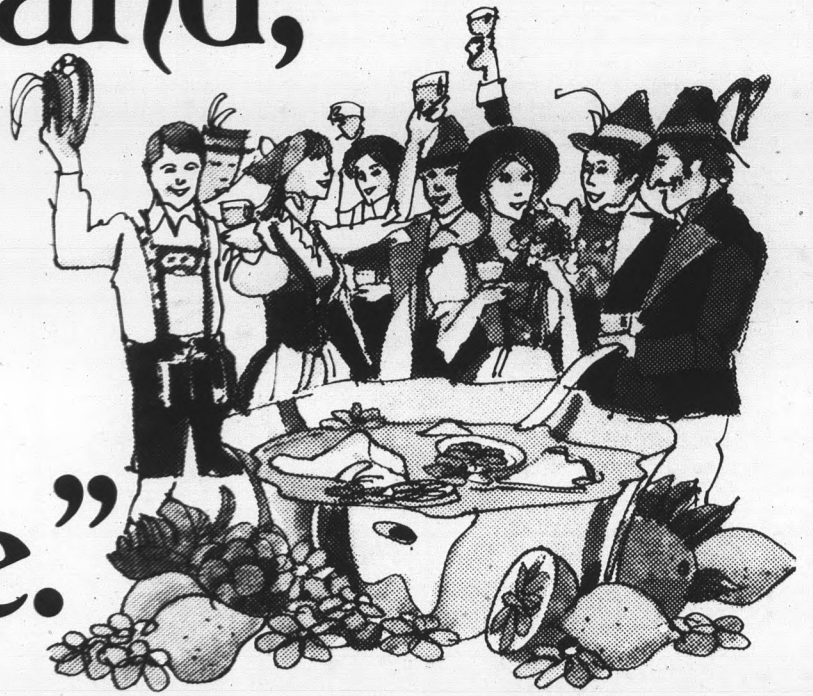
* CHICAGO - \$9,000 - Based on 160 seats sold
 ** NEW YORK - \$11,400 - Based on 150 seats sold

If planes are sold to capacity refunds will be made on overpayment per seat.

Aircraft B-707-173 seats



... **A**nd when
the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
spring wine.”



Start your own spring celebration with Tyrolia, California white wine and natural fruit flavors. The new wine that captures the spirit of spring. Pure wine that's as light and bright as that first spring day. With the crisp, clean taste of oranges, lemons and flowery spices. Drink Gallo Tyrolia, the wine of spring. And celebrate!

Tyrolia

California White Wine & Natural Fruit Flavors
Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Commission chief knocks pot policies

By KEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

Raymond Shafer, chairman of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, yesterday said present policies toward marijuana are neither realistic nor fair.

During a Phoenix press conference he called for a re-evaluation of what President Nixon has labeled "Public Enemy Number One."

The Commission's proposals call for a policy of discouragement and stress the need to separate drug use from trafficking in order to release law enforcement authorities to go after the pusher.

This, said Shafer, would be a more "realistic, fair and workable" policy.

Shafer called marijuana a social symptom "that the use of, per say, does not lead to the use of any other drug or criminal and aggressive behavior."

He said the commission does not advocate the legalization of marijuana and stated the drug was by no means "harmless."

The use of all drugs, including heroin, alcohol, and marijuana, should be evaluated separately in order to "establish clear priorities in terms of the medical and social harm" that each produces, he said.

On marijuana Shafer said, "We develop our penalties on what the behavior does to affect society. And more and more we are recognizing that the behavior and use of marijuana in the privacy of one's home is not such that it should lead to criminalization or the person being stigmatized with a criminal offense."

Shafer concluded that drug abuse must be viewed in the proper perspective, not oversimplified.

"We generally discuss drug abuse in terms of elimination. It may be that the misuse of drugs is not subject to total elimination

"Therefore, it might be useful to regard drug abuse as we do unemployment, making a judgment that social policy should aim to keep drug abuse to an irreducible minimum."



Raymond Shafer . . . and pot

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer addresses newsmen at the Phoenix Press Club in the Hotel Westward Ho. More photos on page 2. Photo by Tim Bateman

friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 88 April 14, 1972

**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Schwada asks for students' final say

BULLETIN

The Student Senate yesterday voted 20-2 to uphold the controversial ASASU elections as valid. Eleven senators abstained.

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Administrative intervention in the ASASU elections controversy would come only if student government could not reach a conclusion generally acceptable to the student body, University President John Schwada said yesterday.

Last month the ASASU Supreme Court ordered the student government elections invalid, due to election procedure discrepancies. The ASASU Executive Council issued a statement saying the elections should be held as valid.

Schwada said, "I would regret very much for the University administration to become directly decisive as to who are the legitimate represen-

tatives of the students."

The president said administration intervention would come only if student government processes came to a "halt" and couldn't settle the question of who the elected officials should be.

Schwada said he would be "surprised" and "dissatisfied" if student government couldn't resolve the election controversy to the general satisfaction of the student body.

Yesterday the Student Senate conducted a special session to review the elections controversy. ASASU attorney Aaron Carreon called three student government witnesses to testify before "a committee and not a court of law."

Subpoenaed to appear before the Special Senate session were the Supreme Court justices who invalidated the mid-March ASASU elections earlier this month.

None of the justices appeared, but they sent an

●Continued on page 2

Perspective

Tradition bucked by Greek system

By CHRISTINE PEARLINE
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of this week's Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) election of 1972-73 officers, the group's former advisor and assistant dean of Student Affairs, Robert "Sandy" Chamberlain, hinted that much of the University's Greek system falls short of traditional objectives.

The purpose of a fraternity is to develop the individual, said Chamberlain, former IFC advisor.

"We have a few fraternities and sororities and a lot of social organizations," he said.

Chamberlain said that many people were critical, perhaps justifiably so because they did not know the purpose of a fraternity or a sorority.

"When a person has a problem, this is when the group

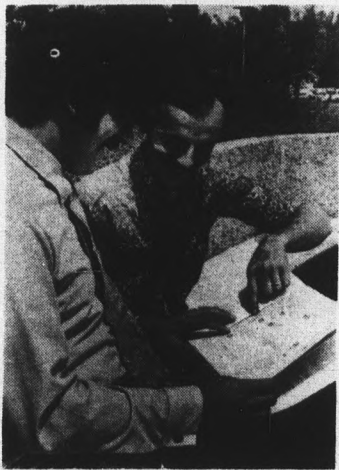
●Continued on page 2

**I
n
s
i
d
e**

Peace Corps:

Looking for an exciting job? You may find it in the Peace Corps, when representatives recruit on campus next week.

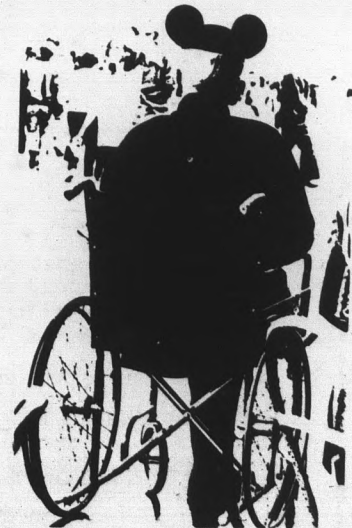
Page 6



Mickey Mouse:

What can you say when you go to Disneyland and see Mickey Mouse in a wheelchair?

Answer on page 11





Raymond Shafer

• Greek system

Continued from page 1

makes him become a better person from it. Having a concern for the other person," Chamberlain said, was the function of a fraternal organization.

Chamberlain said that when he was IFC advisor and problems with individual members were brought to him, he would ask the president, "What have you done (as a group) to solve the problem?"

Gary Alver, present IFC advisor said that the good thing about the Greek system and IFC is that it is in a period of re-evaluating. The main facet of fraternity life is the living together, he said.

In spite of this individual, fraternal togetherness, fraternities still depend upon their governing structure—IFC.

The main purpose of IFC according to Chamberlain is to provide a common meeting ground and to promote the fraternity system.

"All IFC is, is a service organization and a coordinating body for all the fraternities on campus. It is not a legislative or judicial branch at all," said Bill Kingston, IFC president.

"The main purpose of IFC is programming and getting programs that will help gain new members and develop the members that we have," Kingston said. "We can only develop these programs if the chapters want to and are willing to work for them."

Craig Chartrand, who will take over as IFC president on May 1, said he would try to coordinate his officers to work as a unit to better the Greek system.

state press

Barney Hutchinson — Editor

Max Jennings — Faculty Adviser

Hal Hubele — Advertising Manager

Advertising 965-3249 News, Sports 965-3656, 965-3657

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

Now Renting— NEW

Alma Park Apartments

Equal opportunity Housing — Managed by HALLCRAFT

718 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa

	Rent*
1 Bedroom	\$100 GONE
2 Bedroom	\$116.23
3 Bedroom	\$130.00

*Plus 4% Tax

— Utilities Included — Central Air Conc. & Heating — Stove — Refrigerator — Drapes — Playground — Laundry Room, etc.

INCOME DETERMINES ELIGIBILITY

Phone 964-9136 or 275-6782

For further information

• Schwada asks

Continued from page 1

attorney to speak on their behalf. Ted Jarvi, president of the student bar association, read a statement issued by the justices.

It stated in part: "As to the proposed topic of the (Senate) meeting, we feel that the discussion of recent elections held at ASU may be justified, but that any further discussion as to the rightness of the Court's decision is unwarranted.

"The question of election invalidation, we feel,

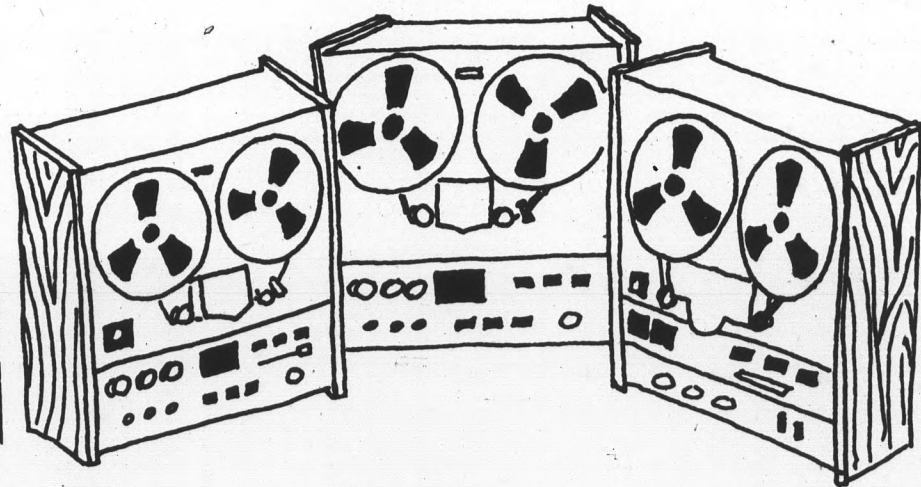
has been settled and may be documented by reading of our opinion. . ."

Jarvi said the justices were not given sufficient prior notice to appear before the special Senate hearing.

He said there has not been "a meeting of the minds" between the Supreme Court and the Senate, and offered his office as a meeting place for the two bodies.

WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING, DON'T STOP.

You've got something real good going; the mood is right; there is some nice music in the background and then, all of a sudden, you've got to go turn the record over. Bummer! Now, if you had a Teac automatic reversing deck you could put your tape on and it would play the first side through, reverse, play the second side, and then shut itself off; and while all that's happening — whatever you're doing, don't stop!



TEAC 1230
Features pause control, bias level control, monitoring capabilities, mic-line mixer, hyperbolic heads, automatic shut off, and quick start operation.

\$399⁵⁰

TEAC 1250
Employs all the fine features of the 1230 in addition to the automatic reverse feature.

\$499⁵⁰

TEAC 4070
Features bi-directional record and playback, low noise/high output features, "high density ferrite" heads, dual automatic reverse with continuous playback, pause/fade-in fade-out master volume control, quick start operation, straight line threading.

\$699⁵⁰

TEAC®

MON., THUR., & FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. — SUNDAY BY APPT.

AUDIO Sound & Video
SPECIALISTS Experts Since 1950

333 EAST CAMELBACK ROAD • PHONE 264-9911

Meditators control heart, respiration

By LESLEY RONSON

An ASU student has authored a master's thesis showing that transcendental meditators can lower their blood pressure, number of heartbeats per minute, respiratory rate and muscle tension.

Debbie Tomberg, 23-year-old graduate assistant in the health, physical education and recreation department, used an electrophysiograph to record 45 persons' bodily functions.

She used 20 randomly selected people for a control group and 25 volunteers from the Students International Meditation Society for the experimental group. The subjects' ages ranged from 18 to 64.

Miss Tomberg found that people who use transcendental meditation could slow their physiological functions much more than those who don't. The control group, which did not meditate, showed no significant changes.

She defined transcendental meditation as the "technique for turning one's attention inward toward the subtler levels of thought until the mind transcends the experience and arrives at the source of thought."

She said the difference between transcendental and Yoga meditation techniques is that the former does not require religious belief. It also takes much longer to feel the personal benefits and effects using Yoga.

Miss Tomberg said persons associate meditation with young people, but it has caught on with adults as well.

She said that for some persons meditation has reduced the need for drugs.

From a questionnaire she gave the experimental group she discovered out of 21 persons

who had used drugs 19 have stopped due to transcendental meditation.

"Hopefully, this might be able to be used for stopping drug abuse." She said.

Miss Tomberg spent 18 months working on her thesis. She said, "I was going to do a research project, and before I knew it, it got more and more interesting and I started writing a thesis."

Miss Tomberg will make a public presentation of her thesis Tuesday, April 18 in the MU.

THE ASU BIKE CLUB IS CONDUCTING THIS SURVEY IN ORDER TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR CITIES PLANNING BIKEWAYS.

Do you currently ride your bicycle to ASU?.....
If not, would you ride if bikeways were provided?.....

In which city do you live? Mesa..... Phoenix.....
Scottsdale..... Tempe..... Other.....

For your convenience on which roads would you like to see bikeways developed? Along road, from to

PLEASE DEPOSIT THIS SURVEY IN A COLLECTION BOX LOCATED AT THE MEMORIAL UNION--INSIDE THE SW ENTRANCE NEAR THE INFORMATION DESK.

THANK YOU

Food unit needs volunteers

By RICK MAHRLE

The Food Stamp Unit of the Department of Welfare needs 200 volunteers for the new Maricopa County food stamp program starting July 1, said Conrad Martinez, coordinator of Student Volunteer Services.

Maricopa County has no food stamp program presently, but come July all eligible households may sign up for program benefits. The Department of Welfare has 60 employees for the program, said Martinez, but this will not be enough to reach all eligible families.

Volunteers will go through a short training program in May, Martinez said. They then will answer phones, file and possibly go into the field to sign up applicants unable to come to the stamp office, he said.

Students may volunteer for the program by seeing Martinez in ASB 111.

The new county stamp program may be beneficial to some ASU students.

For example, two married, full-time students could buy stamps worth \$60 in food. The cost of the stamps would vary depending upon their income. The household could have an income of up to \$229.99 a month and still buy \$60 worth of food with \$40 worth of stamps.

Other provisions in the program will also affect other students.

According to the stamp regulations, a household must consist of blood and marriage relatives. If friends move into the house, the household becomes ineligible for stamps unless each friend pays rent of over \$32, said Hugh McFarland, state food stamp coordinator.

All scholarships, grants and loans not repayable until after graduation are counted as income. If the money is spent directly for tuition or fees, however, the money is deducted from income figures. If a student receives \$200 for education but tuition is \$250, for example, he will show an income deduction of \$50.

Single students living alone also are eligible for food stamps. But their monthly income must be under \$189.99.

For students, resource levels are seldom a problem because they usually do not own stock or have big bank accounts. These things are taken into account when a person applies for the stamps, he added.

AFROTC applicants face qualifying test

ASU sophomores wishing to join Air Force ROTC must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in Life Science building 101.

Students taking the test will not be obligated to join the program.

Advantages of the AFROTC program for sophomores include: Air Force officer status in two years without having to take freshman and sophomore AFROTC courses, \$100 per month allowance to each cadet, scholarships that pay full tuition, book and lab fees payments and 36½ hours of free private flight instruction for all qualified men.

Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3181 or 965-3182.

DEADLINE: APRIL 28th

1972 SAHUARO YEARBOOK — \$8⁰⁰

CASHIERS WINDOW, ADMIN. BLDG.

FREE CELEBRITY & FINE ARTS SERIES TICKETS

Celebrity Series:
THE ROMEROS
"The Royal Family of the Guitar"
Saturday, April 15 8:30 P.M.

Fine Arts Series:
THE LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY
Tuesday, April 25 8:30 P.M.

Bonus Event for both Series: Sonata Recital by:
JOSEF SUK — violinist
JOERG DEMUS — pianist
Sunday, April 30 8:30 P.M.

FREE reserved seat tickets for ASU students available at the Gammage Box Office.

Thinking About An Engagement Diamond?



Save During Our ANNUAL "April Shower of Diamonds"

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

130 E. University Drive — 967-8917
Also in Phoenix and Sun City
Member American Gem Society



Opinion | state press

Women's rights

As many steps going backward as forward for women in U.S.

What could become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been commonly referred to as the "women's rights" amendment . . . but it is not that. The brief text makes no mention of women. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Unquestionably, women will lose as well as gain rights and privileges, if the necessary 38 states ratify the amendment, which cleared Congress March 22. It would depend largely on judicial interpretation of the requirement that men and women be treated equally under the law. The complexities of the prospect are immense.

Professor Paul Freund of Harvard Law School has testified: "That the proposed equal rights amendment would open up an era of regrettable consequences for the legal status of women in this country is highly probable. That it would open up a period of extreme confusion in constitutional law is a certainty."

Many women, understanding the implications of the amendment, have opposed it. Anthropologist Margaret Mead has said: "I've been against the equal right amendment always . . . Passage (of the amend-

ment) would endanger the hard-won rights of working women . . ."

The courts have been doing well in the elimination of discrimination against females by the application of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Not enough attention has been given to the possible effects of an absolute constitutional bar to legal recognition of the acknowledged biological distinction between the sexes.

An authoritative article on the subject in the Yale Law Journal contains the following assessments:

"A woman will register for the draft at the age of 18, as a man now does . . ."

"Women will serve in all kinds of units, and they will be eligible for combat duty . . ."

"Laws which restrict or regulate (women's) working conditions would probably be invalidated . . ."

"In all states husbands are primarily liable for the support of their wives and children . . . the child support sections of the criminal non-support laws could not be sustained where only the male is liable for support . . ."

"The equal right amendment would not

require that alimony be abolished but only that it be available equally to husbands and wives . . ."

"In 90 per cent of custody cases the mother is awarded custody. (The amendment) would prohibit both statutory and common law presumptions about which parent was the proper guardian based on the sex of the parent . . ."

"A court would probably resolve doubts about congressional intent by striking down the Mann Act (federal white slave traffic law). Similarly with laws on seduction, statutory rape and prostitution . . ."

The purpose of the amendment is noble, and its overwhelming endorsement in Congress after more than 40 years of promotion by its sponsors suggests that state legislators will be reluctant to be counted against it. But the implications are by no means as simple as the words. The exclusion of the law from a distinction based originally in nature and recognized in law and custom throughout history could be unsettling to all concerned. Tragically, so-called progressive legislation may be taking the human race backward as it takes it forward.



"THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION COMMITTEE FUND DRIVE WOULD LIKE \$500,000 AND A PARACHUTE!"

Personal problems should stay at home, not in government

The Arizona House Appropriations Committee is in trouble. And because of the actions this week by Phoenix Republican Ruth Adams, chairman of the committee, the state's universities' construction fund requests for 1973 also are in jeopardy.

Tuesday, Mrs. Adams refused to recognize a member of her committee who rose to speak on a bill appropriating \$24.3 million in construction funds to the three universities.

She said the member, Rep. James Cooper, R-Mesa, had not acted like a gentleman Monday and had "called me every name in the book before the whole committee." Mrs. Adams, according to newspaper accounts, could not elaborate on what Cooper had said.

Even if Cooper had called Mrs. Adams "every name in the book," a committee meeting certainly is not the place to bring up personal grievances.

By silencing Cooper, Mrs. Adams kept his opinions from the committee; the outcome of the voice vote might have been different had he been allowed to air his views.

Perhaps Mrs. Adams has been working too hard. Earlier this year, she instigated an abortive attempt to close her committee meetings to the press and public. She said the pressure of the presence of the press would be intolerable to her and other committee members.

But at the urging of some of her colleagues, including House Speaker Tim Barrow, and a disgruntled press, Mrs. Adams relented and the meetings remained open.

Is Mrs. Adams able to chair a committee as important as appropriations? Because of her actions this week, the answer would be "no."

By House rules, a committee chairman may refuse to recognize a member who fails to observe proper decorum or holds a member up to contempt or impugns a colleague's character.

Since Mrs. Adams could not cite examples of Cooper's remarks to her, it seems his "remarks" either were too frivolous to take seriously or they were the truth.

The universities' construction fund requests may have suffered the drastic cuts they received without Mrs. Adams' interference, but her tampering certainly did little good.

ASU's request, for example, was slashed from \$11.7 million to \$7.6 million. The University of Arizona suffered a \$3.1 million cut from the \$12.5 million it requested. The committee left unchanged NAU's \$7.3 million request.

Mrs. Adams should keep her problems at home, not in her committee. If she cannot do this, then she has no business holding a responsible legislative position. And if her problems are such that she cannot act with the decorum required of a legislator, then she should resign before she gives her colleagues a bad name.

According to report

Pot to be passe?

The members of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse were keenly aware of the political obstacles to any radical reform of laws pertaining to marijuana. The resistance is reinforced by folklore and old wives' tales. The commission made clear that it disapproved of pot. Thus, in its report the commission said that it "would prefer" to consider marijuana as a fad and that its recommendations were designed to "discourage marijuana use."

Making plain that its intentions were pure, the commission went on to demolish almost every one of the popular myths about marijuana. The weight of evidence, the commission said, shows that pot inhibits rather than causes violent behavior; that not a single death has ever been recorded from an overdose of marijuana; that the drug probably does not cause genetic damage; that marijuana categorically does not lead to addiction and that it does not significantly impair driving ability.

The commission's findings point the way to a wholesale revision, if not elimination, of the nation's federal and state marijuana laws. For itself, the commission merely advocated a partial legalization of pot, removing penalties for personal possession of the drug or for the casual, not-for-profit distribution of it but retaining restrictions against the cultivation, sale or public use of marijuana. Such a new system of laws, the panel said, may destroy marijuana as a fad by robbing it of its value as a symbol of defiance.

The implications of the report seem to form a strategy to make pot passe. Whether it can succeed with the existence of present criminal penalties connected with pot is highly questionable. The commission, in any case, has made a contribution toward the eventual formulation of a rational public policy on the use of marijuana.

Wallace reviving populism approach

If Alabama Gov. George Wallace is good for anything, let it be said that he has caused the resurgence of populism politics within this year's Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Populism, or politicking whereby the candidates stoop to conquer the masses, has its place well founded in American political history.

In fact, the last formidable attempt at accosting the unresponsive system and over-centralized government was probably Robert Kennedy's campaign in 1968.

The essential campaigning similarity has been drawn between Kennedy and Wallace. Of course, that is where the similarity begins and must also end.

But I don't want to give George Corley Wallace too much credit. It seems everyone else is doing that — justly or unjustly.

The 52-year-old slammin' 'Baman, now making his third straight bid for the presidency, has not made the issues. The problems of busing, the troubled economy and needed tax reform were around long before he began expounding on them.

And some political observers won't even grace Wallace's campaign rhetoric with the populist label. They call it demagoguery.

As a prestigious news magazine puts it: "He (Wallace) may be playing a populist tune . . . but he is tooting it on a demagogue's horn."

Fine, but the point to be made concerning Wallace is that he

By
**JOHN
BANASZEWSKI**

has refocused on issues and vocalized them into prominence.

The other candidates have done the same vocalizing, but their's is a sheepish reiteration done in retrospect of Wallace's visible success with the percentage masses (i.e. Florida and Wisconsin).

But that vocalizing has done more than vault Wallace into national political prominence and nomination contention.

His reassessment of issue priorities has given the Democratic presidential aspirants a clue to public feeling and a common ground to stand with the voters.

Prior to the concerted Wallace campaigning, the issues focused on by the candidates seemed all too typical for an election year and all too disattached for the voter.

Of course, those were the good old days when Edmund Muskie was a front-runner and election-year issues included amnesty, national inflation and campaign contributions.

Although those issues still exist, the amnesty issue is giving way to lower property taxes for individuals, the nation's inflation is now viewed in terms of high wholesale meat prices for housewives, and the matter of campaign con-

tributions has been refocused to inequitable corporate tax breaks.

Realistically, Wallace may be a "spoof" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but one cannot spoof-away the Alabama governor's effect on Democratic politicking.

Wallace has gone to the people. He finds out what affects them. What affects people is what Wallace has made the issues in his campaign. And he has been successful.

And since the Democrats are looking for a political success formula in 1972, the party's candidates were quick to adopt the "affective people politics" of George Wallace.



IT'S NO MY LAI . . . THERE'S NOTHIN' LEFT TO COUNT

Speakers' corner

Editor

I would like to address this letter to everyone involved in student government in regards to the primary challenge, and moreover, concerning the high-handed actions of those who choose to ignore, and later deny, appeals which had been acceded to by the student Supreme Court. I know nothing of student government, except what is reported in here, and so I probably represent a great number of University students.

Concerning the protests themselves, I could understand, although not approve of, the ridicule given Mike Milin's protests of rhetoric, with a lack of documentation. But when

Mitch Gries brought forth substantial irregularities, I examined the reports in this paper and decided for myself that the primary results were of dubious value and should be voided. This view was borne out by the Supreme Court's decision Tuesday night. Norm Keyt and Steve Yarbrough's actions ignoring the directive to halt the election has made me disgusted with the entire process. I refused to vote Wednesday and sanction this bit of ego-tripping and I think a lot of people are as fed up as I am — at least those

who haven't succumb to indifference.

It is not enough to simply say that procedures from now on will be better. It is my opinion that unless these officials' actions are censored (sic), specifically, and the entire election, including voting for the Sun Devil emblem, reheld, the idea of student government being childish, unresponsive, and undemocratic cannot be effectively argued against. It all rests on you now.

Martin Estelle

\$299  **ROUND TRIP**
to EUROPE
For students, faculty, employees, alumni, and immediate families
June 16 **TUCSON — LONDON**
Aug. 23 **AMSTERDAM — TUCSON**
July 2 **TUCSON — LONDON**
Aug. 14 **FRANKFURT — TUCSON**
ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS
2201 EAST BROADWAY
TUCSON, ARIZONA — 85719
PHONE (602) 624-5521

INTERNATIONAL JOBS—
Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. apply now for best opportunities — write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-A431, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency)



A PORTRAIT FOR THE
MAN IN YOUR HEART . . .
ERIC 966-8491
1020 MILL AVE.

DANIEL'S JEWELERS

Doubleheart Birthstone ring



Illustration Enlarged **\$2975**
Delicately crafted ring for Her in 14 Karat gold. Choice of matching birthstones, or His and Hers combined.

CHARGE IT...
even if you've never had credit before!

DANIEL'S JEWELERS

IN MESA SHOP AT DANIEL'S
TRI-CITY MALL
1910 W. Main Street
STORES IN PHOENIX, YUMA and TUCSON

2-2-07-14

Shattering the cultural barrier

Peace Corps seeks help

By
JOHN
BANASZEWSKI



Ned Dolejsi, Peace Corps representative, and Dick Green, campus Action representative, prepare for interviews next week on the Mall.

Morocco, Kenya, Chile, the South Sea Islands, Fiji and Malaysia. A nice place to visit but... also a rewarding place to work.

At least that's the case for Peace Corps volunteers stationed in those countries.

More than 700 job programs in foreign countries and developing sections of the United States are open to interested and qualified University students, said Action representative Ned Dolejsi.

Necessary qualifications are a degree in agriculture, mathematics and science, education, liberal arts, architecture or city planning.

Dolejsi said major emphasis here will be placed on students with degrees in agriculture or farm experience. Students with experience in areas such as irrigation, row crops, dairy, poultry and beef are needed in 47 developing countries throughout the world, he said.

Dolejsi, 24, a full-time recruiter for the Peace Corps, will coordinate interviews on the Mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next week.

He said interviews also will be conducted in the Agriculture, Education, Social sciences, Nursing and Literature buildings.

Besides agriculture students,

the Peace Corps and VISTA actively seek black and chicano volunteers.

Dolejsi said, "There is a definite push to get blacks and Chicanos to join the Peace Corps. It's always been thought of as a predominantly white, middle-class organization, and I truly think the minorities are unaware of Peace Corps programs."

"There's always been a reluctance on the part of blacks and chicanos to join the Peace Corps," he said. To create interest and awareness of Peace Corps programs and opportunities, Gary Carlton and Joe Gonzales also will be conducting interviews next week.

Dick Green, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia and now permanent campus representative, said most frustrations are job-related in the Corps.

"The problem is breaking through the cultural barrier. The real trick is to work yourself out of the job. In other words, they can do it when you leave," he said.

"You're actually trying to instill initiative within the people to work on their own so that the Peace Corps volunteer can be eventually eliminated," Green said.

For further information, students may contact Green at 967-6785 between 3 and 4 p.m., Monday — Friday.

Prof watches moon launch

Dr. Ernest Snyder, professor of science education in the physics department, leaves today to witness the launch of the Apollo 16 moon flight.

He will fly to Los Angeles,

Arab group shows film of Algerian war

"The Battle of Algiers" will be shown by the Organization of Arab Students at 8 p.m. on April 20 and 22 in the MU Movie House.

Winner of 11 international awards, "The Battle of Algiers" is about the 1954 Algerian rebellion against the French.

Admission is 75 cents. Funds collected will be donated to Palestinian refugees.

where he will board a charter flight to Cape Kennedy. The launch is scheduled for 10:34 a.m. (Arizona time) Sunday.

The 12-day mission to the highlands of the moon will be commanded by Navy Capt. John Young Jr., 41. Thomas Mattingly II, 36, is the command module pilot and Charles Duke, 36, is the lunar module pilot.

Lunar touchdown is scheduled for 1:41 p.m., April 20.

The astronauts plan to bring back 200 lbs. of moon rocks. Three 7-hour moon walks and rides are scheduled during their 73 hours on the moon.

Splashdown will be at 1:30 p.m. on April 28.

ERICKSON
HANDCRAFTS
ARTIST & DRAFTING
SUPPLIES
Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
10% Discount to Students
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482

When you've worn out the SIDEWALK... stop in, cool off, and browse a bit...

TAROT Cards \$6⁰⁰

(oversized set \$7.50)

I CHING Cards \$6⁰⁰

In Paperback —
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee"

... \$1.95

HILL'S BOOKS

AND RECORDS

Tempe Center

967-5243

CONTACTS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND.



Contact lenses can help you look better, feel better. Our contacts are flawlessly ground to exact specifications. They're fitted with care by professionals. Let us show you the new comfort and convenience of our contact lenses.

\$80

Single-vision contact lenses:

... On The Sidewalk

**Women's SHOES — CASUALS
& Sandals**

Great Values now from
\$2⁰⁰ — \$3⁰⁰ — \$4⁰⁰

Men's Canvas (Converse) now \$4.00
Men's Desert Boots now \$7.00

**Check the Sidewalk
for Men's Sandals Bargains**

Shoes Unlimited

TEMPE CENTER

TEMPE • 805 Mill Avenue, Tempe Center / 967-7864

PHOENIX 16 W. Adams St.	PARK CENTRAL 3100 N. Central	CHRIS-TOWN 1741 W. Bethany Home Rd.	THOMAS MALL 4527 E. Thomas Rd.
SCOTTSDALE 719 N. Old Scottsdale Rd.	MARYVALE 5220 W. Indian School Rd.	MESA 129 West Main	TUCSON El Con Center, Amphl Plaza
			YUMA 2816 4th Ave.



Sidewalk Sale

**SATURDAY - APRIL 15
TEMPE CENTER**

PRICES  SLASHED

20 TO 75%

Tables and Tables of Bargains

Special Attraction

GA GA THE CLOWN

(and his midget model T)

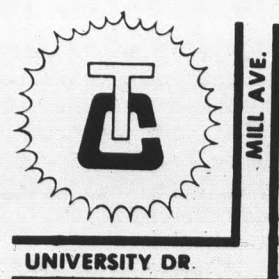
FREE!

BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

**DON'T MISS THIS
SPECTACULAR SIDEWALK SALE**

**TEMPE
CENTER**

University & Mill



"In the Heart of Sun Devil Country"



Science fair's goodies boggle the gray matter

The brewing and distilling of alcoholic beverages, a clock that runs on scorpion venom and a study of the "Unpredictable Water Molecule" are three of more than 300 entries in the nineteenth annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair being held in ASU's Men's Gym.

The fair, sponsored by the Phoenix Gazette and ASU provides high school and junior high students the opportunity for college scholarships. The fair, open to the public all day Friday, presents one third of the state's entries. Other exhibits are staged in Tucson and Prescott.

Winners of these fairs are sent to national competition in New Orleans, the last week in April.

One junior high school entrant constructed a Hovercraft he claims will work. Given enough room, the craft can lift two boys three inches in the air and can be guided while aloft.

The rising concern over ecology and pollution provided areas of study for many students. Titles of these projects range from "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Recycling Aluminum, But Were Afraid to Ask" to the "Great Detergent Controversy: Which Does the Most Harm?" One entry establishes a method for regenerating cellulose from newsprint.

The effects of drugs were presented extensively. One girl prepared a complete video tape study of her experiment tracing the combined effects of alcohol and non-prescription drugs on hamsters running through a maze.

Other projects vary from the construction of a laser beam and study of aerodynamics using paper air planes to "Learning and Orienting Behavior of the Mealworm."

One student provided a detailed method of building a bridge across the Pacific Ocean, including gas stations, motels and parks. He omitted just one detail in the cost of such an undertaking.

ED majors take math skills test

Elementary Education majors wishing to prove math competency instead of completing MA 180, required of all Elementary Education majors, must take the College of Education Math Proficiency Examination.

The test will be given at 4 p.m.; April 25 in Payne Education building B-46.

For more information call Dr. Gary Bitter, 3322 or 6719, or Dr. Ray Christine, 3877.

LAST YEAR 27,000 KIDS WERE LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO SLEEP IN EUROPE.



THIS YEAR TWA OFFERS STUTELPASS.

If you're planning to go to Europe this summer, don't be surprised if you find yourself sleeping in an uncomfortable place.

With more students than ever planning to take advantage of low airfares, decent sleeping accommodations are going to be tough to get.

Not that back-packing it isn't fun. But after a while the ground starts getting kind of hard.

You could play it safe and make reservations long in advance. But that can take all the fun out of traveling, since you may want to stay longer in one place, less in another, or change your plans altogether.

That's why TWA has come out with Stutelpass.*

For only \$4.80 a day, you get a decent place to sleep, continental breakfasts, tour discounts, mail-drop services and more.

Stutelpass works like this.

When you purchase your TWA tickets, you can also purchase the Stutelpass for 20, 40, or 60 days. At only \$4.80 a day.

The Stutelpass booklet contains 20 vouchers, which can be used every day or every few days. In any 50 cities serviced by Stutelpass. If you don't use them all, just return them for a refund.

All you have to do in Europe is either phone or visit any one of 12 Stutelpass offices before 3 PM. Tell them where you want to go and they'll arrange everything.

When you get to the guesthouse or student hotel, just hand them the voucher.

There's nothing more to do.

No taxes to pay.

No service charges to pay.

No advance reservations to make.

And for every 20 vouchers you buy TWA throws in 6 special vouchers. Which can be used for tickets to a play in London, the use of a bicycle in Amsterdam, tickets to a bullfight in Spain, a three-course meal in Venice, tickets to the Olympia Music Hall in Paris, a smorgasbord luncheon in Copenhagen and more.

All this for \$4.80 a day.

TWA's Stutelpass.

Now you don't have to worry about finding a decent place to sleep.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON TWA'S STUTELPASS.



TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

My Travel Agent is _____



EE 91

Or Call Your TWA Campus Rep: Barry Liss, 264-4771 Days or 966-3646 Eves.



**state
press**

**W
e
e
k
e
n
d**

Disneyland charms cynic

Story on page 11

Ecclesiastic dropouts are target

Crusade aims for revival

"Ninety per cent of all college students and 75 per cent of the high school students do not attend church," said Elmer Lappen, Arizona District Director of Campus Crusade.

For this and other reasons, the Campus Crusade for Christ was started.

The organization was founded in 1951 at UCLA by Bill Bright. Its purpose is to train people to communicate their faith in Christ to servicemen, laymen, athletes, students and other groups.

The Campus Crusade is an interdenominational student Christian movement, which stresses the importance of the local church, Lappen said. As a cooperative arm, it seeks to

work closely with all churches and Christian groups.

Campus Crusade has a staff of more than 2,700 serving major campuses in the United States and 45 other countries.

Lappen quoted Pascal, a 17th Century philosopher and mathematician, who said "Within every man there is a God-shaped vacuum, which can never be filled by any created thing — only by Jesus Christ himself."

To fill this vacuum, Campus Crusade offers a College Life Program every Friday night, where students learn what prayer is about and how to know Christ through the scriptures, Lappen said. "It is an exposure to the person of Jesus."

The students communicate by identifying, said Lappen. Each week, a member of the College Life group shares his personal experiences with fellow students and tells how he became a Christian. By sharing his experiences, he helps others learn, Lappen said.

"Men build intellectual walls. They want to run their own lives instead of finding out what God has planned for their lives."

He stressed the happiness of a Christ-centered life and compared it to the sea. A Christ-centered life is like a calm sea and the Ego-centered life is full of turbulence and frustration. An idea prevalent in College Life thought is that real joy is

Christ first, others second and yourself last.

Campus Crusade will conduct an EXPLO week in Dallas, June 12-17.

As many as 100,000 college and high school students, faculty, laymen, pastors and military personnel from throughout the world will attend the EXPLO.

Four-hundred Christian organizations will display their material at the convention.

EXPLO will offer training sessions in the mornings and delegates will assemble each evening in the Cotton Bowl to hear reports and special musical programs.

Billy Graham, honorary chairman of EXPLO '72, and founder - president Bill Bright

will also speak to the delegates. Lappen said EXPLO hopes to recruit 10,000 full-time people to devote themselves to Christian work.

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
DANDELION WINE — Readers Theatre production at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum. Admission \$1 for students; \$1.50 for faculty and staff; \$2 for the public. Also Saturday and Sunday and April 19-23.

KABUKI — 3 p.m. in Neeb Hall. No admission charge.

WOMEN IN LOVE — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

HUMBLE PIE — 7:30 p.m. at the Travelodge Theatre. Tickets are \$4.75 in advance, \$5.25 at the door. For more information, call 273-1448.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
PASSION OF JEANNE D'ARC — 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also **GREED**, Eric von Stroheim, director. No admission charge.

ROMEROS — Guitarists, 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. For ticket information call 965-3434.

FAIL-SAFE — Presented by Alpha Epsilon Rho, Radio-TV honorary, 6:30, 8:30 and 10 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.

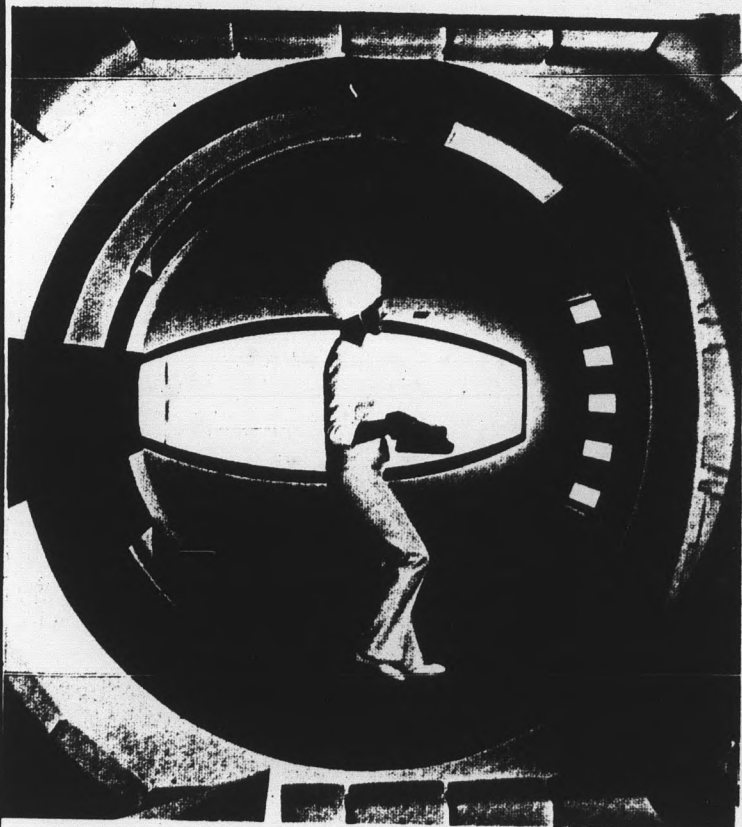
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
ANIMAL FARM — 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Based on book by George Orwell. Also **THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR**, Czech film about the Nazi occupation. At 1:30 p.m., **VARIETY**, starring Emil Jannings. No admission charge to any of these movies.

MONDAY, APRIL 17
TOSCA — Seattle Opera Co. 8:30 p.m. in Gammage

2001

A SPACE ODYSSEY

buy advance tickets in MU 252



neeb hall - south of univ. on forest

2001

Admission \$1.00

TEN SHOWS

April 20, 4 and 7 pm
April 21, 4 and 7 pm
April 22, 1, 4, and 7 pm
April 23, 1, 4, and 7 pm

presented by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board

FAIL-SAFE "NOT TO BE MISSED!"
A SUPERIOR THRILL SHOW, fast and exciting! Sidney Lumet's best job!

starring DAN O'HERLIHY, WALTER MATTHAU, FRANK OVERTON, EDWARD BINNS, HENRY FONDA

50¢

"A SUSPENSE DRAMA OF HIGH PURPOSE AND GREAT VALUE!"

SAT., APRIL 15 M.U. MOVIE HOUSE
6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P.M.

★ THE HARRY NACE COMPANY ★

JANE FONDA WINNER!! BEST ACTRESS

in an alan j pakula production
klute

WITH DONALD SUTHERLAND

AT 7:00 11:15

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! → **MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**

UNIV. NO. 1

SAT: Klute 1:30, 7:00
McCabe 3:35, 9:05
Weekdays Klute 6:35
McCabe 8:50

Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

The most Magical one of all!

You'll be WITCHED... you'll be DAZZLED!

WINNER BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks

ANGELA LANSBURY DAVID TOMLINSON MCDOWALL JAFFE
WALT DISNEY'S
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

UNIV. NO. 2

Wed. & Thurs. Showtimes
BEDKNOBS 9:45 P.M.
CASTAWAYS 7:00 P.M.
MATINEES DAILY
STARTING FRIDAY!!!
BEDKNOBS 1:00-5:00-9:00
CASTAWAYS 3:15-7:10

Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

HORSES FOR RENT
PAPAGO STABLES

✓ HAY RIDES ✓ GROUP RIDES
✓ RIDING LESSONS ✓ GUIDES AVAILABLE
✓ GENTLE HORSES FOR BEGINNERS
✓ BOARDING

966-9793 North of Sun Devil Stadium
626 E. PIMA TEMPE

MRS. ANN PALM READER

I will tell your past, present, & future before you utter a word. Helps in love, marriage and business, Reading \$3.00.

9 A.M. till 11 P.M.
1123 Apache Blvd.

Essence:

By DAN HUFF

We drove to Anaheim during the Easter vacation for the sole purpose of visiting Disneyland, but when I caught my first glimpse of the Magic Kingdom I was disappointed.

From outside it looked smaller than I expected. From Harbor Drive I could see the summit of the Matterhorn, but it looked more like an over-sized mound of bird glop than the treacherous crag which caused so many of my friends to retch during the nightmarish descent of its slopes.

At least they described it as a nightmare, if an enjoyable one. I had my doubts. A sleek Disneyland monorail zipped by above the road — it was silver and yellow and to my mind it was old hat.

My cynicism didn't abate as we walked from our motel to the park.

Inside I felt not the slightest tinge of excitement at walking down Main Street, U.S.A., though all during my larval stages I had heard of the Disneyland wonders.

I had been hypnotized by Disney television shows, movies, coloring books, cartoons and comics. And all of the creations — from "Snow

White" to the Mickey Mouse potty trainer my sister once had — pointed to Disneyland.

Considering I was standing at last in my childhood Mecca, I was surprised at my lack of excitement.

I felt somehow jaded to be mentally yawning at the superb glitter and tinsel of the place. If only I had come 10 years ago, I told myself, I would have been as excited as a puppy in a soup bone factory.

That intensity of emotion never materialized, but several hours of rides and sightseeing fostered something deeper and permanent — a headache.

I think it was General Electric's Tomorrowland exhibit that did it. It's a round building of baby-blue fiberglass. Inside a revolving stage displays robots designed to look and talk like an American family.

At every stage revolution the robots enter a new era of electric living, praising GE all the while. It amounted to a million-dollar commercial.

But while I sat in one of Tomorrowland's sidewalk cafes washing down Anacin with a Cherry Mist, my outlook began to change.

It changed as I watched thousands of fellow funseekers streaming by. It wasn't as though they all walked around with big dumb grins on their faces, nor that children's laughter wafted along the smog-stained breeze to my yellow plastic table.

Nothing so blatant invaded my senses. Rather, I became gradually aware of the vast numbers who had chosen to spend their day at this place.

There were more college-age people than middle-aged, and more middle-aged than children. There were old folks in wheelchairs, babies in strollers. There were Japanese, Swedes,

East Indians and American ones, too.

I asked myself why they had been drawn to Disneyland — indeed, why had I?

For entertainment, perhaps. But any two-bit state fair sports rides that pack a wallop as great or greater than Disneyland's. I had passed up the last two state fairs because they no longer entertained me. Why was I here?

Curiosity. That had a lot to do with it. But I knew there was something more. I remembered the look of the fireflies in the pirate ride. They seemed real, like the ones I had seen as a child in the Midwest.

Though I knew the Disney fireflies to be mechanical, their evocative powers were considerable. It was as if those bits of filament and glass possessed the essence of living fireflies.

That small realization was my passport to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom. I saw it is not so much an amusement park as it is a museum of essences.

Main Street, U.S.A. might have been created by an impressionist. It may not look like any turn-of-the-century main street, but there is an aura about it. It echoes the feel of such streets, and enshrines the best of such long-vanished places.

And while Disney's Haunted Mansion is not spooky, there is a similar impressionistic essence it exudes.

As you ride through that engineering wonder with 30 or 40 others, you find yourself wanting to ignore the

mechanical hows and whys. You want to be alone there with all the ghosts and witches of your childhood fantasies.

There is certainly much to see in Disneyland. There is even more to experience if you search for the essence of the rides and amusements.

Without an eye for essence, Huck Finn's raft ride is just

another crummy boat hop, instead of a bit of Mark Twain's Mississippi; the monorail is just another train ride, instead of a vision of a better tomorrow.

And with an eye for essence, the Matterhorn is not a mound of bird glop in the middle of Orange County, but a terrifying spire where one false move means you're a goner.

Sun. Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT



Proprietor
Mark S. Wolfe

(602) 968-1231

The Plantreedome is a natural foods restaurant specializing in a variety of vegetarian dishes. We serve a complete menu from entrees to desserts and herb teas to blended drinks at reasonable prices. The interior design is an expressive blend of the organic and the dramatic, highlighted by a grouping of twisted columns rising to join a central skylight.

Child's summer unfolds in 'Wine'

The first run of "Dandelion Wine," a play written from a child's perspective, is presented at 8 p.m. today through Sunday at ASU's Lyceum Theatre.

Produced by Readers Theatre and directed by Dr. Janet Elsea, the play is about the summer experiences of a 12-year-old boy, as seen from his point of view.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office. Prices are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the public.

THE NEW NEW AFFAIR

SEE THE NEW AFFAIR AT THE

SUN DEVIL LOUNGE

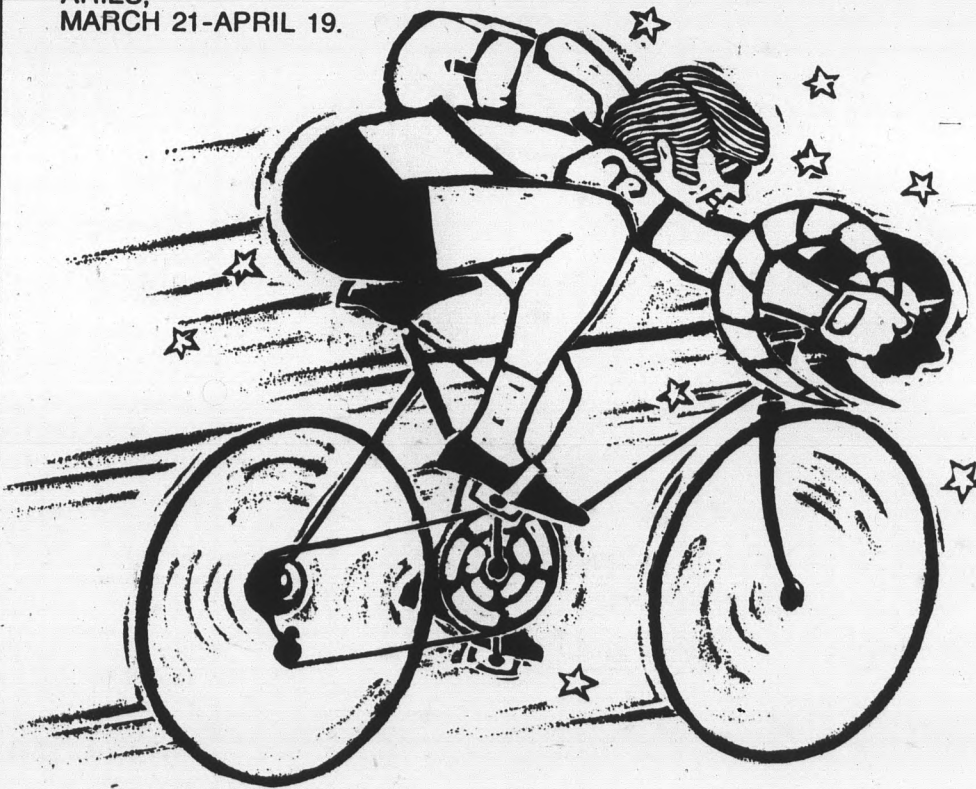
IN TEMPE'S
Holiday Inn

RURAL ROAD AT APACHE
TEMPE PHONE 968-3451

NO COVER CHARGE
4 SHOWS NIGHTLY 9PM-1AM
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY



ARIES,
MARCH 21-APRIL 19.



Don't slow down, Aries.
Schlitz Malt Liquor
will keep up with you.



To say you're independent would be an understatement. You do exactly what you want. And you say precisely what you think. Your candor might even offend people—if it weren't mellowed by your irresistible friendliness and innocent exuberance. Chances are it was your boundless curiosity that led you to Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is the drink with a spirit to match your own.

Stay bold, Aries. You'll never have to slow your pace for Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is right there with you.



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Artwork termed 'poor,' possibly even 'neurotic'

Some of the "art" in the student art show currently on display in the Matthews Center, is poor enough to be psychotherapeutic: the type neurotics produce to keep from becoming more neurotic.

This is not to say that the entire art display fits into this category. For the most part, the art deserves to be called art. But I'll save that, being the best, for the last.

Now some examples of student non-art.

There exists in this show a work by Ricardo Reyes, titled, appropriately enough, "Untitled." It consists of what appears to be several foam rubber sweaters tied together with a chain. The entire work is then suspended from the ceiling by a cord. A real piece of existential art.

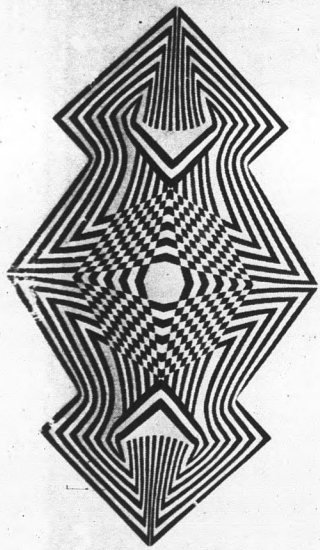
Another "work of art" on display is one called "Exit Door" by William Stomski. It is an ivory white life raft standing on end with an electric exit sign above it. It's an example of symbolism, but as Andy Warhol would say: "Is it art?"

Not to be too critical though, there is some good art at the show. Greg Hughes' untitled rope and plexi-glass sculpture

has eye appeal as well as mental appeal to those with return to the womb complexes.

And Bob Howard's self portrait titled, "Bob Howard by Bob Howard," is the type of work one would see on an album cover from Columbia or Electra.

So, for art appreciation, as well as comedy, this reviewer recommends the student art show on display through May 10 in the Matthews Center art gallery.



Surf's up

Big Surf has lined up the entertainment for its weekly weekend bash. The night-time music will be played by Gabriel tonight and Oedipus tomorrow, from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 after 7 p.m. Big Surf's weekend hours are: 2:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

European tours provide carefree study and fun

For many students a European tour means rigidity and strictly city sights, but this summer Study Tours offers a do-as-you-please trip.

The tour offers a student the chance to see Europe without the worry of housing, meals or transportation.

On the Vagabond Bike Tour, groups fly to Belgium, 10-speed bikes and all, then cycle through Germany, Austria, Holland and France and return home from England.

Students travel over borders by train, and a "Sagwagon" escorts them when cycling. The Sagwagon carries suitcases, spare bike parts and an occasional knee-sore member.

This tour allows U.S. visitors to discover Europe's seldom visited Hinterland, said Hans Kolb, director of Study Tours.

Another tour offered by Study Tours is the Collegian Tour. On this trip, students travel with teachers of art, history, music and architecture, and can obtain unit credit by prior arrangements with professors.

The small groups visit France, Switzerland and Italy, then take a steamer to Greece, and continue to Vienna, Munich, East and West Berlin and Amsterdam and return home from London.

A great deal of free time is available in each of the cities visited.

Study Tours safeguards students' funds through bond and trust accounts. Insurance is included.

Students who wish more information about the tours may write Hans Kolb, 13455 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.



Y.C.
WON'T
BELIEVE IT
TIL YOU
HEAR
ONE



FARRELL'S
FAMOUS

ZOO
SUNDAE

So huge it takes two strong men with a Safari carrier to march this 8 lb. load of goodies to your table to the tune of fire bells, sirens, bass drum, and other assorted attention grabbers.

Their knees sag under EIGHT flavors of our famous ice cream; THREE natural fruit flavors sherbets; FIVE different and delicious toppings; mountains of PURE dairy whipped cream, cherries, almonds, bananas, and of course a myriad of toy ZOO animals. This Farrell's show-stopper gorges up to 10 friendly people, so bring some hungry hombres and divide it up!!

P.S. Special award for anyone who can devour a ZOO all by himself within one hour! He gets the check!!

FARRELL'S
ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANTS



HOURS:
11:30 A.M. — Midnight Monday thru Thursday
11:30 A.M. — 1:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays
12 Noon — Midnight Sundays

GREAT FUN
GREAT FOOD
GREAT FOUNTAIN

A night either begins or ends at Farrell's.

SCOTTSDALE/CHRIS-TOWN MALL

HOMeward BOUND

CHICAGO
\$57

NEW YORK
\$78

ASASU Charter Flights To Chicago June 2, To New York June 3. American Airlines. For Information and Reservations Call 965-3161 or 966-6891. And Let ASASU Send You Homeward Bound On American Airlines.

COMPARE

	ASASU RESERVED SEAT PRORATA FARE	STANDARD STANDBY YOUTH FARE	STANDARD RESERVED COACH FARE
CHICAGO *	\$57	\$69	\$104
NEW YORK* *	\$78	\$95	\$143

FOR A. S. U. STUDENTS ONLY

All Reservations must be made by
April 21



* CHICAGO - \$9,000 - Based on 140 seats sold
* * NEW YORK - \$11,400 - Based on 150 seats sold

If planes are sold to capacity refunds will be made on overpayment per seat.

Aircraft B-707-173 seats

STUDENTS/FACULTY
21 AND OVER
RENT-A-PINTO
\$5/DAY 5¢/MILE

CALL:

Allen Gaede
Berge Ford

Mesa • 964-2921

Barbra
Streisand

For those who don't wish to delve into the depression and waste of a dead era, as Peter Bogdonovich did in "The Last Picture Show," that young filmmaker has provided another escape hatch. It's a crazy little piece of pure fluff called "What's Up Doc?"

'The Carey Treatment' — it's Coburn vs. the Establishment

Somehow movies like "The Interns," "The New Interns" and "The Young Doctors" of a decade ago fell considerably short of an honest look into Americanized medicine. Those tasteless vehicles for pretty boys and hopeful starlets bruised both the cinematic and medical professions.

Lately the sterilized forerunners are being probed anew, this time by thorough and creative screenwriters.

First came "The Hospital," an Oscar winner for Paddy Chayefsky's original screenplay (apologies to Penelope Gilliatt for her far superior "Sunday Bloody Sunday" scenario).

Now we're being given "The Carey Treatment," starring James Coburn as pathology's answer to "Our Man Flint." He has never been better.

The role of Dr. Peter Carey in this Blake Edwards-William Belasco production took far more study and talent than the lanky, greying actor has shown before.

Coburn manages to push aside his image of a suave, oversexed, two-dimensional superman, who gets laughs with a double take and a toothy grin, and fashions a suave, oversexed, three-dimensional California M.D. who invades a stodgy Boston hospital.

But his casual, yet forceful, assaults on institutional stuffiness ("It's time to open a few windows and let a little fresh air in.") become only a sidelight to a needlessly complex murder mystery.

James Bonner's screen

Stars leave reality behind in goofy 'What's Up Doc?'

After Buck Henry's ("The Graduate") name appears in the screenplay credit with David Newman and Robert Benton, you know something quite out of the ordinary is going to happen. And it does, at least to viewers who haven't seen too many of those campy, cavor-

ting, Cary Grant slapstick films of an earlier age.

The story, originally written by Bogdonovich, is simple and kind of dumb. Four identical plaid carrying bags contain, in no special order, Howard Bannister's (Ryan O'Neal) musical igneous rocks (he's a

musicologist), Judy Maxwell's (Barbra Streisand) travel wardrobe, a priceless jewelry collection and some top secret government papers.

Of course, the bags get switched around and there commences a great deal of running about hotel corridors, rooms and window ledges, climaxed by a chase through the streets of San Francisco that ranks with the best gag pursuits.

O'Neal is in no danger of becoming America's favorite light comedy star. But timing is all that really counts in a role like his. Though some of his lines are so bad they're embarrassing, he keeps a steady deadpan and scores with more laughter than groans.

Miss Streisand, as usual, proves big noses can be the

most sensuous thing going. Her wacky, multi-colleged co-ed, who sets her sights on O'Neal, is one big put-on.

Any pretensions to seriousness or believability are dashed to pieces when, in the film's closing moments, Howard confesses his love to Judy and apologizes for the way he acted.

"Love," she says, batting her lashes like shutters in a hurricane, "means never having to say you're sorry."

O'Neal straight-faces that stinging arrow from another story like a champ, and sincerely retorts, "That's the dumbest thing I've ever heard."

"What's Up Doc?," from Warner Bros., is now at Scottsdale's Kachina Cinerama.

—Jay Hovdey

adaptation of Jeffrey Hudson's "A Case of Need" follows Carey's self-appointed investigation of the apparent abortion murder of the hospital director's 15-year-old daughter. A close friend of Carey's (James Hong) is jailed for the crime—wrongly, according to Carey.

Motives in the multi-layered plot (it turns out the victim was never pregnant) are not clear, and director Edwards relies too often on flashy action and excessive blood, instead of tying the several loose ends together.

Edwards ("The Pink Panther," "The Great Race," "Days of Wine and Roses") gets some memorable exchanges among his actors, especially between Carey and the Beantown police captain (played like a drawling, benevolent inquisi-

tor by Pat Hingle), and Carey and the dead girl's coy, thirtyish stepmother ("I'm not old enough to have a 15-year-old daughter." "Oh, really?" smirks Carey.)

Jennifer O'Neill, every man's summer of '42, has the busy job of being Coburn's sex target. But her performance is so refreshing and honest she comes off emotionally fulfilled rather than exploited.

The institution of medicine is discharged from "The Carey Treatment" in far better condition than it was after "The Hospital." But it appears the world of healing has again become fair game for the film industry.

"The Carey Treatment" is showing at Loew's Hayden East Theater. — J.H.

Lowest Prices in Town!

LEVIS FLARES JACKETS
CORDS HANDMADE LEATHER GOODS
PRE-SHRUNK FACTORY REJECTS

PHOENIX BAZAAR

2336 E. McDowell — Open Daily 9 to 9

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

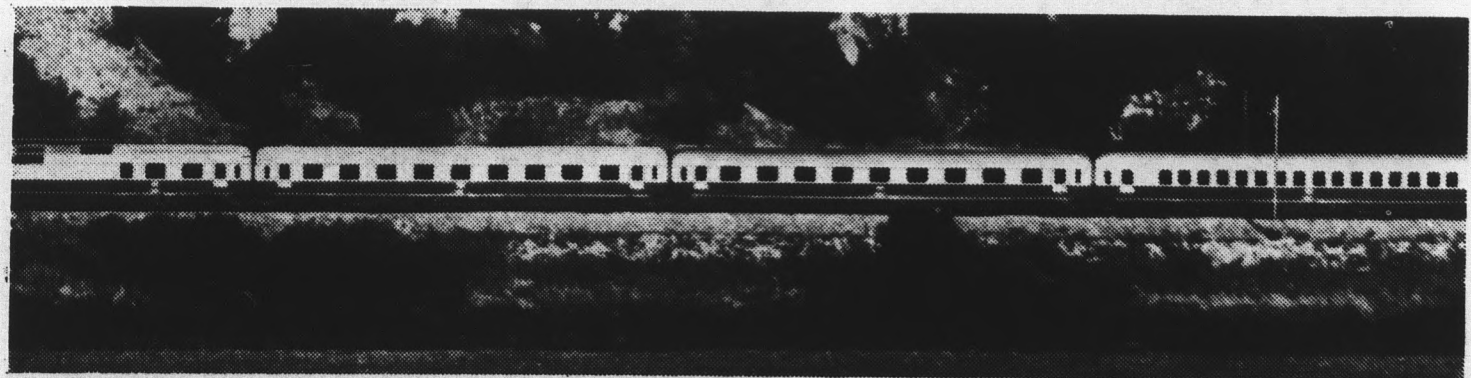
STUDENT-RAILPASS The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. Or your Student-Railpass folder order form.

Name _____ Street _____ 192 C
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

Navy denim
bellbottoms
— Tankers
— Pea Coats
— Bush Jackets
— White & 13 Button Belts
— Parachute canopies

CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 used rugs - \$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

Little Richard rocks on

'I just might play all night'



By PAUL PERRY
The audience at the Travelodge Theatre has gone wild.

Little Richard has just finished his first number, an early fifties song, "Lucille," and now nearly everyone is out of their seats and some, the more excited ones, have even headed for the stage.

Little Richard obviously likes the reaction. He nods and smiles at the audience with the loftiness of some kinds of rock'n roll royalty and then raises his hands to his head in a loose-wristed, effeminate manner to pat every hair back in place. "If you like me that much,"

he says. "I might just play all night."

Immediate response. A lot of people applaud. More people move toward the stage. Little Richard's smile gets broader. He turns toward the band and starts to give the 1-2-3-4 count for the next number, when a girl in a floor length powder blue dress gets up on the stage and moves toward him. She has a blissful smile and from the way she is staggering, it's obvious she's high on something other than music.

She makes it to within four feet of Little Richard and stops. Quickly, ungracefully, she bends, gets hold of her dress at

the hem and raises it to about mid-thigh.

"Jeeze-us," says Little Richard, opening his eyes wide until they look like two white planets in a black universe. "I ain't seen chicken legs like that since I left Minnie Pearl country."

As a matter of fact, Little Richard's career began in Minnie Pearl country. Macon, Georgia, to be exact. At birth he was put up for adoption and was taken in by the Pinemens — a rich Jewish couple.

"The family was disinherited and chastised by their friends and family because of me," said Richard. "That was a horrible period in the American South and I really love them because they went through a whole lot for me."

Little Richard's first song was a rock 'n' roll number called "Tutti Frutti." Instant hit. A gold record. At the age of ten, that song, followed shortly by "Good Golly Miss Molly," made him sort of a Billy Jackson of the early fifties.

"I wrote 'Tutti Frutti' and 'Good Golly Miss Molly' about five years before I ever recorded them," said Little Richard in an interview between shows.

Little Richard's success seems to have erased much of the prejudice that accompanies being a black in the South. When he tours the South, (which he does frequently) he always stays in the best white hotels. This he does absolutely free of hassle.

"A few times I've had to stick up for members of my band," he said. "But there ain't no one who's ever bothered me. I don't know who they think I am, but they sure leave me alone."

Little Richard's rise to rock and roll stardom has helped bring several other talents into view. At the age of 15, Jimi Hendrix was his guitarist. Joe Tex and Otis Redding have done stints as back-up vocalists and Billy Preston, the organist in the Beatle song "Get Back" got his start with Little Richard.

"I even got the Beatles their first recording contract with VJ records," said Richard. "I also taught Paul McCartney that little ooooo that he throws in on songs like 'I Saw Her Standing There.'"

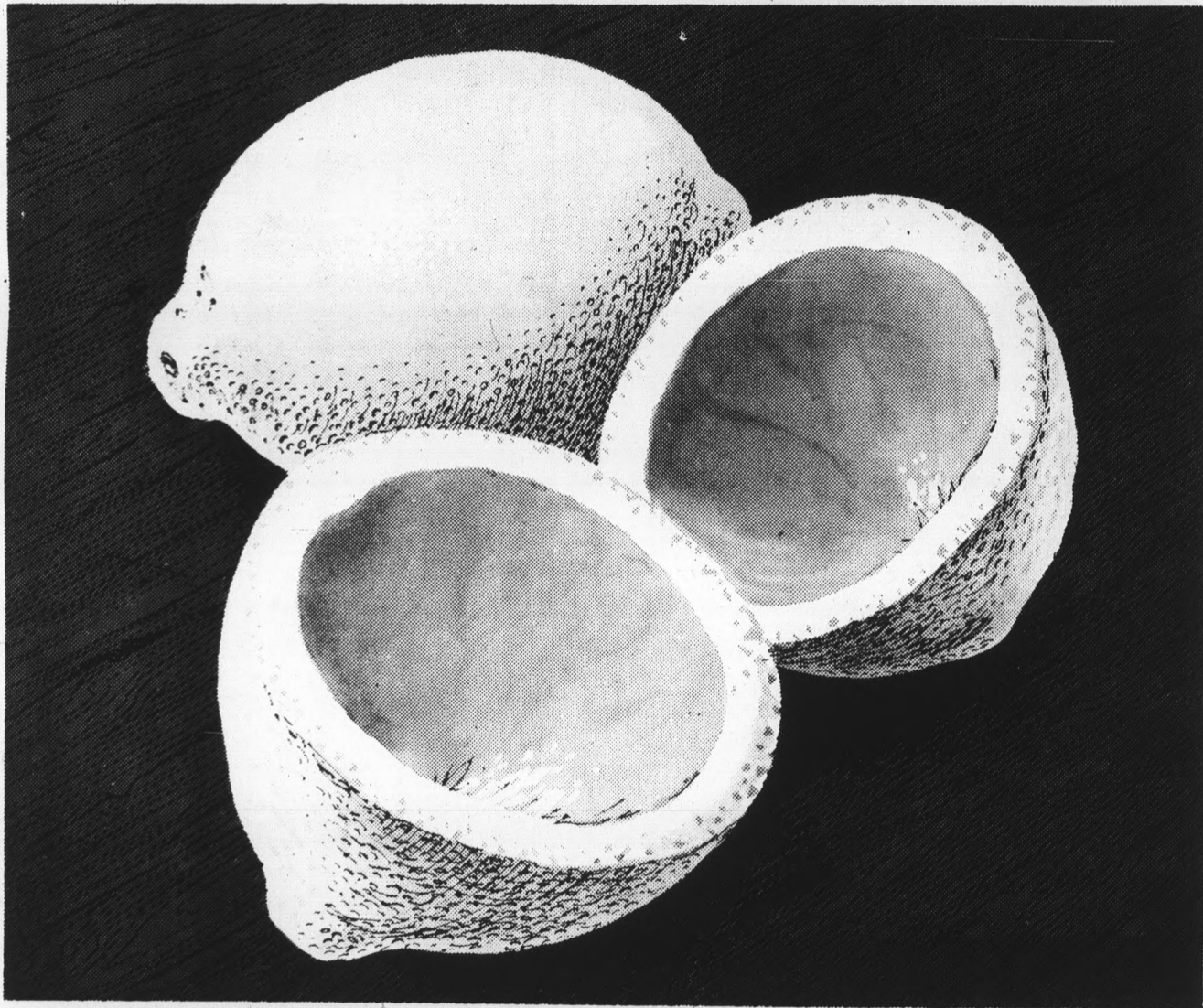
Following nearly ten years of schooling, Little Richard emerged from school with a master's degree in theology. It was an emergence that coincided with a rebirth of his type of rock 'n' roll.

Does doing the same songs — "Tutti Frutti," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" — who after show for nearly 20 years bore Little Richard?

"Of course not. It's just like being with your woman. You don't get tired. If it's good it's good. When it gets bad you add something to it to make it interesting."

"I've found that the music business, like nearly everything else in this world, works on a cycle," said Little Richard. "I was in for awhile and out for awhile and now I'm back in. It sure is good to be one of the ones on top again."

Empty promises. That's what you get when other beauty products talk about lemon.



Only Lemon Up has the natural juice of one whole lemon... controls oily skin and hair naturally.

Most lemon beauty products just give you lemon perfume. Or a dab of lemon extract.

Only Lemon Up gives you the natural juice of one whole lemon in every bottle. And lemon juice is nature's own grease-cutter.

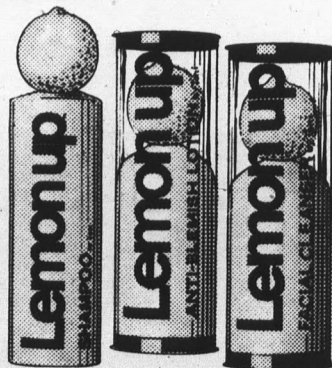
So **Lemon Up Shampoo** cleans cleaner and rinses fresher, for brighter, longer-lasting shine.

Lemon Up Facial Cleanser whisks away dirt and oil and leaves your skin naturally fresh and glowing.

And there's **Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion**, a special cleanser for complexion problems.

It cleans pores and kills bacteria on skin with its anti-bacterial formula. Lemon Up, the only lemon beauty

products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.



Lemon Up

Twitty fires Devils to tourney lead

Led by a resurgent Howard Twitty, the ASU golfers swept into the lead Wednesday at the prestigious All-American golf tourney in Houston.

With Twitty, a senior, firing a 66, one stroke off the day's best

score, the Sun Devils at 287 held a one-stroke team lead over WAC foe Brigham Young.

Texas stood third at 289. Another WAC team, New Mexico, was fourth at 290 and Houston, the perennial favorite in their home tourney, was fifth

at 291, tied with Oklahoma State.

Texas ace Tom Kite shot a 65 for the individual lead.

Twitty, who had an up and down season last year after a brilliant sophomore season, has been on a hot streak recently. At the Western Intercollegiate two weeks ago he broke the tourney record by nine strokes in leading the Sun Devils to a resounding victory.

ASU second best scorer was freshman Charles Gibson with a 71. Doug Pool shot a 74, Tom Purtzer had 76 and Bob Gilder finished with an 82.

The tournament finishes tomorrow with competition including individual, team best ball and medal play.

ASU hosts Greco-Roman wrestling championships

The University will be host tomorrow to the ninth annual Arizona Greco-Roman wrestling championships.

A clinic will be at 10 a.m. with competition beginning at 10:30 a.m.

There will be two divisions, one for high school wrestlers and one for open wrestlers 16 years old and over.

Greco-roman style is different from collegiate wrestling in that the wrestler must not touch the legs of his opponent. He must use throws from the upper part of his body only.

According to ASU wrestling Coach John Wadas, it takes great skill and strength to be a greco-roman wrestler for it is all upper body wrestling.

In the open division five defending champions will be competing. At 125.5 pounds will be Pat Tsutsumida of ASU, at 136.5 will be Bob Williams of the Wristlock

Club and Jim Hess of NAU will defend at 163.

Russ Winer from the Wristlock Club will compete at 220 pounds and in the heavyweight class will be Ron Moyer, also from Wristlock.

Arty kaleidoscope lessens frustrations

The Aesthetic Band — a kaleidoscope of the performing arts sponsored by the campus Scientology Club — seeks to diminish frustration at ASU by providing a safe and receptive atmosphere for students to communicate, play, sing, perform, read poetry or make any other presentation before a friendly audience.

Performers and spectators are invited to gather every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Students may get information by calling the ASU Scientology Club, 966-2595 or 966-0816.

AWS must fill 6 board posts

Chairwomen and women-at-large applications for Associated Women Students (AWS) are available in Memorial Union 252C and the MU information desk, said Tina Sheinbein, AWS president.

Committees for next year include Campus Affairs, Communications, ASU-Community Relations, Program and Women's Relations.

Six women-at-large are chosen to represent the interests of University women and are voting members of AWS.

Any woman student at ASU is eligible.

Applications, due Thursday, April 20, should be returned to the AWS office in MU 252C or to Carolyn Kaluzniacki in the Office of Student Affairs in Matthews Center.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Is it possible for commuter students to get lockers on campus?

A. Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, said, "We had them in the original plans (of the MU) and we had to cut them because of increasing costs. It's something that we have on our 'to-be-done' list and we'll do it as soon as we can." She doesn't know when lockers could be put in because next year's budget hasn't been completed.

She said, "I'd be happy to talk to anyone about it if they want to come in." Her office is behind the information desk in the MU.

Now Open!

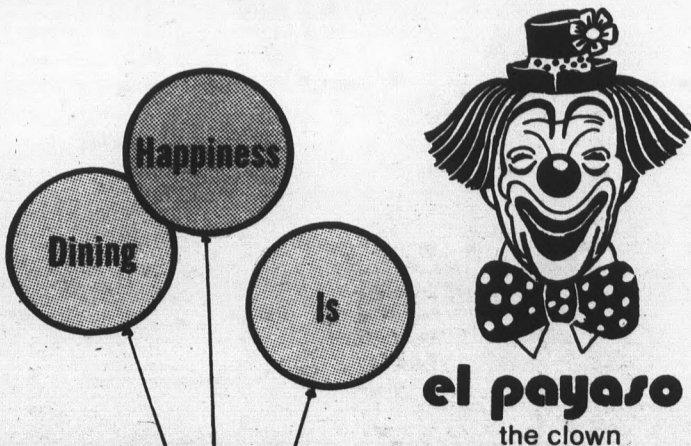
el payaso

107 E. BROADWAY
TEMPE



**For Mexican dining at its finest...
visit el payaso this weekend.**

You're sure to put on a happy face the moment you taste one of these El Payaso gourmet delicacies: Carne Machaca, Chili Relleno, Charcoal-broiled steak. Also featured are Miller High Life beer on tap — served by glass or pitcher, Charles Krug wines of distinction, and the delightful Sangria cocktail.



Lunch and Dinner
Served 7 Days A Week

Open: 11 AM

For Reservations
Phone: 968-2291



Paper seeks editor

Applications for the editor position of the State Press for the fall semester are now available at the mass communications department office, ASB 304. Deadline is May 1.

Qualification for the position is a 2.0 grade point average. Individuals need not be mass communications major to apply. Selection will take place in mid-May by the nine-member Board of Student Publications after individual interviews with each applicant.



Beat me, hurt me, step on my face

Pam Collins is not downing a male chauvanist pig. Bill Hackley, black belt in judo, is merely showing the little lady how to break his head as part of a demonstration in the MU.

PLAY WEE-TEE

MINIATURE GOLF

Your Choice of Two 18-Hole Courses

University Drive at Rural — Tempe

Open 10 A.M. Daily

Phone 966-8027



Veterans - Servicemen

FREE Tutoring

You may receive tutoring from us FREE (Gov't. Expense) up to \$50 value per month if you are having difficulty in any subject area. We have four valley locations to serve you.

Call for details between 2 & 5 P.M.
945-0744

LEARNING FOUNDATIONS

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press of fice, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

Anthropology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Social Science 101. Professor Leanne Nash on "Baboons of the Gombe Stream."
"Dandelion Wine," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Reader Theatre Production of Ray Bradbury's novel. Tickets are on sale at Lyceum box office, 965-3437.
Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4 p.m., Life Science C-496. Dr. John H. Lindsay on "Growth of Evergreen and Deciduous Trees at High Elevations in Wyoming."
Annual ASU Student Art Show, 10 a.m., ASU Matthews Center Galleries. Through May 10.
Spring Outing to Beaver Creek, 3 p.m., Agricultural Building. Sponsored by ASU Student Chapter-Soil Conservation Society of America.
Colloquia in Solid State Science, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Professor John B. Goudenough on "Localized vs. Itinerant Electrons in Transition-Metal Monoxides and Semiconductors-to-Metal Transitions." At 2:30 p.m., Physical Science A-206. Professor Goudenough on "Perovskite Polytypes."
Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5 p.m., Tempe Beach Park. The kitchen is free, and is held daily. It serves organic vegetarian food.
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Annual Governor of Arizona Drill Meet. (Army ROTC). 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Phoenix.
The Romeros guitarists Celebrity Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Hayride and Cookout, 7 p.m., Baker Center. Sponsored by Hillel Union of Jewish Students.
Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha American Musicale Recital, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.
"Euthanasia" (Mercy Killings) Panel Discussion, 7 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University. Dr. James Lawson, Miss Jordheim, and Bill Maroney will be featured.
Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity meeting, 7:30 p.m., Business Administration New Wing 119. Charles F. Farrar will be the guest speaker.
Single Adult Bible Study Class, 10 a.m., Grace Community Church, Room D-4.
The Aesthetic Band—a kaleidoscope of the performing arts, 8 p.m., Pima Room Memorial Union. Outlet for Individual Creativity. Sponsored by ASU Science Club.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

"Tosca," 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Presented by the Seattle Opera Co. with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. Also April 18.
Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.
YMCA Senior Lifesaving Class, 6:30 p.m., Phoenix Downtown. YMCA, 350 N. 1st Ave. For information call 253-6181.
Consumer's Education Protection Association (CEPA) Meeting, 7 p.m., Leap Community Center NO. 1, 4732 S. Central Consumers with grievances may bring them to the weekly meeting. Public invited.
Christian Science College Organization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

ATTENTION

Males, 21-30 years old to participate in medical study of the gallbladder. Must be in good health. Pay is \$10.00 for less than one hour's time.

Call 947-2918



SEND TODAY FOR
FREE CATALOG ON
YOUR SEMESTER
AT SEA

Academic Credit.
Financial aid available.

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC11, Orange, Cal. 92666

IN TROUBLE?

IF YOU ARE THE PEOPLE AT TELLUS HOTLINE ARE TRAINED TO HELP PEOPLE WHO NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO.



TELLUS HOTLINE
968-2477

4 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

SWITCHBOARD Info & Referral

968-2475

12 NOON-12 MIDNIGHT

CALL 968-2475 • 968-2477 • 968-0755

24 Hr. INFO.

INVOLVED VOLUNTEERS WORKING IN PEACE

THE TELLUS HOTLINE IS A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCY WHICH PROVIDES FREE SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITY. PROBLEMS SOMETIMES CAN BE MET AND DEALT WITH IF SOMEONE CARES ENOUGH TO LISTEN.

FREE SERVICES:

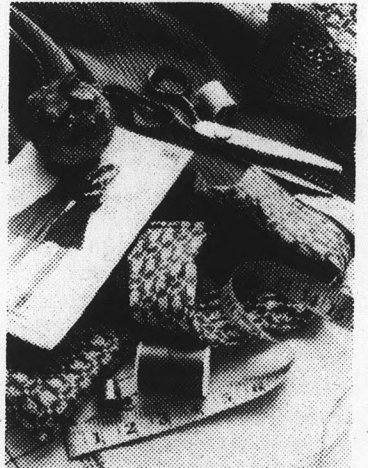
- TELLUS HOTLINE A FACILITY THROUGH WHICH PEOPLE CAN VENTILATE ANXIETY.
- REFERRAL SERVICE PUTTING PEOPLE IN CONTACT WITH AGENCIES WHICH WILL HELP THEM.
- HOME COUNSELING SERVICE RETURNING RUNAWAYS WITH ALIENATED FAMILYS TO HELP REDUCE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PROBLEMS.
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING PROVIDING COUNSELING & REFERRALS FOR GIRLS WITH UNWANTED PREGNANCIES — FREE TRANSPORTATION — INFORMATION 24 HRS. 968-0755
- GROUP INTERACTION PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE IN GROUP EXPERIENCE
- SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINED STAFF TO HELP ANXIOUS PEOPLE FIND SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Concert of soloists fills night with bliss

The annual Concert of Soloists, featuring the ASU Symphony Orchestra and four student soloists, will perform at 8:30 p.m. April 19 in Gammage Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Selected by audition, the soloists are Becky Watkins, trombonist; Gary Upham, bassoonist; baritone Thomas Burns and soprano Deborah Alvord.

NEWS
3656



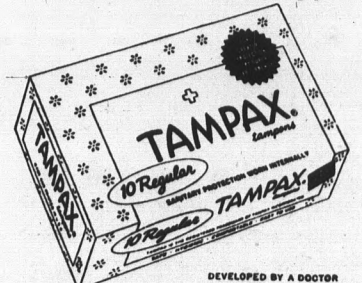
YOU KNOW
YOUR OWN
STYLE

"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfortable, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

But you know that.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

new young world

OF MAINTENANCE-FREE LEISURE LIVING



villa carefree east

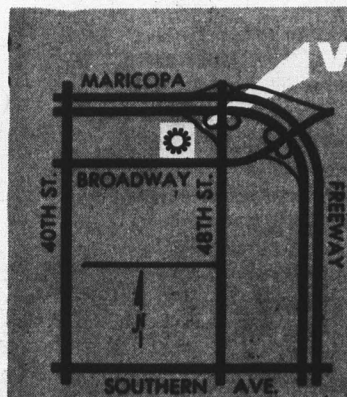
Introducing a refreshingly young concept of carefree, maintenance-free home-ownership at a modest price, easy to afford. ☀ Leisure living in a fine modern home where all the beautifully landscaped grounds are cared for, for you, year around. All exterior maintenance . . . roof repairs, exterior painting and upkeep are included too. ☀ Villa Carefree East homes beat the high cost of home ownership. ☀ They provide the same income tax advantages home owners enjoy, plus growing equity. ☀ There are a variety of 2 and 3 bedroom plans to choose from. Complete with such all-included features as heat pump refrigerated air-conditioning and heating, vinyl asbestos floor tile throughout, range and oven, cultured marble vanities . . . even 6 foot grape stake fencing around your own private patio. ☀ Now, if you choose, you can throw away your high-rent-luxury-apartment receipts and cut living costs as a proud and thrifty owner of a Villa Carefree East home by Hallcraft . . . where the good life today becomes your growing investment for tomorrow.

YOURS TO OWN FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$104⁵⁶
PER MONTH
 FHA-VA

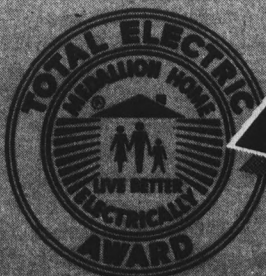
CASH PRICE, TWO BEDROOM \$16,300 • DOWN PAYMENT \$600, PLUS \$125 CLOSING COSTS • LOAN AMOUNT, \$15,700 • NO. OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 360 • MONTHLY PAYMENTS (P&I), \$104.56 • 7.50 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

*Monthly payments, principal and interest of \$104.56 plus taxes, MIP and insurance. Homeowners Association monthly dues of just \$17.00 covers landscaping and lawn service, pool and cabana maintenance reserves for roof replacement, exterior painting, public liability and fire insurance for common area. That's less than it costs to rent a comparable home or apartment.



villa carefree east

West of 48th St.
 on Broadway
 Phone 264-8795



TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME FEATURES
 • ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN • FULL INSULATION
 • ELECTRIC COOLING AND HEATING • ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

VILLA CAREFREE MESA • DOBSON ROAD 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF BROADWAY • MESA • PHONE 264-0007

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 8 PM
 AND SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

Funding hits rock-bottom

Female athletics feel monetary pinch

By LINDA RAYMER

Women's intercollegiate athletics at ASU has built an impressive national reputation with a long string of successes in several sports.

But with rising costs of travel and competition, its budget has become tighter, making it tougher to maintain its previous high standards of competition.

In the past, ASASU was responsible for funding women's athletics, but after ASASU cut women's intercollegiate athletics from its budget at the end of 1971, the University graciously picked up the tab.

During 1970-71, the women were getting a rock-bottom \$9,115 from ASASU. In '69-70 they received \$15,000, in '68-69 they got \$13,000 and in '67-68 were allotted \$10,079.

This year ('71-72) they were granted \$20,000 from the University Services account. The account receives \$2 from each student's activity fee to use for organizations on campus who can't get funds elsewhere.

The women receive about 50 cents a year per student from this account. They have been allotted \$20,000 again for '72-73.

Their funds stand in strong contrast to the \$9 per semester per student the men athletes receive.

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, who was not in office when the women's funds were cut, said he felt students thought they were paying too much for athletics to begin with.

Another possibility, he said, was a disagreement between ASASU and the women on how the funds should be allotted.

Dr. Dorothy Deach, professor and chairman of Women's P.E., said the ASASU finance committee had given her a blanket refusal. There was student unrest at that time, and it is assumed that ASASU decided to put their money in other places, she said.

Continued on page 19



state
press
sports

THINKING ABOUT SUMMER SCHOOL? TAKE A LOOK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO...



CU offers over 700 summer courses in 12 schools and colleges at both graduate and undergrad levels. Plus much more:

...like lectures, seminars and forums taught by many national and international scholars.

...a summer lecture series with renowned speakers.

...four interdisciplinary programs, exploring subjects from several viewpoints.

...a mountain recreation program that will guide you to the top of some of the highest mountains in the country.

...the opportunity to study in some of the most modern laboratories and research centers anywhere.

...a creative arts program with everything from a Shakespeare festival to summer art exhibits, operas, musicals, and dance concerts.

...a basic 10-week session with 5 and 8 week sessions and intensive study workshops.

...and, at no extra charge, summer in the Colorado Rockies! Think about furthering your education at the University of Colorado.

PLEASE PRINT

Write today for a summer bulletin and application blank:

DEAN OF SUMMER SESSION
970 AURORA
BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● TYPING

TYPING Typing-fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (5-19)

Typing, call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602, expert at Diss. Thesis, Term and Research Papers. (5-19)

Typing—967-3675, Tempe. (5-19)

Former exec. sec. Exp. in theses, engineering and statistical typing. Karen, 968-0488. (5-19)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance. 967-9143. (5-19)

TYPING, professional, reasonable. IBM Selectric, minor editing, and corrections. Call 279-2574. (5-19)

IBM—standard or Gothic type. Editing as desired. Reliable, Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (5-19)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL. GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763. (5-19)

ASU experience, IBM elite, fast, accurate guaranteed 838-1642. (5-19)

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPE. 267-9812, 955-3206. Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Northeast Phoenix Area. (5-19)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

● WANTED

I'm grad student seeking apt. or house and roommate(s) for fall term. Please write Carol Boss 2920 Healy Ave. Far Rockaway New York 11691 (212) 327-2389. (4-21)

WANTED: Enterprising student to sell electronic calculators. Manage your own business, address inquiries to JADE Industries P.O. Box 2534, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. (4-21)

Tempe summer home wanted: Four female graduate students will maintain house, lawn and pay utilities. Available for interview. Call 965-4119. (4-19)

Serious group needs drummer and organ player, call Bob 255-6953, Tom 248-9290. (4-18)

2 girls need 3rd for 2 bdrm. apt. beginning May 1, 2 blks from ASU, Call Cindy, 968-3850 or Meg, 968-2670. (4-18)

● MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Flu:dex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (5-19)

● FOR SALE

64 Dart, runs strong, big six, automatic, good tires, \$450, 967-0638, after 5.00. (4-19)

2 Blks ASU Mobil home setup, 10x55 Town & Country, \$3900 Call 263-8111 Weekdays, 839-1069 other. (4-14)

IBM Typewriter, Executive—1970 model \$450 968-1639 (4-18)

Commuter's Dream! A Honda 125 Machine Includes Luggage rack and license. Call 253-8550. (4-14)

Car covers, auto accessories, water skis, sail boats, all at wholesale prices, 968-3035. (4-14)

Steyr 3 speed with large baskets a \$70 new value at \$30, Call 965-4212 after 7 p.m. (4-14)

Di-Mar quality foods inc. Phone 267-5035. Special this week: 5-type steak Combo box—20 for \$22.50. (4-14)

'71 VW AM Radio, 6 mths old, \$50. Girls Schwinn bike, lock & chain, Book rack, light, call 966-3582. (4-21)

Small comfortable 2 bdrm. house 10 min. from ASU, ideal for couple. Owner. 267-8156. (4-14)

● HELP WANTED

VISTA job openings for June graduates with majors in Liberal arts, Business, education and architecture. Interviews: April 17-22 on the eMall 9 to 3. (4-19)

PEACE CORPS job openings overseas for majors in agriculture, math/science, architecture and MBA's/BBA's. Interviews: April 17-21 on the Mall 9 to 3. (4-19)

Need workers for summer job. Call 943-5707 and leave name and no. for an appointment. (5-19)

● RENT

2 bdrm. furn. apt. June thru Aug. Pool, laundry facil., \$129 per month plus util. 949-0818. (4-19)

New 1 bdrm., furn. apts. available for mos. of April & May at rates reduced 20-25%. heated pool and all util. Landmark Apartments (next to Coco's) 929 E. Vista del Cerro, 966-8091. (4-28)

New unfurnished 2 bdrm. apt. 3 blocks from ASU. \$160 per month. Fannin Realty, 967-1677. (4-28)

● SERVICES

TUTORING: FRENCH AND SPANISH. 968-2913 (4-25)

A Dance or party is only as good as the band! C & H will arrange for the success of your gig. Just one call to Mike, at 967-4333. Booking Agents. (4-19)

● INSTRUCTION

Senior Lifesaving class starts April 17 at Phoenix downtown YMCA, call 253-6181. (4-14)

Self Hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence. 242-3442. (5-19)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year) (4-19)

● AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '68 GMC van, rebuilt 307 V-8, 108 wheel base, carpeted, paneled; 959-4535 (4-19)

Sell or trade for post '67 VW a just completed rail buggy (Jack Woods Racing Chassis) with 1500 cc '68 VW engine and running gear. Ph. 966-1864. (4-14)

1956 Ford pickup with 66 Ford 352ci eng, new interior, auto with air, polyglas tires, \$595 or trade for cycle. 968-2684. (4-14)

1969 Subaru 360cc complete with good engine, tires, windows, a good buy at \$400. 967-3556. (4-21)

'65 Cougar 289, White, air, auto trans. Lt. blue int., runs perfect, call 263-8111 weekdays, 839-1069 other. (4-14)

'70 Firebird Esprit, Radio, air, pwr steer/braks mags, auto, V-8, more. Gold, saddle int. 264-9971. (4-21)

1971 Oldsmobile 442 W-30, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, Call Andy Meyer, 967-8168. (4-26)

1965 Corvair Monza 4 speed, 6 cylinder, excInt Condition, \$600 or best offer, 967-4744. (4-21)

● SOCIAL

RALLY: Poets Spring Sonnet II (TSD) A bit tougher than a 1st Fri. Niter. Reg. 7 p.m. Thomas Mall. (4-14)

From Britain? Interested in Britain? The London Society wants to meet you. 996-1624. (5-19)

Female sports feel pinch

Continued from page 18

"ASASU is not giving the women fair shakes," said Dr. Deach. "The women's athletic program is just as important to them as the men's is for them."

"There are more than 200 girls who participate in intercollegiate athletics, who are getting no support whatsoever from ASASU," she said.

"I think it's high time the women students at ASU indicate their support for women's athletics," Dr. Deach added. "They are supporting a number of other organizations with their activities money, including men's athletics."

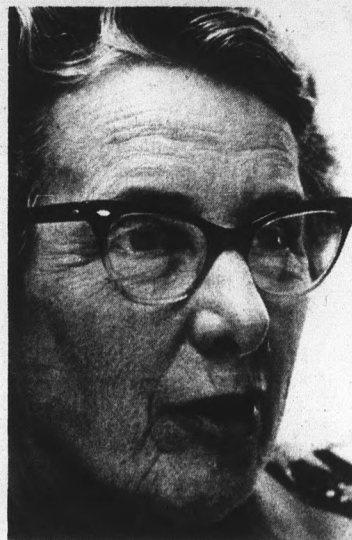
Dr. Deach said the University benefits from the excellence of the women's teams. ASU

women have a national reputation to uphold, and have brought much beneficial publicity for ASU.

As defending national champions, the women's swim team spent \$3,500 to go to Cincinnati, but their budget was only \$3,400. So one swimmer's father had to pay her way, said Mona Plummer, swimming coach.

Because of the trip's high cost, the swim team was able to attend only one meet in preparation for the nationals. Mrs. Plummer said this was the main reason for their loss.

The gymnastics team qualified for the nationals in Iowa this year, but didn't have the money to go because "We



Dr. Dorothy Deach

didn't expect that high level of competition," said Dr. Deach.

Two of the seven intercollegiate teams—archery and badminton—have men on the teams, who are not considered part of the team and receive no traveling money.

"Phoenix is close to nowhere," said Dr. Deane Richardson, professor and chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "Compared to other schools, ASU's women's athletics receive a lot of money, but there is the factor of location."

He said travel was their main expense and the administration under Dr. Schwada is taking steps forward in the funding of many areas. "There's no such

thing as too much money," Richardson said.

Jack Penick, assistant vice president of business affairs, said the women "Have enough money in their account." The money is spent on paper, supplies, entry fees and other things besides transportation.

Since the women spend most of their money on transportation, distribution of the funds among seven teams becomes a problem.

"There is no doubt about the funds being limited. The room and flight costs have also gone up, even with group rates," said Dr. Deach.

Dr. Deach said the committee makes an effort to fairly distribute the money, and the allotments to each sport are as fair as she can make them.

"It is the decision of the coaches as to which events they are going to enter. Of course, they can't enter everything that comes along," she said.

"The allocations are made on expected expenses, and some of the money is used for the administration of the program and office expenses, too," she explained.

Dr. Deach refused to reveal the \$20,000 allotment to the seven teams, because, she said, the figures change from year to year and were irrelevant in a news story. She said she felt that the information was privileged.

"The administration is very supportive," she said, in accord with Dr. Richardson. "We are receiving a lot of support for the premise of the program."

News comment

Women's sports — who cares?

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Dr. Dorothy Deach is no women's libber. She seems staunchly establishment — and not inclined to rock the boat.

But one statement of hers puts the libbers on this campus to shame: "I don't think it's right — women should benefit from the activity fees they pay. It's a very real point that women are supporting men's athletics, and not women's at all."

Her point, the \$9 out of every activity fee that goes to men's athletics, and only men's, is valid. It also is overlooked by the feminist element on campus.

According to University figures last spring, there were 14,979 men and 9,956 women enrolled on-campus, approximately a 3:2 ratio.

Estimating roughly from these and other figures available, this means about \$144,000 per year goes to the support of the men's program from women's activity fees alone. The women receive none of this and now receive nothing from ASASU. The University had to bail out the women's athletic program from its university services account.

When ASASU cut off funding (just over \$9,000) women's sports last year, the rationale was there were other places to put the money.

It is a shame a program that abounds with national champions and is possibly, even under the handicap of a history of meager funding, a better and more successful program than the men's intercollegiate program, must go wanting from ASASU. Especially when ASASU could have found other avenues of funding if it did not want to continue financing women's sports from its own money.

Many have cried for student control over student funds — and rightly so. Yet the students, under the auspices of student government, supposedly have control over the \$9 each full-time student pays in his activity fee.

Do they exercise that control? No. Do they want to exercise it? Evidently not.

Without the \$9 in activity fees the athletic department would be in hard times. The threat of a change to only a voluntary part of the activity fee going to the athletic department is not taken lightly by them — and especially by Dr. Fred Miller, University athletic director.

To keep the fixed fee, the athletic department would very possibly agree to many things it now is rigidly opposed to.

The recent ASASU election campaign serves as a good example of ASASU's reluctance to flex its muscles. None of the presidential candidates felt at all disposed to challenge the way the athletic department spends its money.

And none of the female presidential candidates seemed too worried about the plight of women's athletics. Even Irene Gorgosz, socialist candidate who ran on a strong women's rights platform, did not feel the women should get funds, unless voted on by the students.

Men's funding has never been put to a vote — of women or men. Was this hypocritical to Ms. Gorgosz? Unfortunately no.

ASASU has ignored the fact that the needed funds — and more — could be taken from the \$9 that goes to the men.

This would not require any increase in student fees, nor take any money from the none-too-swelling ASASU coffers. One dollar from the total activity fee that presently goes to the men's program is not too much to ask for the women's program.

And ASASU for once in its life would exert a little control over student funds.

If this more than idle threat to the men's athletic department is successful, why not take off another 50 cents or more for the intramural program?

The funding of the men's athletic department has obviously been considered a sacred cow by ASASU — and by many others on this campus — for too long.

The question at hand is will our activity fees be distributed equitably? The issue presently is women's athletics. The answer is for ASASU to exercise its power.

A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation — and the time in between is similar to marking time — then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
New York, N. Y. 10019

SHOREI-RYU

KARATE

CLASSES NOW FORMING

TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

Corner of 4th & Mill Ave.

phone 966-4111

HERTZ

RENT A CAR

A.S.U. STUDENTS
IF YOU'RE OVER
18

You can rent a Ford
or other fine car at the
SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of
\$6.50 A DAY
AND 12c PER MILE

UNLIMITED FREE Mileage Rates

4 Days — \$ 75.00
5 Days — \$ 93.00
6 Days — \$108.00
7 Days — \$119.00

For Your Car, Call Your A.S.U. Representative

STEVE BLAGEN

967-9362 or 963-5786

Must keep pace with UofA

Devils trek to El Paso

Even though Arizona State's baseball team is enjoying its greatest success, coach Jim Brock still sounds a note of caution.

"We can do no better at El Paso this weekend than the University of Arizona did last weekend."

Arizona swept the three-game series last week from Texas El Paso's Miners and the Devils will be shooting for the same goal in a single game today at noon and a doubleheader tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. at El Paso.

While the UofA took care of UTEP with scores of 9-4, 3-2 and 9-7, Arizona State was busy sweeping a three-game home set with New Mexico by 10-3, 9-0 and 11-4 counts. Both teams are tied for the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division lead. The Wildcats host the Lobos for three games this weekend.

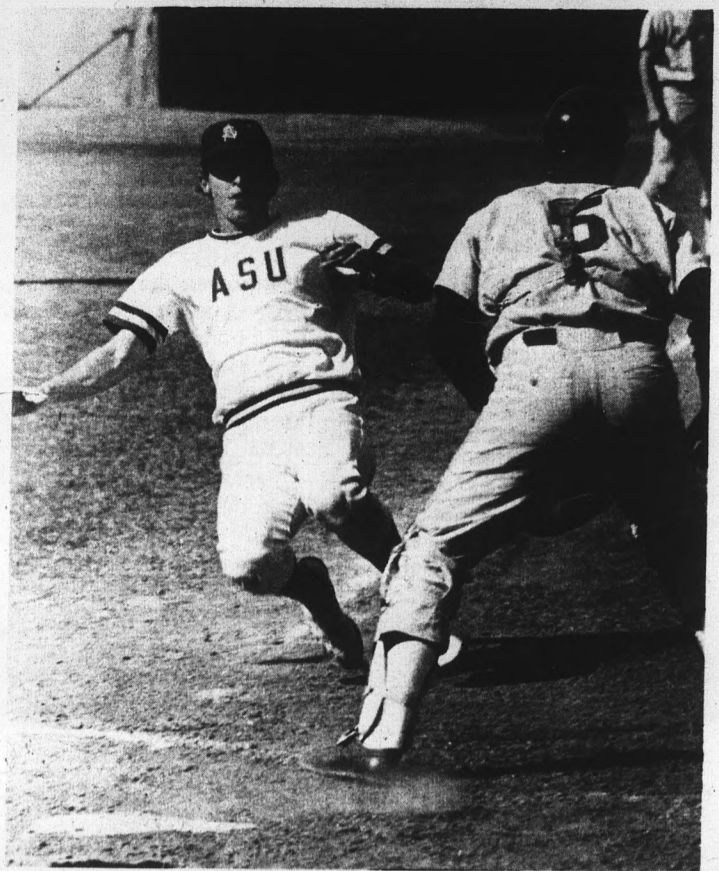
The Devils are put in the unenviable position of needing to win three straight from the Miners just to keep pace with coach Frank Sancet's last

team in Tucson before his retirement.

Though lowly rated in the division, Texas El Paso has potential to be spoilers. The team upset ASU two times last year. (The Devils overall division-winning record was 15-3.) In the 21 times the two teams have met, ASU has 17 victories against four losses.

A-State will be showing impressive pitching status. The No. 2 ranked team in the nation will have veterans Craig Swan (8-1, 2.60 earned run average), Jim Crawford (8-1, 1.88) and Eddie Bane (7-0, 1.19) on the starting assignments with Jim Otten (6-0, 2.80) and Dale Hrovat (5-0, 1.90) in relief.

UTEP is notoriously pitching poor with the graduation of burly left-hander Mark Bombard. ASU could possibly continue to feast on WAC pitching. The Devils upped their team batting average five points after the Lobo encounters with Ken Reed, Al Bannister and Gary Atwell pacing the offensive explosion.



Alan Bannister exhibits some aggressive base running.

**state
press
sports**

Tracksters flex against UNM, NAU

Arizona State's young track team, floundering at the start of the season, is looking to flex new-found muscles as a result of its surprising dual-meet victory over Brigham Young last weekend.

So the New Mexico Lobos and Northern Arizona Lumberjacks had best be wary tomorrow night as the Sun Devils entertain them in a triangular meet at 7:30.

The ASU-BYU dual meet was a toss-up till the last event, the mile relay, when Sun Devil Maurice Peoples came from behind on the anchor leg, clocking a 46.9, to win the meet for the Devils.

On paper the meet looks balanced with the Devils and Lobos vying for first, with Northern Arizona staying close with its strong contingent of distance runners.

Two New Mexico athletes have set school records this season. Per Eric Smiding threw the javelin 260-11 while Ingemar Nyman high-jumped 7-1.

The Lobos also have conference leaders Kenth Ohman in the intermediate hurdles and Chuck Steffes in the long and triple jumps. Nyman and Smiding are also conference leaders in their events.

NAU's leaders are Richard Selby in the mile (4:03.1) and Richard Sliney in the two-mile (8:35.6).

Mortenson signs letter of intent with Sun Devils

Tempe High's stellar high-school All-American quarterback Fred Mortenson has signed a letter of intent to Arizona State, it was announced yesterday by the athletic department.

Mortenson was regarded as one of the most-sought-after players in the state and was probably the best quarterback in Arizona last season.

SCOTT JEWELERS

2107 RURAL RD. TEMPE

BROADWAY & RURAL RD. "LUCKY" SHOPPING CENTER

MOVING!

GRADUATIONS
ANNIVERSARIES
WEDDINGS

SAVE UP TO 70%

Every DIAMOND MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST!

FINE SELECTION FOR ANY PURSE

1/2 Ct. T.W. DIAMOND WEDDING SET White-Yellow Gold	SET	\$85
1/2 Ct. T.W. DIAMOND BRIDAL SET	SET	\$135
1 Ct. T.W. DIAMOND WEDDING SET	SET	\$239
21 DIAMOND WEDDING RING Modern Setting		
1/2 Ct. LADIES "SOLAIRE" Reg. \$300. Yellow-White Gold Mtg.		\$159
MENS 5 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING—WHITE GOLD MASCULINE		
REG. \$199 1/2 Ct.		\$119
REG. \$369 1/2 Ct.		\$239

... JUST A FEW DOORS AWAY ... BUT, TO MAKE IT EASIER ON OUR ACHING BACKS, WE DECIDED — TO FIRST HAVE A "WHOPPER OF A SALE!" (THANKING ALL OUR WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS FOR PAST PATRONAGE) AND JUST IN TIME FOR ALL THE OCCASSIONS COMING UP, OFFER SAVINGS ON JUST EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

OR LAY IT AWAY

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

BARGAINS GALORE! THROUGHOUT THE STORE

SALE STARTS THURS., APRIL 13th 10 A.M.

OPEN TONIGHT & FRIDAY TIL 8:30 DAILY HOURS 10 TO 6 P.M. FIRST COME ... FIRST SAVES!!

OUT THEY GO

Large Assortment

MENS ... LADIES ... GIRLS ... BOYS

Jewelled Watches

Exceptional values ... 17 jewel watches included ... OUR SPECIAL PRICE

\$988 to \$1588

COME ON THE RUN!

DIAMOND WATCHES

HAMILTON - BULOVA	Reg. \$285	NOW \$188
	Reg. \$225	NOW \$147
	Reg. \$400	NOW \$249

DIAMOND WATCH ATTACHMENTS

Reg. \$250	NOW \$167
Reg. \$188	NOW \$119
Reg. \$510	NOW \$349

CULTURED PEARLS GIFT IDEA

Reg. \$50	SALE \$19.88
Reg. \$100	SALE \$47.88

GIFTS BRIDE MOTHER FOR WIFE

DIAMOND PIERCED EARRINGS

14 Kt. White, Yellow Gold	SEE THESE \$28.00
15 PT T.W.	\$85.00
1/4 Ct. T.W.	NOW \$85.00
1/4 Ct. T.W.	NOW \$155.00

PENDANTS

- DIAMOND
- STAR SAPPHIRE
- STAR RUBY

\$28 to \$325

CRYSTAL ROSARIES

REG. \$6	\$298
REG. 6.00 TRAVEL IRON	\$388

REG. 6.95 WESTCLOX ALARM TRAVEL CLOCKS

\$398	GOLD - SILVER FOLDING SLIPPERS \$149
-------	--------------------------------------

STAINLESS STEEL CAMP KNIFE

\$159	\$10.00 REG. GEN. LEATHER MENS WALLETS \$588
-------	--

\$15 REG. GENUINE ALLIGATOR MENS WALLETS

\$688	3 FOLD GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS \$297
-------	--------------------------------------

REG. \$59. STAINLESS SET

\$39	79 PCS SERVE & CHEST TOOL!
------	----------------------------

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

SAVE TO 40%	\$7.50 REG. CUFF LINK SETS \$398
-------------	----------------------------------

MYSTERY PACKAGES

TRY YOUR LUCK ONLY ONE BUCK

PICK A WATCH PICK A DIAMOND EVERYONE A VALUE

\$100

JEWELRY - WALLETS - WATCHES CHILDREN'S ITEMS - GIFT CERTIFICATES MANY VALUABLE ITEMS

BEAUTIFUL \$67 BIBLE \$24.95

ST. JAMES-CATHOLIC VERSION

RELIGIOUS PENDANTS 98¢

REG. 3.95

BINOCULARS \$59 REG. \$39

WITH CASE TINTED LENS

14 KT. GOLD POST EARRINGS \$198

REG. 3.98

MATCHED WEDDING SETS 40% OFF

REG. 1.98 COSTUME RINGS 98¢

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES MUST GO AT ONCE!

BULOVA - ELGIN - SEIKO - ACCUTRON HILTON - CARAVELLE - WITTMAN

MENS 17 JEWEL WATCH SHOCK-PROOF, INCABLOC. REG. \$49

\$18.88	MENS SKINDIVER 17 JEWEL RUGGED WATCH. REG. 67.50 NOW ONLY \$32
---------	--

MENS 17 J. "AUTOMATIC" WATCH. REG. 71.00

\$39.88	\$200 MENS HAMILTON. 14 KT. 22 JEWEL WATCH \$119
---------	--

LADIES DRESSY 17 J. WATCH FULL GUARANTEE WHITE. YELLOW \$25.88

\$249	\$550 LADIES DIAMOND WATCH 28 DIAMONDS 14 KT \$249
-------	--

MENS-LADIES ELGIN 17 J. WATCHES, NEW STYLING. SAVE ON THESE \$39.88

\$10.99 to 18.88	MENS-LADIES JEWELLED BOYS-GIRLS WATCHES Inc. Pendant Styles
------------------	---

ALL WATCHES FULLY GUARANTEED. STYLES FOR ALL TASTES. ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU DOLLARS.

SCOTT JEWELERS "TEMPE" 2107 S. RURAL ROAD BROADWAY and RURAL RD.



Man and dog take bubbly break

More than 100 days without measurable rainfall in the Valley will drive many people and animals to strange activities. Temperatures in the mid 80s yesterday drove a student and his best friend (in this case, his dog) into the Mall fountain for a brief extralegal romp. The activities may have refreshed the two, but lack of chemicals and water filters would make similar excursion a calculated health risk. Rain is not forecast for the near future and populations in watery places may increase.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Women's Board looks at pay

—————Story on page 3

Wrestlers nab title

—————Story on page 6

'Dandelion Wine'— a nostalgic play

—————Story on page 8

Law adviser raps ASU court action

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The ASASU Supreme Court had no legal basis for issuing the order invalidating last month's student government elections and the Student Senate was justified in holding the elections as valid, ASASU legal adviser Aaron Carreon said yesterday.

Carreon said the Senate acted as a fact-finding group investigating the legality of the Supreme Court's action invalidating the controversial mid-March student government elections.

He said the Senate's 20-2 vote upholding the elections as valid was justified because the Supreme Court actually had no case before it concerning election irregularities when it issued the invalidation order.

Carreon said the Supreme Court dismissed defeated presidential candidate Mitch Gries' complaint prior to the court action. Therefore, the Court had no legal basis on which to act.

The student government's legal adviser said Gries' complaint charging election discrepancies was the only case filed before the court. Therefore, when the court dismissed the case it no longer had a legal foundation for the invalidation order.

Carreon said no other person or group charged election irregularities. Therefore, the Supreme Court "created its own case" after it dismissed Gries' complaint, saying he was not adversely affected in his bid for the ASASU presidency.

● Continued on page 2

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 54, No. 89 April 18, 1972

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Over phone tax

Center, IRS tangle

Following a demonstration Friday in Phoenix protesting the use of taxes to further the war effort, four Tempe Peace Center members were arrested when they refused to let Internal Revenue agents impound their truck to satisfy the Center's unpaid telephone taxes.

Arrested and released pending consideration of criminal charges were Joe Gerson, director of the center, Jack Price, Jon Markoulis and Katherine Glover.

Upon leaving the demonstration the group was confronted by IRS agents, who were preparing to tow away the truck.

Gerson and the others stood in front of their truck and refused to allow the agents to impound it.

They were warned that if they did not move

from the front of the truck, they would be arrested. They refused to move.

According to the Arizona Republic, the Center members took turns draping themselves over the hood of their truck to prevent it from being hauled away.

Gerson denied this. A television news broadcast showed the four standing in front of the truck prior to the arrest.

Fred Cannon, of the Phoenix IRS office, said it didn't matter what they did to hinder the tow truck, since they were prohibiting seizure of government property and would have been arrested anyway.

Gerson said that previously the IRS had notified him that it was obtaining a court order to take money from his bank account.

Sun Imp emblem wins balloting by 4-1 margin

Unofficial results of ASASU general election shows the Sun Imp nearly a four-to-one

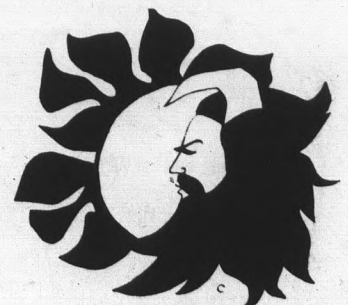
favorite and winner of the University emblem battle.

combined total of 14,263 students and alumni voted in the emblem election.

Student Body President Norm Keyt said the elections figures are unofficial pending a Supreme Court investigation of ASASU candidate campaign expenditures.

Emblem No. 1 (the Sun Imp) received 11,122 votes. Emblem No. 2 (the alternative design) received 3,141 votes from students and alumni.

A vote breakdown shows that 1,617 students and 9,505 alumni voted for the Sun Imp, 1,518 students and 1,623 alumni voted for the alternative design. A



•Law adviser raps student high court, supports senators

Continued from page 1

Carreon said last Thursday's special Senate session was called "because the Senate never had the opportunity to discuss the invalidation issue in a forum."

Carreon said he recommended Senate investigation to the ASASU Executive Council, composed of the top student government officers.

Carreon said when student body president Norm Keyt asked his advice on the elections controversy he suggested the Senate be convened as an investigatory body.

He said the Senate acted "in the event that if it's (the invalidation issue) taken somewhere else the feelings of the Senate will be known."

Carreon said the Senate's decision, "was only an opinion and not a judgement in a legal sense."

A Supreme Court Justice said the Court will not issue any statements concerning the Senate's action. The Justice said the Court has ruled and further comment is unnecessary.

Police arrest three

Two of three arrests by Campus Police Wednesday have resulted in swift convictions and jail terms from 90 days to 6 months.

Richard Santuzzi, a non-student from Hawthorne, N.J., was charged with vagrancy when booked and a quantity of marijuana was found in his possession, said University Police Lt. Theo Nielson.

Santuzzi was arrested Wednesday morning at 2:45 sleeping in the seventh floor lounge of Palo Verde West during a routine patrol of the building, Nielson said.

He is now in Tempe City Jail serving a 90 day sentence for vagrancy and possession of marijuana.

Nielson cautioned dormitory residents to be leery of this kind of person.

An increase in the number of vagrancies has resulted in increased patrolling, and thefts have since decreased, he said.

Another vagrant sleeping in a dorm was arrested March 28 and booked on charges of vagrancy and possession of dangerous drugs, Nielson said.

Robert Heiderich, 2151 E. Apache Blvd., (a non-student) was sentenced to six months in the county jail April 5 on a charge of vagrancy and a lessened charge of public intoxication, Nielson said. The charge of possession of dangerous drugs was dropped due to lack of evidence.

And an ASU student, Daryl Gayle, 22, of 909 Terrace Rd., was convicted on two counts of insufficient funds.

Gayle plead guilty in Superior Court Wednesday to two charges of cashing checks, on closed accounts, at the ASU cashier's office and the bookstore, Nielson said.

He was placed on two years probation.

Woman shot after release

Mary Ann Tillman, released when a grand jury determined she shot ASU student Lawrence Fisher in self-defense, was in the neurological intensive care unit at Maricopa County Hospital yesterday.

Robert Tillman Conner, 24, of Phoenix is being held by police in the weekend shooting of Miss Tillman, 20, also of Phoenix.

Miss Tillman was shot outside a Phoenix bar, police said.

Miss Tillman shot and killed Lawrence Fisher, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, outside her home on April 5.

state press

Barney Hutchinson — Editor
Max Jennings — Faculty Adviser
Hal Hubele — Advertising Manager
Advertising 965 3249
News, Sports 965 3656, 965 3657
STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.

NEWS
3656

SPORTS
3657

DISPLAY ADS
965-3249

★ THE HARRY NACE COMPANY ★

WALTON WINNER!! BEST ACTRESS

klute

McCABE & MRS. MILLER

UNIV. NO. 1

The most Magical one of all!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

WALT DISNEY'S "IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

DEADLINE: APRIL 28th

1972 SAHUARO

YEARBOOK — \$8⁰⁰

CASHIERS WINDOW, ADMIN. BLDG.

Broke? Want A Class Ring?

Trade-in Your High School Ring.

Man's Style \$10.00 Credit - Lady's Style \$5.00 Credit



Bring Your Old Ring To

John Roberts
RING DAY

Date April 17-21

Time 8 to 5

Place Student Book Center

RING DAY RING DAY RING DAY

TRADE-IN GOOD ON RING DAY ONLY

BANGLADESH



The Bangalese are a proud people. They don't like to ask for help. But after a cyclone and a war, they cannot feed themselves. Help them through the next harvest. Help them help themselves.

Please give to: EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND, INC.
Box 1776, Washington, D.C. 20013

- () I pledge to save the life of one person in Bangladesh by contributing 33¢ a day (\$10 per month) for six months.
- () Here is my check for \$60.
- () I prefer to contribute \$_____ per month for the next six months.
- () Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ at one time.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Contributions are tax-deductible. Your cancelled check is your receipt.

When If Not NOW? Who If Not YOU?



Daniel Ellsberg

Anthony Russo

Russo speaks here Thursday

One of the accused co-conspirators in the Pentagon Papers controversy will be in Tempe this week.

Anthony Russo, under indictment with Daniel Ellsberg, will appear at two seminars, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, on the lawn of Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister.

He will discuss his part in the controversy, his research on Viet Cong motivation and morale, conducted for the RAND Corporation and the Department of Defense; his classified study of crop spraying in Vietnam and his upcoming trial on the charges concerning Pentagon Papers.

Russo recently served a 47-day sentence for contempt because he would not testify secretly before a Grand Jury which was investigating Ellsberg.

Russo and Ellsberg met in 1965 while both were employed in Saigon by the RAND Corporation.

Ellsberg and Russo will be tried this summer in Los Angeles for allegedly revealing classified documents.

Russo will also speak at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Dr., on, "The Vietnamese, the Pentagon Papers and the Trial."

Valley ecology group seeks volunteers for pollution fight

Volunteers are needed to assist a Valley ecology group, Arizonans In Defense Of The Environment, Inc. (AIDE), in collecting data from medical records for use in combating air pollution.

Barbara Kerr, registered nurse and spokeswoman for AIDE, said she is particularly interested in getting graduate students to help in the research. Research is needed to give credence and worth to the project, she said.

AIDE is concerned with other areas of Arizona's environmental welfare. A news bulletin in the form of an in-

formation release keeps its readers posted on key issues, and significant bills that are brought before the state legislature, she said.

For example, the April 2 issue of the bulletin warns that the Environmental Protection Agency might succumb to pressures from the copper smelters over the controversy of state federal emissions standards.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the research project or wanting more information about AIDE, Inc. may call Barbara Kerr at 956-3579.

Board investigates salary differences

Possible salary discrimination against women employees is being investigated by the University's Board on Equal Opportunity for Women, formed in compliance with an order by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

"An affirmative action plan, a study of salary differences between men and women, and the formation of a complaint board are our main objectives," said Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, chairman of the board.

HEW has ordered universities to draw up an affirmative action plan to ensure that universities comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The legislation requires contractors to the federal government to hire local employees at all levels in proportion to the surrounding population, Dr. Shafer said.

The affirmative action plan will include a statement of the University's hiring goals for women and provisions for

equalization of pay and advancement opportunities for women, she said.

Studies done up to now show that the mean salary for women is lower than salaries for men in every department, said Dr. Virginia Huntington, associate professor of accounting.

"The next step is to find out why women's salaries are lower," she said.

The complaint board's purpose is to hold hearings for women who think they have been discriminated against at ASU because they are women, said Kathryn Gammage, ASU director of gifts and endowments.

"The board acts as an advisory power. If we decide there has been discrimination on the basis of sex, then we take it to Gilbert Cady," she said.

Education College offers math exam

Elementary Education majors wishing to offer proof of competency in mathematics instead of completing MA 180 must take the College of Education Math Proficiency Exam.

The test will be given at 4 p.m. April 25 in Payne Education building B-46. For further information call Dr. Gary Bitter at 3322 or 6719, or Dr. Ray Christine at 3711 or 3877.

Office helps students on ID card dilemmas

Students with service card problems can take their troubles to West Hall 167.

Hours for the new permanent office are 8-11 a.m. and noon-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8-11 a.m., noon-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

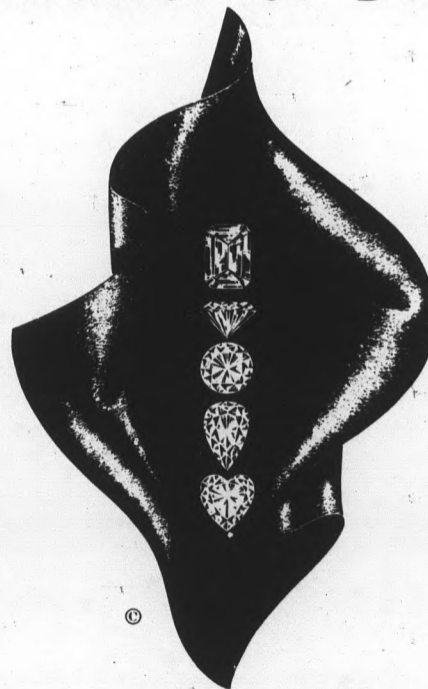
Students who had pictures taken for campus service cards at the beginning of the semester but have not received cards can go to the office.

SAVE ON DIAMONDS during

Paul Johnson's Annual "April Shower of Diamonds"

SAVINGS ON LOOSE DIAMONDS

SAVINGS ON ALL OUR DIAMOND JEWELRY



Featuring—

A one carat diamond brilliant at \$950.00 that is an excellent value.

If this is the year you plan to buy a diamond, for any occasion — APRIL IS THE MONTH TO BUY AND SAVE.

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS

130 East University Drive
967-8917

ALSO IN PHOENIX AND SUN CITY

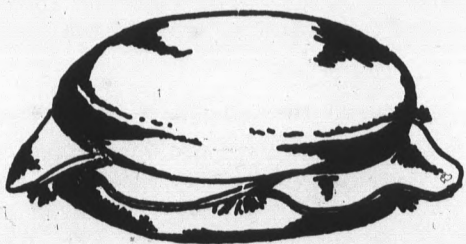
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST



NOW OPEN to serve you . . .

MAGS HAM-BUN
Finest Sandwich in the World

"Modesty prevents us from saying more"



Featuring Beer by the 1/2 Gallon Pitcher

Corner of Scottsdale (Rural) & University

927 E. University

Opinion

state press

Ecology armies rabid, rampant with hypocrisy

In the past few years we have seen a nationwide ecology movement arise. College students in particular have evidenced growing concern over our deteriorating environment and have swelled the ranks of the anti-pollution army.

Polluters, from copper smelters to offshore oil rigs, from chemical factories to jet aircraft, have felt the legal and economic pressures of the pollution - fighting machine. And coupled with environmental concern we have seen a mass exodus, on weekends, holidays and vacations, to nature in her primitive state.

By
BILL
NORMAN

In the West when school is out, students flock by the thousands to Parker on the Colorado, Rocky Point, Guaymas and Kino Bay. In the South they mass on Florida beaches,

and at the festival communion of Woodstock half a million congregated in the New Jersey forest.

It is natural and good, I think, when one sees nature bespoiled about him, that he feel a desire to get away, to travel to places comparatively untouched, perhaps unseen, by other men. And his desire to be among kindred spirits in such an unspoiled place is not unnatural.

It is strange then, that those who cry the loudest to save the earth are those, who when they gather, are the dirtiest and sloppiest of the earth's creatures and those most likely to deface the land.

At one time we see them in the anti - pollution vanguard, decrying the filth in the air, the sludge that was water and the once - green things now twisted and dead.

But at a different time they personify hypocrisy.

See Woodstock when they had gone — square miles of rubbish alien to nature. A once - beautiful forest glade reduced to a repository for trash.

At Parker, the river and its banks are an expanse of garbage. The summer soldiers cannot be bothered with ecology now. Their refuse is somehow different. Perhaps it has a personal quality to them. Someone else can pick it up.

Our friends will seldom be found far from their automobiles for, despite their ostensible love of the great outdoors, they find cars acceptable gadgets. It doesn't matter that cars are the major cause of pollution. The part - time ecology buff can easily make an exception in his own case.

I cannot deny that strong and vocal public disapproval of increasing damage to our environment has been responsible for strict pollution standards.

But when I hear a man expound on the necessity for ecological balance, only to watch the same man dump his trash about him without a second thought, I question his motives. I reject his claim to honesty, and I wonder, with he and his two - faced brethren, what chance we actually have of keeping nature natural.

Speakers' corner

Grady Hurst

Editor:

Last November I was sent a copy of the State Press in which Bob Wischnia wrote an article on Grady Hurst. I was very upset by the article because of my personal knowledge of Grady Hurst as a close friend and my knowledge of journalistic ethics and responsibility. I refrained from writing at the time to avoid any unfair emotional attacks. However, I feel it my respon-

sibility as a journalist and a friend to make my feelings known at this time, in the hopes that no one else will fall victim to Mr. Wischnia's indiscriminate and ignorant pen.

My main objection to Mr. Wischnia's Benchview comments is that they were just that, a view from the bench, an arm-chair psychiatric appraisal of a mere acquaintance, with the power to destroy. You are in a perfect position for a libel suit, Mr. Wischnia. Of course, not really knowing Mr.

Hurst, outside of two interviews, you would have no idea of the mental and emotional conflict he has experienced, nor are you in a position to judge his experiences with "colorblind" (Frank) Kush. I don't know whether you are white or black, nor do I care Mr. Wischnia. However, I went to ASU for one year and am well aware of the racial conflicts peculiar to that university, especially evident to out-of-state students. Grady Hurst was more aware than

anyone of the hypocrisy of Mr. Kush and the athletic department in their "colorblindness." As Grady how free he was to take part in the activities of the Black Student Union, to date inter-racially, and ask him why he never gave the tv station the interview on prejudice against black quarterbacks. Chances are he'll turn and walk away, saying again, "I don't want to be the cause of any more waves between me and Kush."

I am telling you this, Mr. Wischnia, in hopes that in the

future you will get the WHOLE story before you make generalizations about the psyche of you victims. There would be no purpose in printing a retracting to your story, since the damage has already been done. However, in the future, be aware of where your journalistic responsibilities lie and leave the diagnosis to the psychiatrists.

Kathleen Barrett
Mass Communications
U. of Minnesota



'Greetings, French Liberators!'



'Greetings, Nationalist Liberators!'



'Greetings, Viet Cong Liberators!'



'Greetings, American Liberators!'



'Greetings, Government Liberators!'

THE NEW YORK TIMES
© 1972 BY THE NEW YORK TIMES



'Greetings, North Vietnamese Liberators!'

Survey shows blacks suffer campus isolation

The slogan in the past for the Afro-American race on college campuses has been, "Black is emerging." A survey by two psychologists of predominantly white college campuses may reveal what the slogan should really be, "Black is lonely."

It is one of the ironies of higher education that the situation exists: blacks can now be enrolled at any college in the United States, but the enrollment percentages are so low the black is caught in a limiting, social trap that benefits no one.

Charles V. Willie and Joan D. Levy concluded a study of four predominantly white colleges and produced the following results in the March issue of Psychology Today. The smaller the ratio of black population, the more constricting the social life. Campuses with relatively large enrollments of blacks have a more relaxed social atmosphere. But in all cases, inter-racial mingling was extremely limited, due to the equal efforts of both black and white races.

Can the isolation within a campus population exist at Arizona State University? The Willie-Levy study was centered mainly in eastern schools. Conditions on a western campus might be different.

The answer cannot be found in the ASU-published enrollment summary. Among 165 type-written mimeographed pages, there is not one ethnic breakdown of the community population. No conclusive figures can be obtained as University officials seemingly hide an ethnic question or conflict by hiding the ethnic data.

The Willie-Levy study shows blacks turn more to each other. The condition of the social life on campus is dependent on the number of black students enrolled. With

small ratios of blacks, social life in that group is almost non-existent. College campus where the black student ratio is high seemed to manifest separatist tendencies, seen in a demand for black dormitories and in more than 50 per cent all-black dating. The study says more information is needed to determine the degree of interracial association on campuses of all sizes.

What are the varying factors at ASU? The University differs from eastern universities in a major aspect. ASU seemingly has large student populations of not only blacks, but Mexican-American and Indian races enrolled. Numbers are still not obtainable, however, to establish any kind of comparison.

The presence of black, Spanish-American and Indian races at the University means a higher level development of racial consciousness of all students attending ASU. The Valley college aged individual from exposure knows more of differing races than the normal student at an upper New York State college, for instance.

But awareness does not solve the impending problem. Could it be that ASU recruits minority students like most universities only to place them in a confining existence with racially charged overtones? What is the status of the black on campus who is not a star athlete? Do the minority groups seek separatism in their social activities?

These are questions that people in the Arizona State University community must examine in order to determine the direction this campus is going in race relations. It is better to start thinking about the situation now rather than contract into our own racially bounded shells.

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

Consumers' Education Protection Association (CEPA) meeting, 7 p.m.: Leap Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central. Consumer grievances may be brought to this weekly meeting.
 Students' International Meditation Society meeting, 8 p.m., MU.
 Christian Science College Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
 Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5-6 p.m. daily, Tempe Beach Park. The fare is vegetarian food.
 Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 10:40 a.m., Engineering Center A-330. Dr. Sam Liden on "Momentum Exchange Systems for Satellites."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

"Salt of the Earth" and "Iris on the Beach," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Presented by AWS. Admission free.
 "1985—Reality or Fiction," 1:45 and 3:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Sponsored by ASU Student Ecology Association. Admission free. The film deals with pollution in 1985.
 Physical Fitness Class, 4 p.m.: WPE 143. For female faculty, staff and students. Admission free.
 Israeli Folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Sponsored by Hillel Union of Jewish Students. Everyone welcome.
 Concert of Soloists, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. University Symphony Orchestra and outstanding student soloists. Admission free.
 "Dandelion Wine," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Tickets at Lyceum Theatre box office, 965-3437. Through Sunday.
 Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m.: Agriculture 150. Dr. Kent Condie on "Evolution of the Archaean." Public invited.
 Nursing Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Nursing 402-A. Dr. Mary Kasselmann on "A Comparative Study of Delivery Patterns and Reproductive Efficiency in Groups of Negro and White Women."
 Delta Sigma Pi tour, 3 p.m., Career Services Office, ASB-108. A tour of career services and a mock interview are scheduled. Purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the facilities.
 Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Life Science Addition C-496. Robert L. Hays on "Leaf Architecture and Plant Water-Use Efficiency."

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Liberal Arts Colloquium, 1:30 p.m., Murdock Hall 201. James Collins, chief of military history, U.S. Army, on "The Role of the Military in 20th Century America." Public invited.
 "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 8 p.m., Sahuaro Hall cafeteria. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments will be available.
 Wesley Foundation Luncheon, noon, Baker Center, 213 E. University. Home-cooked meal. Admission for students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.
 Tau Beta Sigma-Kappa Psi Proficiency Pageant II, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall of the Music building. Admission 25 cents.
 Outing Club meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
 "Acis and Galatea," 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets \$2-\$4 at Gammage box office. Part of Chamber Music Series.
 "The Battle of Algiers," 8 p.m., MU Movie House. Donations of 75 cents required for admission. Money collected will be donated to Palestinian refugees. Sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students.

Minorities get stipends

Phoenix businessmen are offering a scholarship program designed to benefit scholastically high ranking minority students.

The University Industrial Scholarship is donated by Phoenix businessmen to Valley minority students who graduated in the top 23 per cent of their high school class, said Dr. Leon Shell, program coordinator.

The donors contributed \$800 each. Their donations were matched with a National Defense Loan from the University.

Next year, however, the loans will be replaced by Educational Opportunity Grants so students

will not be saddled with debt after graduation.

The scholarships were offered "no strings attached" so they could be as flexible and easy to live with as possible," Shell said.

The idea is to encourage more minority students to come to the ASU campus and to insure that they graduate, he added.

Dr. Bill Lucky, the program's research coordinator said revisions have been made this semester.

Students are required to meet with the counselors twice a month to discuss progress and any problems, academic, or otherwise, which may be troubling them, he said.

Besides the bi-monthly counseling sessions, this semester the students are required to go to the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) meetings. This gives them a chance to meet students who are in similar circumstances, Lucky said.

Art Garcia, a law student who works as a program counselor said he feels the problems of adjustment to the university environment are harder for minority students.

Generally, however, the students have done well, Garcia added. Seventeen of the 19 students who started are still in the program and plan to continue next year, he said.

Symphony changes conductor

The illness of conductor Rafael Kubelik has caused the cancellation of his tour with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, according to David Scouler, managing director of Gammage Auditorium.

Kubelik, who is ill in Europe, has been forbidden by doctors to conduct for the remainder of the season.

The Cleveland Symphony

Orchestra, which was scheduled to appear at Gammage May 26, will be conducted instead by Aldo Ceccato, Scouler said.

A native of Milan, Ceccato conducted throughout Europe and South America before making his North

American debut at the Lyric Opera in Chicago in 1969.

Since then, he has appeared with major orchestras throughout the United States and has conducted at Covent Garden and at the Glyndebourne Festival.

River expedition needs participants

The annual ASU Colorado River run will be discussed at a meeting on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Physical Science B-100.

A minimum of 15 people is required for the tour which is being organized by the chemistry department, in conjunction with Cross Tours and Explorations, Inc.

Marva Volk, who took the trip last year, said the tour will begin June 5, at Lee's Ferry, near Glen Canyon Dam. The trip will end June 15 upon arrival at Temple Bar on Lake Mead.

An intermediate stop at Phantom Ranch will allow students to join or leave the expedition.

The cost for the trip from Lee's Ferry to Phantom Ranch is \$125 per person. From Phantom Ranch to Temple Bar, the cost is \$175. For the Lee's Ferry to Temple Bar tour the cost is \$250. Three per cent Arizona sales tax is added to the price. All meals are furnished by Cross Tours.

**Now Renting—
NEW
Alma Park Apartments**

Equal opportunity Housing — Managed by HALLCRAFT

718 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa

1 Bedroom	Rent* \$100	GONE
2 Bedroom	\$116.23	
3 Bedroom	\$130.00	

*Plus 4% Tax

— Utilities Included — Central Air Conc. & Heating — Stove — Refrigerator — Drapes — Playground — Laundry Room, etc.

INCOME DETERMINES ELIGIBILITY

Phone 964-9136 or 275-6782

For further information

Five Openings

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN

\$7,476/\$9,096

in State Government

Any Bachelors Degree Qualifies

Minorities Welcomed

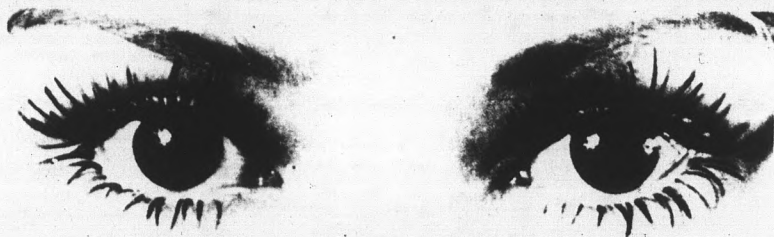
See Bill Coleman in Placement Office



COUPLES ARE
OUR THING . . .

ERIC 966-8491
1020 MILL AVE.

PERMANENT EYELASHES



NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION

Long, lovely and glamorous, and NOT REMOVED AT NIGHT leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know they are not your very own.

Individually applied one lash at a time to each of your own to become part of you. With occasional fill-ins they last indefinitely.

Complete application \$15.00
Fill-ins, per lash .25

The Chateau of Beauty
(IN OXFORD SQUARE)

709 S. Forest
Phone 967-9141

sports | state press

Golfers plunge to sixth at All-American meet

After surging into the first round lead at the All-American Intercollegiate tourney at Houston, the Sun Devil golfers faded into the Texas sunset with a sixth place finish, 42 strokes off the pace at 1,192.

Host University of Houston won the star-studded event at 1,150, overcoming the University of Florida's six-stroke lead on the last day. Florida was second with 1,154.

Behind them were Texas 1,158; Brigham Young, the top WAC finisher, 1,184; and Oklahoma State 1,188.

Howard Twitty was the leader for the Sun Devils at 290, good for seventh in individual play. His score, though, was ballooned by a final day's 77.

Freshman Charles Gibson was two strokes behind Twitty at 292, carding 74 on the last day. Behind him were Doug Pool 304, Bob Gilder 306 and Tom Purtzer 307.

In first place at the end of the first day of play and in sixth on the last, the Sun Devils dropped to eighth on the second day and up to fourth on the third.

Coach Bill Mann's golfers will now prepare this week for their own tournament as they play host to the Sun Devil Intercollegiate at the McCormick Golf Ranch in Scottsdale. The meet will run Thursday through Saturday.

Adapts to Greco-Roman style

ASU captures state title

ASU wrestling coach John Wadas should perhaps petition the NCAA to change college wrestling to the Greco-Roman style. Highly unsuccessful in their college season, the ASU wrestlers crushed the field in the Arizona Greco-Roman championships last weekend.

The difference in styles must have had some effect as the A-Staters swept three first places, two seconds and three thirds to head the team race with 56 points.

Second was the Wristlock Club with 39½ points with the UofA in third at 20. Fourth was Phoenix College with 17.

Capturing first places for the Sun Devils were Bob Vargas at 125.5 pounds, Pat Tsutsumida at 136.5 and Ron Scott at 163.

Gathering seconds for Wadas' crew were Tilo Tuitama in the 198 weight class and Jim Oeser at 220.

Third places went to Chuck Savinon at

136.5, Bob Leininger at 142 and Larry Young at 198.

The meet marked the first time ASU has ever won the state Greco-Roman championship. For Pat Tsutsumida, however, it was the fourth time he has won a state Greco-Roman title.

While ASU racked up most of its points in the lighter weight classes, an illustrious ASU grad proved tough to beat at the other end of the scale. Charlie Tribble, one of the best wrestlers ever on this campus and one of the only people who could stay on the same mat with Curley Culp, won the heavyweight class.

Other weight class winners were: John Hughes from PC (142), Dennis Bugajski from UofA (180), Bob Templin also from UofA (198) and Russ Winer of Wristlock (220)

Templin recorded the most falls in the one-day meet.

CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 used rugs - \$5.00

All Sizes In Stock

CARPET HOUSE

1516 E. Van Buren, Phx.

Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St. in Phoenix for

Navy denim bellbottoms

- Tankers

- Pea Coats

- Bush Jackets

- White & 13 Button Bells

- Parachute canopies

MRS. ANN PALM READER

I will tell your past, present, & future before you utter a word. Helps in love, marriage and business, Reading \$3.00.

9 A.M. till 11 P.M. 1123 Apache Blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● TYPING

Typing—Term papers, 967-7159. (5-19)

TYPING Typing-fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (5-19)

Typing, call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602, expert at Diss. Thesis, Term and Research Papers. (5-19)

Typing—967-3675, Tempe. (5-19)

Former exec. sec. Exp. in theses, engineering and statistical typing. Karen, 968-0488. (5-19)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance. 967-9143. (5-19)

TYPING, professional, reasonable. IBM Selectric, minor editing, and corrections. Call 279-2574. (5-19)

IBM—standard or Gothic type. Editing as desired. Reliable. Convenient to ASU. 966-1684. (5-19)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK. IBM. MAXINE MULLEN. 955-0763. (5-19)

ASU experience, IBM elite, fast, accurate guaranteed 838-1642. (5-19)

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPE. 267-9812, 955-3206. Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Northeast Phoenix Area. (5-19)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

● WANTED

WANTED: Enterprising student to sell electronic calculators. Manage your own business, address inquiries to JADE Industries P.O. Box 2534, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. (4-21)

Tempe summer home wanted: Four female graduate students will maintain house, lawn and pay utilities. Available for interview. Call 965-4119. (4-19)

Serious group needs drummer and organ player, call Bob 255-6953, Tom 248-9290. (4-18)

2 girls need 3rd for 2 bdrm. apt. beginning May 1. 2 blks from ASU, Call Cindy, 968-3850 or Meg, 968-2670. (4-18)

● MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (5-19)

● FOR SALE

Di-Mar Quality Foods Inc. Phone 967-5035. Special this week: 5-type steak combo box—20 for \$22.50. (4-18)

Small comfortable 2 bdrm house 10 min. from ASU, ideal for couple. Owner. 267-8156. (4-20)

AKC Irish setter puppies, 8 wks. old, \$100, beautiful, 949-8538. (4-28)

HONDA 1969 C1125, good street bumper carrier, \$275 or best offer, 4355 N. Miller, 945-0274. (4-21)

1967 Vespa scooter 181cc excellent condition 967-7632. (4-21)

1970 Honda 350 dependable transportation \$450. apt. #83 Parkway Apartments, Hardy and 7th Street, Tempe. Will consider trade. (4-21)

64 Dart, runs strong, big six, automatic, good tires, \$450, 967-0638, after 5.00. (4-19)

IBM Typewriter, Executive 1970 model \$450 968-1639 (4-18)

'71 VW AM Radio, 6 mths old, \$50. Girls Schwinn bike, lock & chain, Book rack, light, call 966-3582. (4-21)

● HELP WANTED

Help wanted: track attendant after 6.00. Tri-City Raceway. (4-21)

VISTA job openings for June graduates with majors in Liberal arts, Business, education and architecture. Interviews: April 17-22 on the Mall 9 to 3. (4-19)

PEACE CORPS job openings overseas for majors in agriculture, math/science, architecture and MBA's/BBA's. Interviews: April 17-21 on the Mall 9 to 3. (4-19)

Need workers for summer job. Call 943-5707 and leave name and no. for an appointment. (5-19)

● RENT

2 bdrm. furn. apt. June thru Aug. Pool, laundry facil., \$129 per month plus util. 949-0818. (4-19)

Small comfortable 2 bdrm. house 10 min. from ASU, ideal for couple. Owner. 267-8156. (4-21)

New 1 bdrm. furn. apts. available for mos. of April & May at rates reduced 20-25%. heated pool and all util. Landmark Apartments (next to Coco's) 929 E. Vista del Cerro, 966-8091. (4-28)

New unfurnished 2 bdrm. apt. 3 blocks from ASU. \$160 per month. Fannin Realty, 967-1677. (4-28)

● SERVICES

TUTORING: FRENCH AND SPANISH. 968-2913 (4-25)

A Dance or party is only as good as the band! C & H will arrange for the success of your gig. Just one call to Mike, at 967-4333. Booking Agents. (4-19)

● INSTRUCTION

Self Hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence. 242-3442. (5-19)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year) (5-19)

● AUTOMOBILES

Must sell my 1971 Dodge Colt, will accept any reasonable offer. Call 966-3666 after 7 p.m. (4-21)

Must sell 1968 MGB-GT overdrive chrome wire wheels, one owner. Excellent condition. 945-8676. (4-21)

FOR SALE: '68 GMC van, rebuilt 307 V-8, 108 wheel base, carpeted, paneled; \$1800, 959-4535. (4-19)

1969 Subaru 360cc complete with good engine, tires, windows, a good buy at \$400. 967-3556. (4-21)

'70 Firebird Esprit, Radio, air, pwr steer/braks mags, auto, V-8, more. Gold, saddle int. 264-9971. (4-21)

1971 Oldsmobile 442 W-30, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, Call Andy Meyer, 967-8168. (4-26)

1965 Corvair Monza 4 speed, 6 cylinder, excint Condition, \$600 or best offer, 967-4744. (4-21)

● SOCIAL

From Britain? Interested in Britain? The London Society wants to meet you. 996-1624. (5-19)

● LOST

Reward for lost Irish Setter, 4 mos. old, lost at 415 S. Wilson, call 966-2918 after 4 wk. days. (4-21)

Silver tiger ring with white stone in girl's restroom in Payne. Great sentimental value, please call 968-1819 reward. (4-28) Reward, lost art box, green, drawings & pencils inside. call Bob, 936-3476. (4-21)

HOMeward BOUND

CHICAGO **\$57** NEW YORK **\$78**

ASASU Charter Flights To Chicago June 2, To New York June 3. American Airlines. For Information and Reservations Call 965-3161 or 966-6891. And Let ASASU Send You Homeward Bound On American Airlines.

COMPARE

	ASASU RESERVED SEAT PRORATA FARE	STANDARD STANDBY YOUTH FARE	STANDARD RESERVED COACH FARE
CHICAGO *	\$57	\$69	\$104
NEW YORK* *	\$78	\$95	\$143

FOR A. S. U. STUDENTS ONLY

All Reservations must be made by April 21



* CHICAGO - \$9,000 - Based on 160 seats sold
* NEW YORK - \$11,600 - Based on 150 seats sold

If planes are sold to capacity refunds will be made on overpayment per seat.

Aircraft B-707-173 seats

New Mexico tracksters drop Devils

Guy Erickson's 50-1¼ shot put heave this weekend wasn't in the same class as indoor record holder Al Feurbach's weekend throw of 70-3, but it was still quite an accomplishment.

It marked the first time this season that the anemic ASU weight men have come up with a first place.

But it was not enough to spur the Sun Devils to victory in a three-way meet Saturday with New Mexico and Northern Arizona.

The Sun Devils managed only three other first places with New Mexico taking first with 78 points. The ASU thinclads scored 61 and NAU 40. New Mexico won the ASU-UNM dual meet 75-69.

Other than Erickson's win, the only other individual first place performance for the Devils came in the 440. Maurice Peoples equaled his best time ever with a 47.0 clocking.

Peoples also had a hand in the other two Sun Devil wins leading off the winning 440 relay and anchoring the mile relay.

Peoples, Ray Manning, Alonzo Emery and John Koeppen together ran the 440 relay in 41.2. In the mile relay, Peoples and Manning along with Paul Laipple and Henry Shipes carried the baton around in 3:15.9 in the final race of the night.

The Sun Devils were hurt when Koeppen pulled a muscle and failed to place in the 100. He was scratched from the 220. The pull will probably keep Koeppen out of this weekend's meet with UTEP.

In the 100-yard dash, the Devils still finished 2-3 with Sam Perkins timed in 9.8 and Alonzo Emery in 10.0. In the 220, Randy Wagner took third.

Arizona State got another 2-3 finish from Bill Eaton and Greg Hull in the pole vault. Footballer Prentice McCray added a second and a third with a 23-1 long jump and 43-1 effort in the triple jump.

The hurdles yielded a pair of

Bane nabs twin wins

Sun Devils' sweep of UTEP puts them atop division

He is lanky, with knotty muscles and rather short for a curveball pitcher, especially for one with such a sharp-breaking curveball.

Oh, and one other thing. He is extremely effective — as the Texas-El Paso Miners will attest to and as the Sun Devils are thankful for.

Curveball star Eddie Bane, 5-10 and 160 pounds, pitched the Sun Devils to two victories this weekend, once in relief in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against UTEP and then came back in the nightcap (played at noon) for seven innings of four-hit ball and the win.

The pressure of staying even with the UofA in the all-important WAC race was on as the Sun Devils trekked to El Paso for the three-game series. They returned with three victories, 10-4 on Friday and 6-4 and 12-1 on Saturday.

Fortunately for the Devils, the Wildcats succumbed somewhat to the WAC pressures as they dropped one game to the New Mexico Lobos Saturday and consequently fell one game back.

It was just in time too, as the Wildcats come to town this weekend for a three-game set.

In Friday's game, a wind-swept affair, Craig Swan pitched an effective 10-hitter, striking out eight. But the big guns for the Devils were catcher Clint Myers with four

RBI's and second baseman Ken Reed with three hits and three stolen bases.

Saturday was Bane's day — and almost wasn't the Devils'. They found themselves tied with UTEP 4-4 in the top of ninth in the first game. But with some timely hitting by Rick Valley (five hits and four RBI's on the day) and Bump Wills and some UTEP weak fielding the Devils scored two runs. Bane held the Miners off in the ninth and preserved the victory.

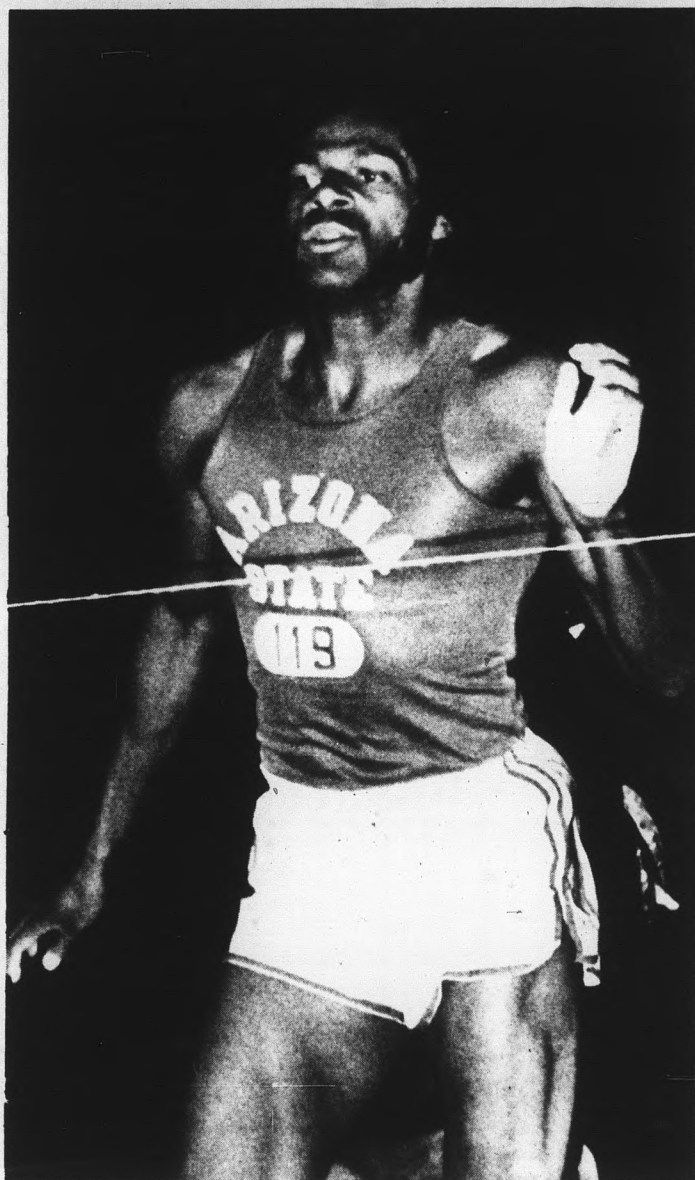
All warmed up from his two and a third inning stint in the first game, Bane (9-0) went the route in the nightcap, striking out seven.

In that second game the Devils pounded the Miner pitching for 12 hits in seven innings, including a double by Bane.

Rick Glazebrook had two 2-run singles for four RBI's in the game and Valley went three-for-three.

While the return home was happy one, one note of bad news chilled the victory celebration as Alan Bannister was hit on the left arm by a pitch late in the second game Saturday.

While his injury did not seem too serious, the swelling didn't allow him to throw or swing the bat freely Saturday. He was to be x-rayed upon his return but results were not available.



ASU stalwart Maurice Peoples sprints to tape and victory

seconds with Don Longstreth coming in behind New Mexico's Rick Mauk in the 120 low hurdles. Cliff Smith came in second to Mauk in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Still another second was produced by javeline thrower Dwight Bennett.

Larry Lawson turned in the best time ever for an ASU fresh-

man in the mile as he clocked at 4:08.5 for third place.

Saturday the Sun Devils will head to El Paso for a dual meet with powerful Texas-El Paso. ASU's chances for a victory are about nil, but it will offer them the experience of a meet on the track to be used for the WAC championships next month.



UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

offering
Men's Hairstyling
(Regular Barber Service too)
966-9662

insist on this symbol for quality service.

1336 Apache Blvd., Tempe



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
10% Discount to Students
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482



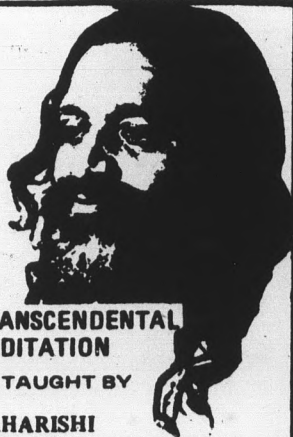
to EUROPE

For students, faculty, employees, alumni, and immediate families

June 16	TUCSON - LONDON
Aug. 23	AMSTERDAM-TUCSON
July 2	TUCSON - LONDON
Aug. 14	FRANKFURT - TUCSON

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS

2201 EAST BROADWAY
TUCSON, ARIZONA - 85719
PHONE (602) 624-5521



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS TECHNIQUE WHICH ALLOWS EACH INDIVIDUAL TO EXPAND HIS CONSCIOUS MIND AND IMPROVE ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE.

TONIGHT!
Miss Tomberg will Lecture on the physiological aspects of Transcendental Meditation.
Pima Room 279 - MU - 8 PM

Memorial Union

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

Coldest, Cheapest Beer in Town

15¢ BEER NIGHT
8 p.m. Until ???

Every Tuesday At

"The Place"

(formerly Parry's)

412 Mill Ave - Tempe

KARATE

AND

JUDO

BLACK BELT INSTRUCTORS
MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN

966-4111

TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO

399 MILL AVE.

(CORNER OF 4th ST. & MILL)

Bradbury play set in 1920's

'Dandelion Wine' steeps in nostalgia



Try it, you'll like it.

Lavina Nebbs (Ruth Kehias) and Helen Greer (Syndria Mecham) urge Miss Francine (Cathy Hicks) to accept the chocolate soda offered her by the Druggist

(Dave Sankuer). The scene is part of the Readers Theatre production of Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine."

By JOSE CATALAN

"Dandelion Wine," a charming play spiced with nostalgia a la 1920, opened Thursday at the Lyceum Theatre.

"Dandelion" was written by Ray Bradbury ("The Illustrated Man," "Fahrenheit 451"). Bradbury's fame in science fiction is such that it is natural to expect some sort of look into the future of wine growers on some far-flung planet.

This time, however, Bradbury looks at the past with equal success.

The production is a series of ceremonies and rites that mold the life of a young boy in a small Illinois town in 1928. He comes to realize that "if trolleys and friends and near friends can go away for a while or go away forever, or rust, or fall apart, or die . . . if all this is true, then I, Douglas Spaulding, someday . . . must."

This Readers Theatre adaptation was written last year by Andrea Molberg while attending ASU.

Readers Theatre is often difficult for actors because the action is directed outward, forcing them to talk to each other while facing the audience.

A cast of seven portrays 32 roles by changing only voices and an occasional hat. Using only make-up, the cast skillfully evolves from inquisitive children to the elderly near death.

The production moves through four separate moods. People laugh, cry, and are fearful in the "Lonely One" scene, then slip into the philosophical reveries of Jonas the junkman.

The set of Douglas-Scott Goheen, designed as the SOMA mathematical cube, allows the audience's imagination to fill in details.

The SOMA is a puzzle composed of pieces of irregularly shaped wood that fit together to form a cube.

An evening spent drinking in "Dandelion Wine" is a sure bet for those who want comfortable entertainment.

Performances will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from 12-3 p.m. at the Lyceum box office.

ASU begins awareness workshops

"On Relating to Self and Others," a four-week, Wednesday night workshop on "awareness and expression," will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The sessions will be conducted by the Student Counseling Service.

Up to 50 persons may participate in the Wednesday night series. Although some activities will be conducted with the large group, most work will be done in small groups of 10 to 15 people.

"Getting to Know and Being Known," the theme of the first week, will incorporate encounter group techniques. Body awareness will be stressed in the "No Non-sense" session scheduled for April 26.

For further information, contact the Student Counseling Service, 965-6146.

MU events

TODAY
Pop-Up Concert, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge, Admission free.
New Consciousness Video-tape Film Series, "Lieutenant Calley," 3-4 p.m., Cochise Room. University community only. Admission free. Also Wednesday, Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Pop-Up Rock Concert, 10:30 a.m. and noon, Arizona Room, Admission free.
Wednesday Film Series, "My Little Chickadee" and "The Pharmacist" (W. C. Fields), 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at Activities Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.
Spring Film Festival, "The Out of Towners," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.

CONTINUING
Graduate Photography Students Exhibit, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., MU first and second floor display cases. Open to the public. Through May 9.
Exhibition of paintings and drawings by The Circle, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., weekdays. Special Sunday hours, 2-5 p.m., MU Art Gallery. Open to the public. Admission free. Through May 10.

ATTENTION

Males, 21-30 years old to participate in medical study of the gallbladder. Must be in good health. Pay is \$10.00 for less than one hour's time.

Call 947-2918

2001 a space odyssey



BUY ADVANCE TICKETS AT - MU 252, CALL 965-3161

\$1. Admission \$1.00 **TEN SHOWS**
April 20, 4 and 7 p.m.
April 21, 4 and 7 p.m.
April 22, 1, 4, and 7 p.m.
April 23, 1, 4, and 7 p.m.
presented by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board

Pop-Up Special

"BEAUGART"



Folk-Rock Concert

Tomorrow

2 SHOWS

10:30 A.M. & 12 NOON

Memorial Union

ADMISSION FREE!

Assuring Your High Hopes with James W. Dreos and Associates

COLLEGE INSURANCE CONSULTANTS

For information concerning estate planning for college men and women call your college representatives. Gary P. Mason, Fred S. Ackel.

947-7793

GULF ATLANTIC LIFE INSURANCE CO.



4227 N. Brown Suite 6 Scottsdale