

thursday
Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona



Confrontation: War, peace and Honeywell Corp.

The limp body of a demonstrator is hustled off hand and foot to a waiting van by Phoenix police at a protest against Honeywell Corp. at Del Webb's

TowneHouse yesterday. The unidentified girl was one of 19 arrested at the incident in downtown Phoenix, according to police.

Photo by Tim Bateman

Protest: 65 boycott, 19 go to jail

By RICK MAHRLE
Staff Writer

During a demonstration against The Honeywell Corp. at Del Webb's TowneHouse yesterday, 19 protesters were arrested, said the Phoenix Police.

Sixty-five protesters, including many ASU students, called for an economic boycott of Honeywell because they say the corporation manufactures many war devices.

Every 15 minutes a protest team of two would begin distributing anti-Honeywell leaflets in front of the TowneHouse. Each team was warned by the TowneHouse management, after which police arrested them.

Each time a duo was arrested, another team took its place at the door.

Joe Gerson, Tempe Peace Center director, and two clergy were among those arrested. They were arrested for trespassing, police said.

Before Gerson's arrest, he and four other demonstrators met with Honeywell executives in a 16th floor office.

After the 45-minute meeting, the protesters made a statement through Reverend John Peterson.

Peterson said, "We found out only what we knew when we went in. What the government tells them to make, they make."

Protesters said Honeywell makes antipersonnel weapons that are against all the international laws of war.

The guava bomb is an example of a Honeywell product, they said. The bomb, a small metal ball, is filled with carbon steel pellets about a fourth inch in diameter. Protesters said the bomb only injures or maims people and cannot be used on military targets.

Honeywell is definitely involved in making war weapons and they intend to continue weapons production, Peterson said.

"I am disappointed that these men say it's someone else's fault," he said.

A half-hour later, Mac McCurdy, manager of community affairs at the Deer Valley Honeywell plant, gave the corporation's statement.

"We view doing business with the United States government as a right of Honeywell," said McCurdy. "We are not presently making any of the weapons they claim."

By CATHERINE FOLEY

University insurance professor Lester Tenney has branded as lies information in a brochure which describes the ASASU-sponsored student-parent insurance plan.

Tenney investigated the brochure after Phoenix insurance man Gordon Farrar, requested an opinion.

Farrar, a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, received a copy of the brochure explaining the insurance plan, from a client whose daughter is a student at ASU. The brochures were sent to the parents of ASU students.

In letters to Millard Humphrey, director of the Arizona Department of Insurance, and Assistant Professor Lester Tenney, College of Business, Farrar questioned the advisability of Associated Students endorsing a plan which he said might be misleading.

Objects brochure

Prof. Tenney is the college's only full-time insurance instructor and is chairman of the University Insurance and Retirement Committee.

"My objection is to the brochure and the statement saying 'After examination of many plans, it was agreed that this was the best plan

available.' Who decided that it was the best?" Farrar asked.

In his letter to Tenney, Farrar explained that the price stated was not competitive and the policy was not a savings program as stated in the brochure.

"I'm concerned with the selling techniques. I don't feel this kind of solicitation helps the image of the business. We suffer from a very small percentage of businessmen who do this," he said.

When he received Farrar's letter, Tenney asked some of his insurance students to look into the matter, saying it was a student matter that should be dealt with by students.

Brochure—a lie

"The brochure is erroneous, misleading, and a lie. There are no terms strong enough to say that," he said.

"It's not a savings program. There's no savings in term insurance. There's no savings until age 65 when and if the policy is converted."

Term insurance in insurance sold for a specified period, and after that period the policy is not in effect.

In the Globe Life policy students pay \$25 a year for \$10,000 worth of insurance each year. At 25 the student has the option of converting the policy to a common life insurance policy at \$150 a year, which

●Continued on page 5

Prof brands insurance bad news



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Dick Gregory

Activist thanks white youths

Gregory lauds student action

Black activist-comedian Dick Gregory thanked the white youth of America for "turning the civil rights movement into a human rights movement," at his ASU speech Tuesday night.

In a two hour speech before a capacity crowd in the MU Arizona Room, Gregory called this generation of students "the most morally conscious generation of students in the history of this country."

"Never before have young people had the courage to stand up and let the old people know that they weren't going to decide where the young people were going to die," he said.

Gregory, who said he has not eaten solid food for a year, in protest of the Vietnam war, explained his form of protest to be an effort "to create a new rallying point for the (peace) movement."

Effective consumer boycotts would stop the war in 30 days, Gregory said.

"If the kids refused to eat chicken and turkey for 30 days, then the poultry industry would join the peace movement, with Colonel Sanders in the lead. And if you boycotted Mobile Oil, Rockefeller would negotiate for you."

Covering such topics as busing, churches, ghettos and drugs, Gregory's patter drew as many outbursts of laughter as it did rounds of applause.

"I don't believe that George Wallace is as sincere about busing

as he was about integration. If he is, why don't he stand in front of the bus?"

"Can you imagine what would happen if Christ stood up in church today and yelled 'I'll handle it myself now?' They'd put that cat in an electric chair. Then we'd have to wear an electric chair on a chain around our neck."

"We ghetto blacks really know what this country is about. We tried to tell you kids about the police force, but you just wouldn't believe us. You had to go to Chicago in '68 and see for yourself."

Speaking of his frequent confrontations with Army Intelligence agents, Gregory said he can always recognize an agent in the audience.

"They're the cat with the brand new beard with the price tag hanging down, the hippy beads tangled in his dog tags, and the spit-shined sandals."

On black education problems Gregory said: "We ask for a black school and you build us a nigger school. You give it a big athletic field, a big gym . . . but when test time comes you give us the same test you give the white kids."

Gregory said one of the major problems facing this nation is that Americans have been forced to vote for the lesser of two evils.

"You spend 100 years voting for the lesser of two evils and pretty soon you end up with the evilest of the evil."

Gregory's solution to this is that we should quit settling for "mediocrity as a candidate."

Four beat University student

An ASU student is in serious condition with a fractured skull after being beaten Tuesday evening.

Michael Whaley, a junior in the College of Fine Arts, was assaulted by four males at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday as he walked his girlfriend home from the Dick Gregory speech.

According to Whaley's girlfriend, Joan Keyes, Whaley was attacked as they walked on the road adjacent to Goodwin Stadium parking lot. Three attackers grabbed, punched and kicked Whaley while a fourth man took Whaley's cassette player and struck Whaley repeatedly on the head with it.

The four men ran away, leaving Whaley on the ground with the recorder nearby. Miss Keyes said she ran to the Memorial Union for help.

"They (the attackers) seemed very skilled at it. They

leaped through the air almost gracefully to get on Mick," Miss Keyes said.

"The whole thing seemed very strategic. They were very quick and quiet. Mick started to scream but they cut him off. The only loud sound was the crashing of the recorder on his head."

University Police Chief John Duffy said a license number was turned in and a tentative identification was made. Four witnesses were questioned.

Whaley was taken to Mesa Lutheran Hospital. He was later transferred to the Barrow Neurological Institute at St. Joseph's Hospital for con-

sideration of possible brain damage.

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Correction

A story on page five of yesterday's State Press incorrectly identified Jack Brown, a speaker in the Law Day program, as a candidate for the State House of Representatives. Brown is a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Opinion **state press**

Alienated vets: society owes them recognition

The University recently initiated a program to study the special problems that veterans encounter when attending college. To obtain a meaningful basis from which to proceed, each veteran has been sent a letter asking about his personal situation.

When all the information has been examined, steps can be taken to alleviate the college-related difficulties this minority group faces, just as other minority groups receive special help.

This is a welcome and long-overdue idea. There are several community organizations which help veterans find jobs, and the federal government provides a few benefits, including the G.I. Bill, but none of these attempts personal help in all problem areas for college vets.

Theirs is a special case. Having gone through the mind- and body-destroying hell that is

By
**BILL
NORMAN**

war they are expected to return, the image of normality, and readily fit into society.

How, is a good question. You've fought in a conflict which many of the people back home condemned. You've fought, uncertain of who and what you were fighting for, and you had to rationalize, lest you go mad, that these strange situations were natural.

Small wonder a veteran finds himself in limbo, upon returning home to find that the year he spent when hell pervaded his soul is of little more than passing interest to anyone.

Even those who called the loudest for his return—those who seemed to think of "the

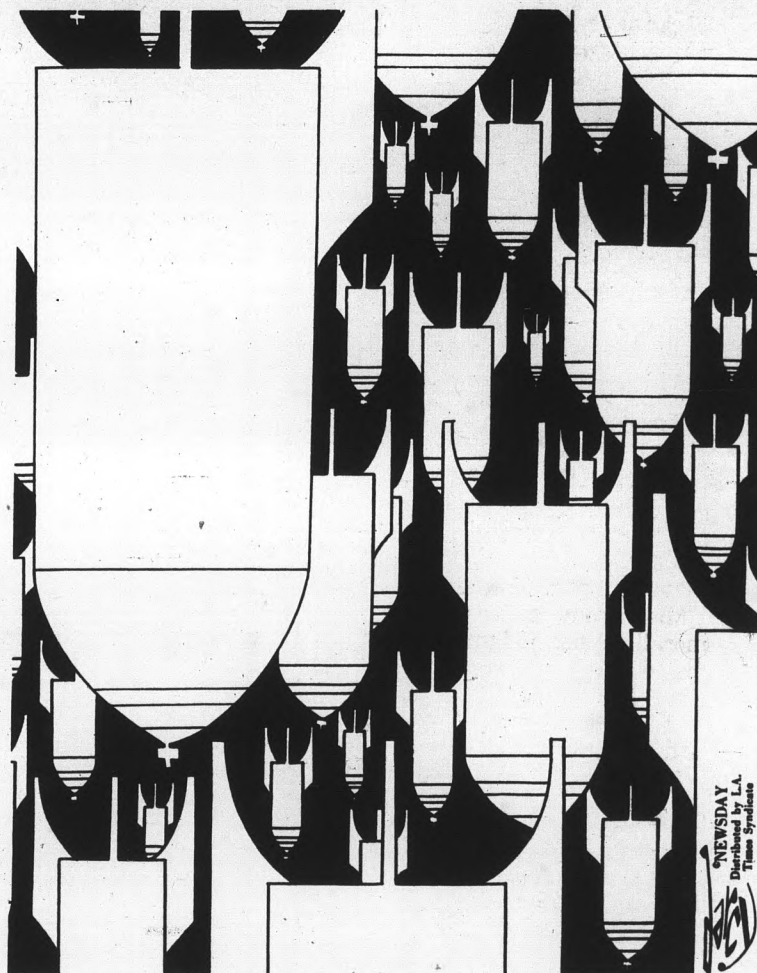
troops" as brothers to be pitied—even these are more interested in waving placards for "withdrawal" than helping those who have been withdrawn.

So, many veterans are, for a while at least, misfits. Few have anything special to offer the job market, and it's only natural that those who try college be disoriented trying to justify gaining an education for work in a society which has rejected them at so many turns.

It needn't have happened at all. Had we known this was to be a war with no purpose we could have stayed out.

But we didn't, and we'll have to live with the problems that have resulted until they are corrected.

The University has taken a step toward that end in attempting to help its veteran segment. Let us hope the program is successful.



"PEACE, INSTALLMENT PLAN"

NEWSDAY
Distributed by L.A.
Times Syndicate

Figures fail to show pot diminishing in use

By **KEN HOOVER**

The drug problem is "public enemy No. 1" to President Richard Nixon and national polls place it third behind the Vietnam war and the economy.

The cause of concern is an estimated half million heroin users, 24 million marijuana smokers and untold millions who use other drugs.

Congress appointed a fact-finding committee, aptly titled the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, more than a year ago to study the effects of pot. It was headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

The findings of that august committee seem to depend upon whom you listen to.

Nixon must have thought it would be nice to have some solid backing against marijuana use, but when tentative results did not seem to supply that backing he stated he would be against legalization no matter what the commission said. Obviously, he did not listen to the commission.

The commission itself not only is divided in its recommendations, but those recommendations are open to interpretation.

The mass media say the Shafer commission wants to legalize pot. Actually, the commission says since pot is not as potentially harmful as previously believed and since present methods have not deterred 24 million persons from using it, alternate methods must be used to attack the problem.

Toward that end the commission recommends removal of penalties for private use and exchange of pot in small amounts to free law enforce-

ment officials to go after the commercial traffickers.

The second part of their "drying up" process is "demythologizing" the controversy surrounding marijuana.

The commission feels marijuana use is symbolic of a cultural movement. Those who use it are associated with the young anti-establishment segment of society. The commission feels removing this myth would summarily remove not only most of the users but potential users.

To back up this fad explanation, the layman is provided a statistical breakdown of a survey representing the entire population, which has been helpfully displayed by the press.

The survey shows about 24 million Americans say they have tried pot. Of this, about 10 million say they no longer use it, and roughly 8.3 million declare themselves current users. What the press, namely the U.S. News and World Report, fail to mention is that more than five million admitted to having used it, but gave no response on continued use.

An interpretation that two-thirds of those who tried pot gave it up, and only one-third still smoke pot is erroneous as proof of a fading fad.

The facts indicate that bias exists, that those five million who didn't answer might have feared the repercussions of an admitted illegal act. To grasp the meaning of those unaccounted five million people, it must be said that somewhere between eight and 13 million still use pot, or that somewhere between 10 and 15 million don't.

Speakers' corner

Neuheisel

Editor

As a student and a resident of this community, I feel it my duty to present to the ASU students who will vote in the Tempe general election May 9 some information concerning one of the candidates.

Richard Neuheisel is an instructor in the College of Business. I took AS305 (Business Law) from him during the fall semester 1971-72. During the course of the semester, his attitude and his attendance record were absolutely disgusting. Don't get me wrong. Mr. Neuheisel is a very nice person and he is certainly familiar with most, if not all, aspects of business law. But does he care if his students learn it? No.

After he was late for every class for a week or so, I personally asked him why he was late every day. This was his answer, and I quote, "Oh, I get up late or I can't find a parking place," and he stated that he would get to class on time after I told him that the class would appreciate it. I told the Department of Administrative Services Chairman about this matter more than once, and he assured me that this would be taken care of. He was very concerned because he was familiar with this problem from other students. Nothing ever happened though. Prof. Neuheisel was late for class every day of the semester.

I decided to keep my own record of Mr. Neuheisel's attendance, examples of it follow:

Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 (the week following Thanksgiving

Vacation) he did not attend classes at all.

Dec. 15 — (we had a test that day) 14 minutes late.

Dec. 17 — 14 minutes late, and he excused class 15 minutes early.

Jan. 3 — 12 minutes late.

Jan. 5 — 11 minutes late.

Jan. 7 — 15 minutes late.

This continued until the day of the final. Would you believe that he was an unprecedented 40 minutes late for the final exam? Forty minutes! Now I ask you, is this any record for a person that is sincere in doing the best job that he possibly can, no matter what the job is?

On several occasions when I went to his office during his own published office hours, he was nowhere to be found. Once I specifically asked him after class (9:30) if he would be in his office during his office hours, starting 10 minutes later (9:40). He said yes. Fifteen minutes later I went up, and his door was locked, he was not there. I then went over to the MU to eat breakfast. There he was, sitting at a table, talking and drinking coffee.

I have tried to keep my opinions and personal feelings about this matter out of this article up to this point by just presenting the facts as I witnessed them. You students that have had Richard Neuheisel for an instructor know for a fact that his is not your kind of instructor, so what makes you think that he will be your kind of mayor?

John Holcomb
Freshmen
College of
Engineering Sciences

Peace coalition

Editor

I found it rather humorous, in a bitter sort of way, to read in the Friday edition of the State Press (April 21) that the National Peace Action Coalition will feature as one of its speakers at a rally in Los Angeles to protest the Vietnam War . . . "Liam McMillan, a commander from the Irish Republican Army." It seems as though the NPAC is certainly advocating something, but it is not peace.

Perhaps the NPAC believes it is advocating the right of self-determination of all peoples, which is fine and well. More likely, though, it is endorsing the non-thinking, rabid nationalism of the IRA. (Remember when nationalism was a four-letter word?) Certainly there is need for a great deal of reform and change in Northern Ireland, but the IRA espouses neither. Its solution is no solution, its "reforms" stagnant, and its methods abhorrent. The IRA has decided it is easier to pick up a gun and start firing than to think out a solution: the ultimate cop-out.

Doubtlessly the NPAC organizers will be greatly mystified if only a few people participate in the March for Peace, and will rationalize, "People just don't care." Crap. If the NPAC truly championed peace, instead of "peace when it just happens to be convenient" or "peace when it is expedient," it would find many people do care — but not for the IRA, or even the hypocrite-ridden NPAC.

Alan Hall

Eckankar: spiritual exercises

Eckankar (ECK) students will discuss soul travel and God-awareness at 8 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room.

The meeting will be an explanation of ECK and how it compares with other teachings, said Helen Frye, a fifth level initiate of ECK.

According to Mrs. Frye, ECK is an ancient science of soul travel. ECK students can project themselves at will into other worlds with only time and effort involved. "There are no words to explain it," Mrs. Frye said.

"ECK is not a religion or a philosophy," said Miss Roberta Brody, ASU graduate student in the social service department. "It is a path to God realization."

Miss Brody said ECK is not moralistic nor judgmental. "It fits to you. You don't fit to it," she said.

The ECK student soul travels with an initiate or more experienced traveler Miss Brody said.

ECK students also have group meetings once a week with spiritual discourse, breathing exercises and chanting, she said. "Chanting raises the level of awareness. They are like spiritual exercises."

Violinist and pianist play in series finale

A joint sonata recital by violinist Josef Suk and pianist Joerg Demus is the final event in the 1971-72 Chamber Music Evening Series. Their performance is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

The program is offered as a bonus event for Fine Arts and Celebrity Series ticket holders, said David Scoular, managing director of Gammage.

If students do not have a series validation they still can get their campus service cards validated at Gammage's box office without charge.

Tickets for the general public are \$1.50-\$3.

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'Rigoletto' ends theatre run with weekend performances



The assassin Sparafucile (Mike Halpern) offers his services to Rigoletto (Richard Dales) in this scene from the Lyric Opera Theatre production of "Rigoletto." The opera's final run is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

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•Prof hits policy

Continued from page 1
would be paid up at age 65, or simply abandoning it, Farrar explained.

The common life insurance policy offered by Globe Life constitutes a savings program in that the policyholder may cash in on the plan at 65, for a guaranteed cash value of \$6,770. This amount includes the total amount in premiums paid and interest.

John Davis, vice president of the Insurance Society, explained that he and the society's president, Jack Bobo, had tried to find who had made the decision to endorse the Globe policy and how.

Referring to the ASASU office, Davis said, "We asked but nobody knows. There are other plans much better. We who know about life insurance look at it and know it's not the best plan." Davis is a student of Tenney.

Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU explained this was his first year at the University and that he did not make the decision to use the Globe Life plan and does not know who did.

After talking with Prof. Tenney, Yarbrough said, "I agreed with some of his concerns. If I had gone over it I might have changed some of the things in the brochure."

Dudley Melichar, assistant director of financial aids, held Yarbrough's position last year.

He explained that, at the time the Globe plan was endorsed, it was the only company which submitted a plan for study.

The company sponsored before Globe gave it up because it was not profitable, he said.

"It's hard to get insurance companies to do it. It must be only profitable for large companies like Globe who do this sort of thing all over the country," Melichar said.

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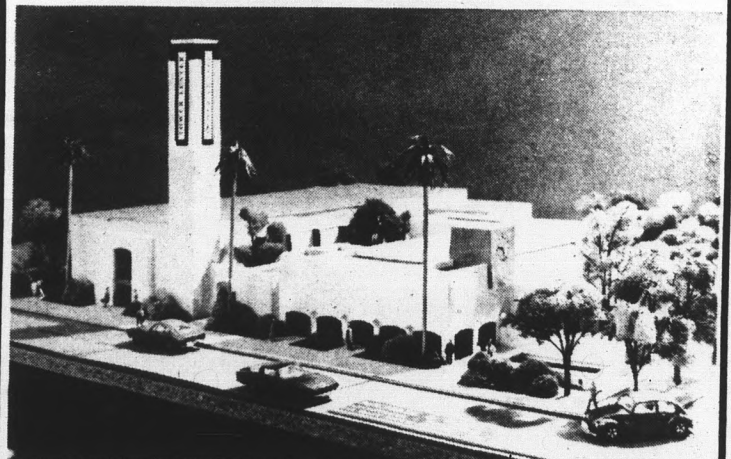
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Dorm residents want to set visiting hours

Results of a Resident Housing Association (RHA) survey indicate dorm residents want the right to set dorm visiting hours.

The survey showed 88 per cent of those replying were in favor of RHA's proposal to allow residents of each dorm to decide on its open hours, up to 24. Each dorm would still be required to comply with RHA guidelines and the code of conduct.

The faculty - student policy committee approved the RHA proposal after receiving the results of the study. The endorsement was necessary before the proposal could pass to the Student Affairs Committee.

RHA's proposal is now before a subcommittee of the Student

Affairs Committee, said Diane Wrenn, president of RHA. She said the committee may call a special session to deal with the proposal because of a full schedule.

Committee chairman Carl Bartel said the committee favored the principle of RHA's proposal. "Each dorm should have some say so in their open hours," he said.

Loren Corsberg, assistant dean of student behavior, said the committee needed to investigate the complications in security and financial problems in extending dorm hours.

John Duffy, director of security, said an increase in thefts with extended hours would be possible. Duffy said he had no past experience with 24-hour dorms.

"The present policy is very livable for all concerned. Many students don't want extended visitation," Corsberg said.

He said he was personally against 24-hour visitation. "It is not a moral question, but one of property protection," he said.

Housing Director Gayle Shuman said dorm occupancy might drop if the dorms were allowed 24 hour visitation.

Many parents want their children in controlled dorms, he said.

The RHA proposal gives consideration to any dorm residents opposed to extending open hours. Special floors or wings would be allocated to them, said Miss Wrenn.

She wrote a statement of intent, saying, "We believe that all residents of University living facilities have the inherent right to determine how they are to live."

Singers set special super supper swing

The University Singers "Spring Sing Thing: A Super Supper," will be at 7:30 p.m. May 8 and 9 in the MU Arizona Room.

The "Spring Sing Thing" is a dinner and musical production of the American scene from the 18th through the 20th century.

Tickets for the "Spring Sing Thing" are \$3.50 per person. University students with valid meal tickets may buy them for \$2.25. A limited number of tickets are available in the MU Activities Center.

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Designer charges architects serve wealthy, ignore needy

Alice Barkley, former coordinator and director of San Francisco's Community Design Center in the Chinatown section, accused architects of serving only wealthy clients because only they are able to pay architect's fees.

Speaking Tuesday in the College of Architecture, Ms. Barkley said, "Few architects will turn down a commission for moral reasons."

Ms. Barkley said architects must display a greater sense of social responsibility.

More architects should become interested in poor communities, slums and under-privileged areas by forgetting their fees and helping the people who need help, she said.

She encouraged architecture students to get a solid background in liberal arts rather than emphasizing so strongly the structural design aspect of architecture. In liberal arts courses, future architects will be equipped to go into the community to work for the disadvantaged and the poor, she said.



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Component stereo—2 speakers, AF-AM tuner, turn table, Sony tape, WT amp \$393. Sony Infracolor TV \$232. Everything \$600 call Bill or Shirley 968-2957. (4-28)

1970 Honda 350. Must Sell \$450 or best. Parkway Apartments 615 S. Hardy, Tempe apt. #83. (5-2)

1971 Kawasaki 500 excel. condition. Must Sell \$650. 965-2939. (4-28)

Vending Machine for candy bars (7) selections mechanical type cheap 968-0055 (4-27)

Bike for sale used girls 3 speed good condition baskets \$40 call 966-4924 (4-27)

1969 Honda 450 CL excellent see to appreciate \$595 or best offer. 610 University after 5-PM. (4-28)

2bdrm. Trailer \$2700 Refrigerated, Furnished, Storage, pool, Laundry, covered patio, 968-8097. (4-28)

Martin 12 string guitar with case \$375 see at Music Spot Broadway and Mill. (5-5)

BMW 2002 1971 low mileage sun roof excellent condition, real Michelin XAS tires 959-3483 (4-28)

AKC Irish setter puppies, 8 wks. old, \$100, beautiful, 949-8538. (4-28)

● HELP WANTED

Administrative assistant graduating women, single, to accept policy making responsibility in national expansion program. Salary open. Mr. Lawler, 258-0128. (4-27)

Drummer wanted 6 nights per week, good pay, must be good! Neat appearance proud of his work, ability to use brushes an asset. Call 946-9451. (5-2)

Jobs on Ships. Men, Women, Perfect summer job or career. No experience required excellent pay, world wide travel send 2.00 for info. Seafax Box 1239-AD Seattle, Washington 98117 (5-9)

Summer jobs, \$135 a week part time now until June call 966-6826. (5-3)

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

● INSTRUCTION

The oldest path to God. Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel as thought by Paul Twitchell. Discussion and information MU Mohave room, 8pm, April 27. (4-27)

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)

● TYPING

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne, 946-4105. (5-18)

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)

● MISCELLANEOUS

Beautiful loveable black part Labrador puppy needs a good home. Will give away, Phone 965-4527. (4-28)

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

● RENT

Spacious 3 bdrm., part. furn. hse. June thru Aug., util paid, 1 mi. south of campus. Hurry!, 967-3194. (5-2)

2 bdrm. furn., unfurn., summer rate, ideal for graduates, seniors, marrieds, also vacancies for fall. Call 968-4348. (4-12)

2 bdrm. furn. apt. for Jun-Aug. pool, laundry, refrig. 2 miles from ASU 949-0818. (4-28)

1 bedroom apts. \$170, util. included, pool plus covered car ports, clean, quiet. Lamp Lighter Apartments, 700 E. Curry, corner of Scottsdale rd. Ph. 946-5323. (5-4)

Lamp Lighter Apartments across street from Hayden Plaza, studio and 1-bedroom, furnished, includes utilities. On Curgy Rd. and Scottsdale. Pool, diving board, covered parking, by month or lease. 946-5323. (4-28)

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

Keypunching, fast, accurate, evenings, on your machine. Cleo, 967-6147. (4-27)

EUROPE June 15-Aug. 20, \$288 round-trip from Tucson. Other dates and all student travel services available. ASUA Travel, SU, 106, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson 85720, 884-3637 or AIS, 9056 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, (213) 274-8742. (5-19)

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Are you doing as well as you would like to in your studies? Are you doing your best or just enough to get by? Do you know what you want out of life or are you just going along with the crowd? If you want to grow into the kind of person who can and will succeed in whatever you set your heart and mind on our "BLUE-PRINT FOR ACHIEVEMENT" Will help you. Throughout your life you will need the principles outlined in our program; and it takes just 15 minutes a day. Use it at school, at home, or at work. For more information, call 963-7016 weekdays after 8:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m. ask for WILL ARBUCKLE. (4-26)

EUROPE June 15-Aug. 20, \$288 round-trip from Tucson. Other dates and all student travel services available. ASUA Travel, SU 106, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson 85720, 884-3637 or AIS, 9056 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, (213) 274-8742. (5-19)

9th annual Jet charters. LA to London, from \$129 one way, \$229 RT, to Tokyo from \$349 RT, write Gary Proest Box 6670 Flagstaff Ariz. (5-19)

● AUTOMOBILES

1963 Olds station wagon, good condition, must sell, 946-5697 or 965-3935. (4-28)

'70 Opel Kadet Rallye 1900 cc eng., disc brakes, air, 4 speed, low mileage, one owner, 966-8765. (4-28)

1957 Chevy 4-door wagon, auto V-8, good condition, must sell. call Ken 947-1273 or 945-4331. (4-28)

68. Triumph GT6 like new Radial Tires, low miles \$1675 833-5197. (4-27)

1969 Mach 1, 390, 4-speed, full power, air, ET mags, Hitch, factory tape, 966-6808. (4-28)

1971 Oldsmobile 442 W-30, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, Call Andy Meyer, 947-8168. (4-26)

● SOCIAL

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

● WANTED

Female to share apt. with two others, possibly for summer only. Near ASU, 966-8763. (5-4)

Part-time secretary-receptionist for Law office. Hours—8:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. No legal experience required, proficient typing required. 258-8601. (4-28)

Want responsible couple to rent 1-bedroom furn. apt. Summer, pool close \$100 Larson 966-4703 (4-28)

Female subjects are needed to participate in important clinical research dealing with treatment of fear of snakes. Subjects will not be forced to do anything against their consent. For more info call Dr. Kennedy, 965-3302 and leave your name and phone no. (4-28)

"A COLLAGE OF MUSIC"

18th Annual

Greek Sing

Saturday Evening 8 P.M.

Gammage Auditorium

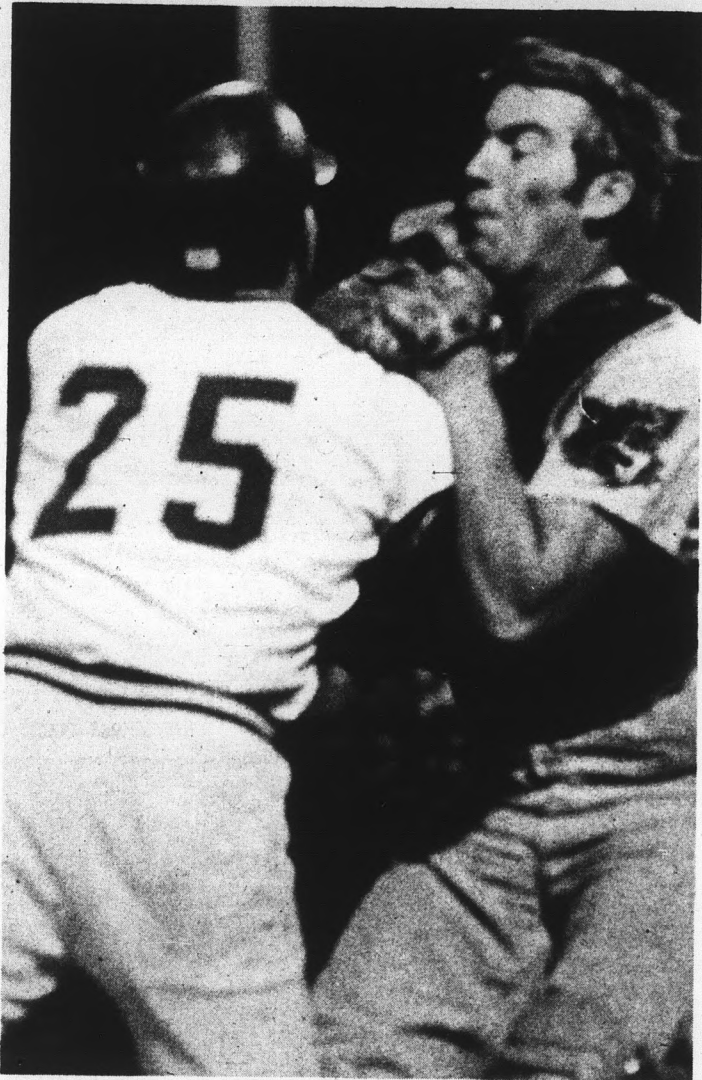
Tickets on sale now at

Gammage-\$1.50

... or on sale at the door

Saturday Night

sports | state press



A non-contact sport?

It isn't, if you ask ASU's Gary Atwell (25) or Dennis Haines, catcher for the UofA and a refugee from the Wildcat football team. In the first game of last weekend's series, Atwell found himself heading to home, Haines with the ball and A-Stater Al Bannister on third base. So . . . Atwell braced himself for the brutal tag.

For national tv

Grid game delayed

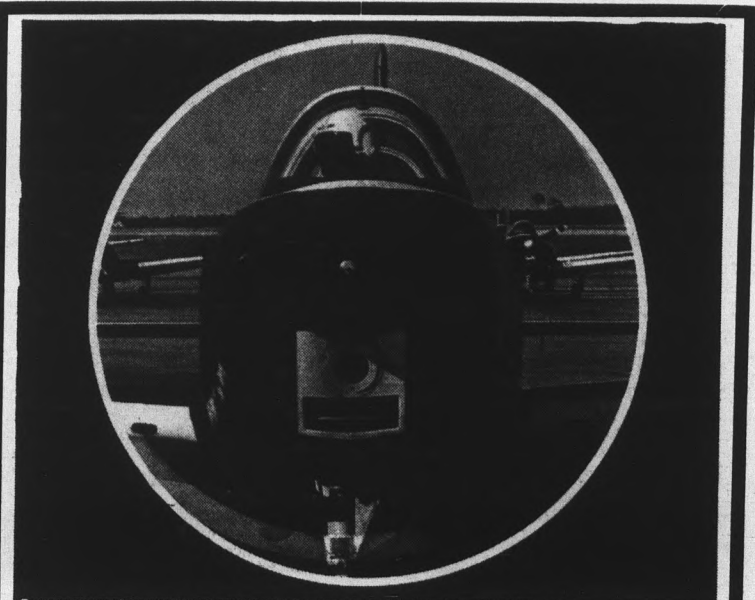
The rumor that ASU will delay its season football opener in order to appear on national television is now fact.

The ASU-Houston opener, originally scheduled for Sept. 9 in the Astrodome, has been moved to Sept. 16 to accommodate ABC-TV's schedule.

Arizona at New Mexico, a Western Athletic Conference game, on Oct. 14, will be regionally televised.

The NCAA has approved ABC's choice of games through the first six weeks of the season. Then, while observing the NCAA's television appearance limitations for each school, ABC will be able to select games each week that it will televise.

Telecasts of the NCAA games will begin Sept. 9 with Tennessee at Georgia Tech.



FREE AIRPLANE RIDES!

See your Navy Officer Information Team on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tulsa vaults to top in polls, Devils remain in second spot

While Arizona State remained in second place in the latest collegiate baseball rankings, the first place spot changed again with Tulsa University taking it over from the University of South Alabama.

Tulsa, fourth in the last poll, was 30-1 at the time this poll was conducted and rode the crest of a 30-game winning streak.

ASU, 44-3, trailed the Hurricanes in the poll by only three points.

Winning streaks seem to be impressing the pollsters, as South Alabama was 18-0 in the last poll. They are presently 25-2.

The Sun Devils are currently on their own long winning-streak, having won 20 in a row since losing to Stanford in the finals of the Riverside tourney.

The ASU school record for longest winning-streak is 21, set by the 1961 team.

A look at the Tulsa statistics reveals that the Hurricanes have not relied on superior batting, as they have only a .296 team average, as compared to ASU's .323 average or South Alabama's .312.

Their strong point has definitely been their pitching

as they have a miniscule team 1.35 ERA, with only one pitcher over the 2.00 mark. ASU's team mark is 2.00.

However, Tulsa has not faced the toughest schedule this season. Among its victims are Central State, William Jewell, Cameron, Buena Vista and John Brown.

The only major college teams they have faced in their 30-game streak are the University of Arkansas and West Texas State.

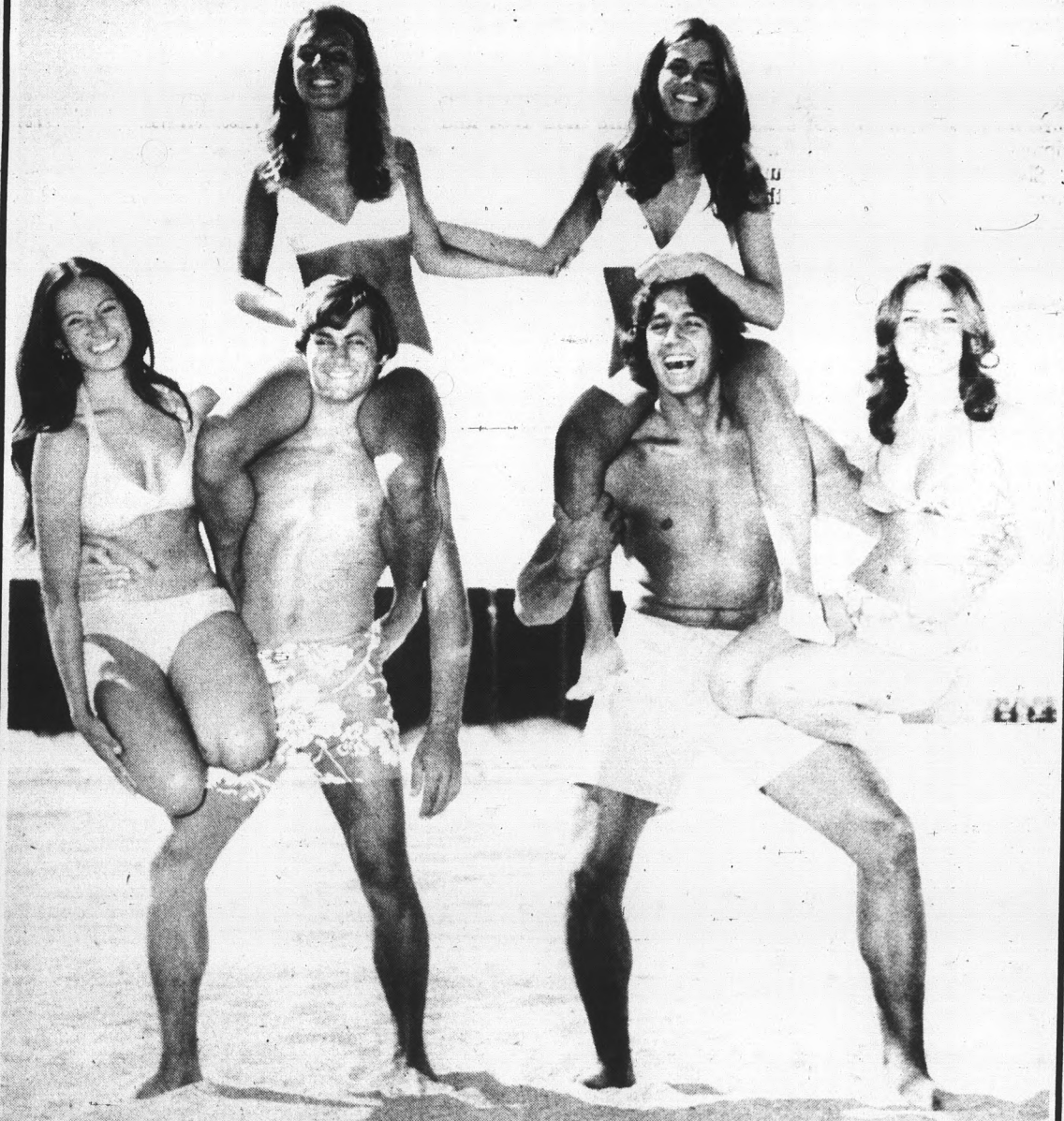
The only loss for the Hurricanes this season came in the first game, to Oral Roberts 4-3 in ten innings.

Tulsa's top hitter is Jerry Tabb, batting .442 after 31 games. Tabb was an infielder on the Pan-Am team this summer with Sun Devils Eddie Bane and Al Bannister.

The university division rankings are as follows:

Team	Points
1. Tulsa	486
2. Arizona State	485
3. South Alabama	483
4. Stanford	480
5. Jacksonville U.	473
6. Southern California	469
7. Tulane	465
8. Southern Illinois	458
9. Texas Christian	443
10. Texas	440
Second Ten	
11. Mississippi	432
12. Florida State	431
13. Vanderbilt	430
14. Pan American	429
15. Miami, Ohio	428
16. Oklahoma	427
17. Arizona	426
18. Santa Clara	425
19. Washington State	424
20. Miami, Fla.	423

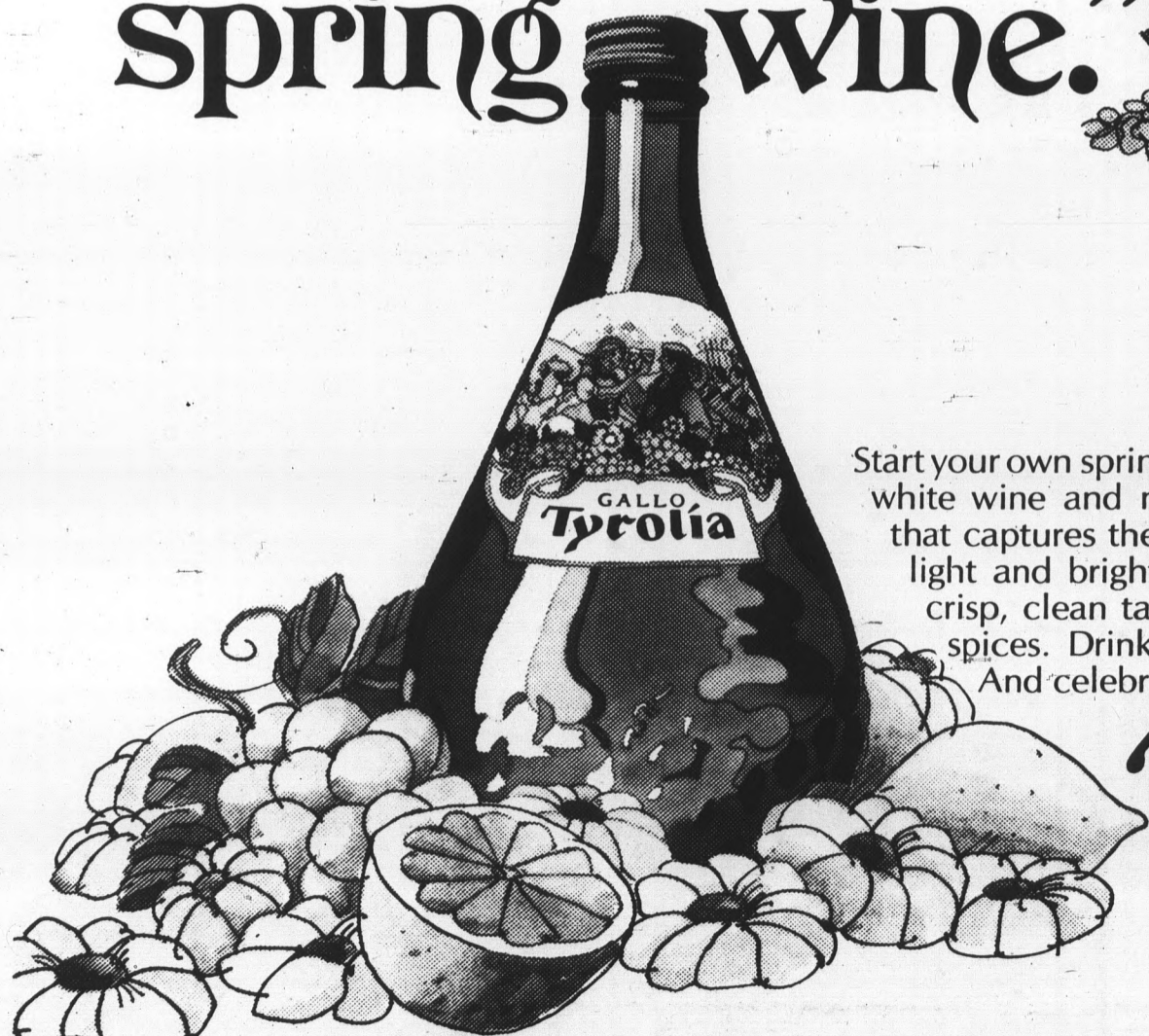
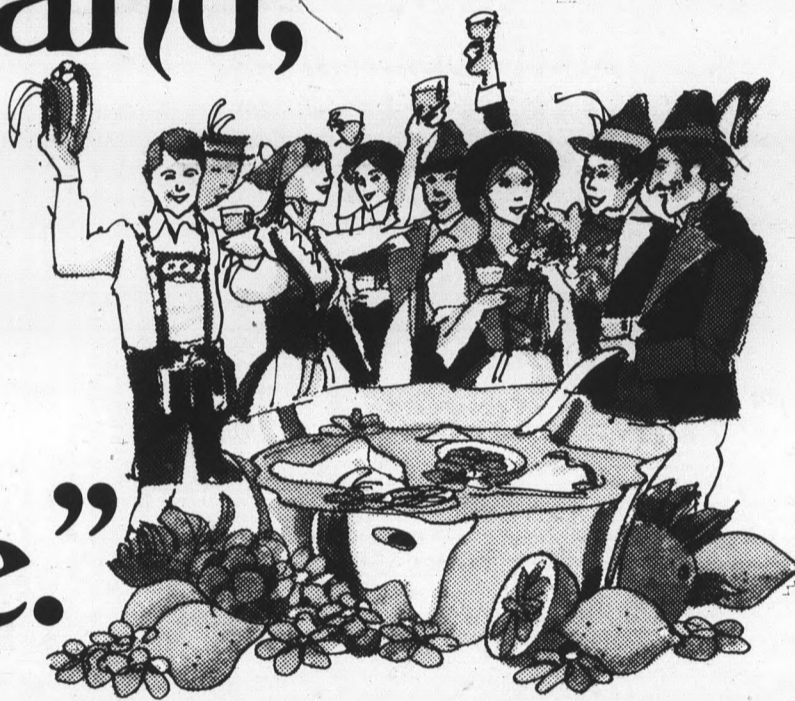
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ASASU FOUNDATION
WATER SPORTS DAY
 May 6
 \$2 adm.
 Big Surf



... **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!

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