

**wednesday**  
*Arizona State University*

**state  
press**

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Tempe, Arizona

**Kennedy  
brands gals  
passive lot**

*Story on Page 3*



**Senate gives pot  
'hard drug' status**

*Story on Page 2*

# Senate shelves pot issue

The Arizona Senate took a big step sideways on the marijuana issue Monday when it shelved Senate Bill 1271 and passed SB 1272, a measure that classifies marijuana with heroin, LSD, and other "hard" drugs.

SB 1271 would have reduced the penalty of possession of up to four ounces of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Nothing will change but the classification of mari-

juana if SB 1272 is made into law; both present laws and the proposed bill gives a misdemeanor or felony penalty option to courts on use or sale, but the new bill would classify marijuana as a "hard" drug.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended that 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.

Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, said SB 1272 was passed in committee because "today it's treated that way (as a felony or misdemeanor) which ever way they lump it."

Corbet is a member of the Senate Public Health and

Welfare Committee. Earlier the committee had passed SB 1271, but it was returned by the Senate Republican caucus because five members present at the time the vote was taken failed to vote on the measure. Now it's to be held in committee, according to Corbet, until the legislature reconvenes next January.

This is the same committee that passed SB 1272 and sent it on for approval. As far as marijuana is concerned, Corbet said, this bill preserves the "status quo."

Five other members of the committee were not available for comment by press time.

## Former nun speaks at women's banquet

A former nun will speak on changing the role of women in society at the Women's Week banquet 5 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Arizona Room.

Mary Ann Finch will discuss "The Person Who is a Woman." "I hope to 'de-role-ize' woman beginning with all of her occupations, responsibilities and basically that role called WOMAN until we reach back and touch her very core . . . her person," said Miss Finch.

Miss Finch is public relations director for the "Religious Dimensions of the Seventies"

program at the Casa de Paz y Bien Franciscan Renewal Center in Scottsdale.

The program provides adult education, a fall and winter lecture series and a creative workshop program for high school and college students.

Miss Finch teaches a course called "Modern Woman" at the center. She completed requirements for a masters degree in speech communication at ASU last year.

The banquet is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

## 2 receive doctorates

Raul Castro, a Tucson attorney, and O. D. Miller, a Phoenix real estate broker, will receive honorary doctorate degrees at ASU commencement ceremonies June 2.

Castro, who served as an ambassador to Latin American countries during the Johnson Administration, said he is "thrilled" to receive such a "tremendous honor".

He graduated from Arizona State College (now

NAU) in 1939 with a bachelor of arts in education and received his law degree from UofA in 1946. He is a former Pima County Superior Court judge and county attorney, and was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1970. He also has an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from NAU.

Miller, a member of the Board of Regents from 1959-66, said he was "very much impressed" with the honor and said, "It caps my ex-

perience as a member of the Board of Regents." Residing in Arizona since 1924, Miller is a past president of the Phoenix Symphony Association and is a supporter of the art museum. He graduated from Ruskin College in Florida in 1917 with a degree in journalism and agriculture.

Previous recipients include Stewart Udall, Col. Frank Borman, Eugene Pulliam, and Lillian Moller Gilbreth.

### state press

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# Lawyer rebukes stand of conservative leaders

Arizona women are passive and docile, Flo Kennedy, a prominent black attorney and women's liberation advocate, said yesterday during a press conference in the MU Mohave Room.

Ms. Kennedy, brought to ASU by the Associated Women Students as part of Women's Week activities, said "conservative is being used to mean sexist," and cited Arizona as an example. The lack of women in the legislature shows that Arizona women are passive and docile, Ms. Kennedy said.

Arizona has two "conservative" senators, Paul Fannin and Barry Goldwater, both of whom voted against the equal rights amendment, she said.

"The women of Arizona will make Fannin and Goldwater remember those votes against the equal rights amendment," she said.

She said sexism is the equivalent of racism, which she defined as "making inequitable judgement on the basis of class." Black women suffer the same oppression as white women she said.

On the presidential scene, Ms. Kennedy sang a song for McGovern, but did not comment. If Humphrey is the nominee, she said he would probably "do right" by the black people, but that she wouldn't vote for him because, "he goes with the

## ASU staffer accepts job in Houston

G. Albert Matson Jr., personnel director, will leave at the end of May to take a similar job at the University of Texas in Houston.

Matson has served seven years as ASU's personnel director and will work at the hospital at the Texas university.

Matson said his job at ASU is to recruit staff, administer salaries, fringe benefits and contracts, and oversee attendance.

Matson said he has enjoyed working at ASU, but the position at the University of Texas has better opportunities for advancement.

people who pay him. In a prostitute society; he who pays, gets." Ms. Kennedy said.

Contrary to the popular belief that women control 80 per cent of the nation's wealth, Ms. Kennedy disagreed. "Women have no wealth." Excluding those women who become wealthy through family inheritance and widowhood, she said the "average woman is one man away from welfare."

Speaking about oppression as it affects women, Ms. Kennedy said, "Oppression is like rape; if you consent, it's not rape."

## Education, business colleges honor high-grade students

The College of Education will honor 789 students with 3.0 grade averages or higher at 9:30 a.m. May 10 in the Education Lecture Hall.

Presentations of the Outstanding Senior Award and the Carnation Incentive Award for \$500 will highlight the event.

The College of Business Administration will honor 644 undergraduates at 9:40 a.m., also May 10, in the patio of the Business Administration building.

University President John Schwada will speak followed by Arizona Board of Regents President Paul Singer; alumni representative Edward Carson, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Arizona; business community representative Walter Lucking,

president of the dean's advisory council; and Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Area organizations will present between 15-20 awards and scholarships to outstanding students.

The public is invited to both convocations.

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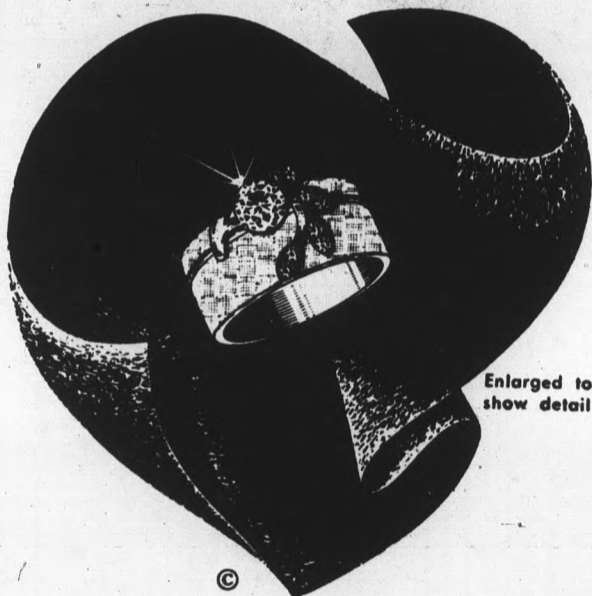
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GROUPIES is a series of episodes basically improvised and for the most part unadorned. It has managed to abstain from more than a modicum of fancy footwork by the camera, which is quite expressive throughout. The movie introduces us to 18 camp-followers, two or three of them beautiful, all of them self-conscious, devotedly bizarre, kinky, grotesque or masochistic, defensive, inarticulate, nervous without being intense, spaced, bland, sardonic, vulgar, shrill, hysterical.

In a season when the 'important' films may obscure it, GROUPIES cannot be overpraised for its substance, density and milieu."

—Blazer, L.A. Free Press

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

## Growth needs direction

History can make 180 degree rotations. In the past the pride of a developing United States was the rate of growth in almost all areas. Now it is difficult to glorify the present American rate of growth.

In the last generation far too much of that growth has been grotesquely chaotic. The poor of declining rural areas have flocked to the big cities. Ghettos bulge, downtowns deteriorate and suburbs sprawl. Living conditions are vitiated with clogged traffic, worsening air and water and disappearing greenery.

The prevailing ethic seems to be: Do unto others before they do it to you.

But there is cause to praise the call to sanity sounded by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. In its final report to the President and Congress, it urges that we develop a national growth policy — coherent guidelines to help shape where and how the nation will grow.

One suggestion is to channel the continuing migration from rural areas away from already troubled big cities and into small and medium sized cities.

No advanced nation does less than the United States in planning growth and most countries do vastly more. Still the commission's recommendations may not be heeded. President Nixon warned two years ago that the problems have to be solved and Congress now requires from him a biennial report on the subject. Nixon's latest, submitted in February, cautiously talks around the issue of meaningful national guidelines passing the planning and responsibility to states and counties. This is an incomplete answer.

The government cannot be accused of total inaction. But it is offering drift, rather than direction. And all the while, population levels continue to rise along with increases in mobility.

As the presidential commission states, the land occupied in the year 2000 is already being developed. If the nation settles it badly now, it will inherit the consequences 30 years hence.

## Time runs out for many bills

The Arizona Legislature has been at work 16 weeks on 12 priority areas. According to House and Senate leaders, two to three weeks remain in the session. The scorecard for legislative accomplishment reads poorly.

Drunk driving reform and public school financing have been passed and signed. Parts of governmental reorganization have been fulfilled. Nine other areas are bogged down and three of those are pertinent to the University community.

Part of the education reform is a bill setting up methods of evaluating teacher performances. While it has passed the House, its fate in the Senate is unknown.

A plan to start construction of a branch of ASU was put down before it got beyond the talking stage.

The final bill is the matter of granting majority rights to 18 through 20 year old adults. All provisions are agreed upon except the right to consume alcoholic beverages. The best bet to liberate the measure may be a compromise of 19 years of age.

More than four months of work by the 30th Arizona Legislature, second regular session, has produced little. Even less has been done for the University community. Unless the legislature moves faster to break the logjam, the legislature's anticipated harvest of solutions will turn into a crop failure.

## Insurers owe explanation

Recent developments in insurance matters at the University have the stigma of misrepresentation. The situation is further embittered by the reactions of insurance men to some disclosures.

Prentice Williams, a student in the College of Business, bought a life insurance policy from Fidelity Union Life. His understanding of not paying premiums until graduation was apparently wrong. But Fidelity Union Life claims through the state Department of Insurance that the company explains the policy to prospective buyers at least six times. Williams said he met the agent and signed the papers at one meeting.

The University student - parent insurance plan by Globe Life drew recent criticism. The plan's self-proclaimed status of being the best available may be true to an extent, but its being the only plan submitted for students puts it in an entirely different light. Any non-competitive commodity can pick its own sale price at its own discretion, within limits. Critics say the student - parent plan as term insurance does not represent the best savings possible.

Response by some companies was inflamed. This newspaper's reports were branded activist journalism and companies who claimed to be long-time advertisers threatened to cancel accounts. Instead of giving direct rebuttal, companies employed either outrage or public relations techniques that have glossed over the surface.

The University community is entitled to full explanations. All ears and eyes now turn to the insurance companies.



'YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE ED MUSKIE TO KICK AROUND ANY MORE!'

## Speakers' corner

Editor

In the back pages of the Friday (March 28) State Press, an article concerning Greek Week centered on dissenting discussions from within the Greek System. The article was another in the series of slanderous undertones generated by the State Press against the Greek system. I'm disgusted with the unbalanced coverage the Greeks are getting from the media. As a typical instance, the Greek Week article left the immense amount of philanthropic efforts made during the week by the Greeks completely unmentioned.

These projects are far from the "token" nature they are usually termed by others. Many of my brothers have been walking around our house for days with heavily bruised, cut and blistered hands as the result of shingling a roof at one of the projects — this can hardly be termed a superficial effort. You people didn't say anything in your article about the 19 projects done by Pi Beta Phi sorority in the past two weeks. Why didn't you include a simple follow-up sentence to your Blood Drive article in the Wednesday paper by mentioning the hundreds of pints of blood donated by Greeks in the past four days? Instead, all you could express in your article were the feelings of some people who quit the week, couldn't get organized for the week, or didn't have time for the week. You've shirked your responsibility, State Press. You're abusing the power of the press. I'd like to see a reversal of this trend.

David B. Placek  
Phi Sigma Kappa

## News you never get

### Buried reports

By  
**JOHN  
BANASZEWSKI**

In these days when only front page news seems to catch the reader's eye, a glance to the inside pages sometimes may offer very interesting news bits.

For your reading delectation: President Nixon yesterday declared all-out nuclear war on Communist North Vietnam. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said all Communist nations already have been notified of the President's directive.

Ziegler said nuclear confrontation will commence once all remaining U.S. troops have left Vietnam. The press secretary said the President has been assured by the Communists that they won't start firing until we're ready.

The Apollo 16 astronauts yesterday returned to their homes and families after their historic 11-day moon expedition which, scientists say, was the most successful Apollo mission yet. No one was home.

Henry Kissinger yesterday took over the world. The world dictator's top adviser, Angelo Dundee, said enroute to secret talks in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., that Mr. Kissinger simply decided "it was his time to move."

Noted muckraker and celebrated journalist Jack Anderson yesterday exposed himself on national television. Dressed in a conservative, grey raincoat, the controversial figure said he felt it necessary he reveal some of himself rather than his usual "hot tips."

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and the entire standing Red army sat down to a scrumptious

dinner of roast Musk Ox under glass last night. The Premier is reported to have belched something that his eating the American Ox has great political significance.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was found yesterday writhing and convulsing in his plush hideaway suite below the White House. The politically irregular senator repeatedly muttered, "I will not run, I will not run."

**BULLETIN — NEW YORK** It was learned yesterday through official sources close to city hall who asked that their names be withheld and that all information be held in strictest confidence that Mayor John Lindsay was in New York City.

**BULLETIN — WASHINGTON** President Richard Nixon, in keeping with his pledge for peace, said yesterday he would not seek re-election until his Vietnamization plan achieved full success. Pentagon officials report that the President's plan should achieve such success about the first week of November 1972.

Since yesterday was rather eventful, today is a mess and tomorrow has been canceled. One story from the preceding is true. All others have been fictionalized to the point of near reality.

# Two houses share trophy

The 1972 Greek Week Sweepstakes trophy will be shared this year by members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, who combined efforts to win Greek Sing Saturday night at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The ADPis and the Phi Sigs won with a fast moving, colorful performance based on songs

and dances from the 1920s.

Second place in Greek Sing went to last year's winning team, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The Sweepstakes trophy, given for the week's activities, was judged on points for work on philanthropic projects, Greek Games, participation in an officers' workshop and Greek Sing.

Moderators for "Collage," the theme for Greek Sing, were Lynn Melczer, Greek Woman of the Year; Jack Wheatley, Man of the Year; and Becky Brigham, all members of the Greek Week Steering Committee which planned the week's activities.

Miss Melczer said, "Participation and enthusiasm were really great

throughout the whole week."

She pointed out that 18 individual houses had participated in Greek Sing this year, compared with eight participants last year.

A Blood Drive, sponsored by the Greeks last week, brought in \$100 in donations and 116 pints of blood, according to Miss Melczer.

The week-long activities were based on five objectives established by the steering committee for the benefit of the Greeks and the community. They were 1) to strengthen the Greeks as a whole, 2) increase cohesion between the groups, 3) improve fraternity-sorority relationships, 4) improve communications, and 5) create an air of motivation, interest and awareness.

Miss Melczer said, "Some groups are really making it and others are really falling down."

## Business group to form

A chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest and largest professional business fraternity in the country, will be formed at the University.

More than 30 students will be initiated at a charter banquet Saturday at the Rodway Inn,

24th Street and Buckeye Road.

An alumni chapter was chartered March 4 in Phoenix and has 354 members on its roster.

ASU president John Schwada, a member from the University of Missouri, will be the banquet's guest speaker.

Activities start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.

The organization, which will do community service work, will include students from many different majors. Qualifications for membership include a 2.0 grade average, work towards a bachelor's degree and plans for a future position in business.

Faculty sponsors will be Dr. Claude Olney of the department of administrative services and Dr. Alfred Schmidt of the department of marketing.

## Delta Sigma Pi's initiation to take place at Playboy Club

The spring initiation dinner of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Phoenix Playboy Club Penthouse.

The dinner will feature the presentation of outstanding pledge and senior awards, and the Bruce Hofmann Memorial Scholarship.

New chapter officers and alumni club officers for the next school year will be sworn in.

Information is available from Mike Coccaro, 946-1895.

### Correction

The State Press erred Tuesday when it reported that student tickets to the ASU Players production, "A Flea in Her Ear," would be 50 cents Thursday night.

Tickets cost 50 cents for tonight's performance only. Admission for the rest of the performances is \$1.

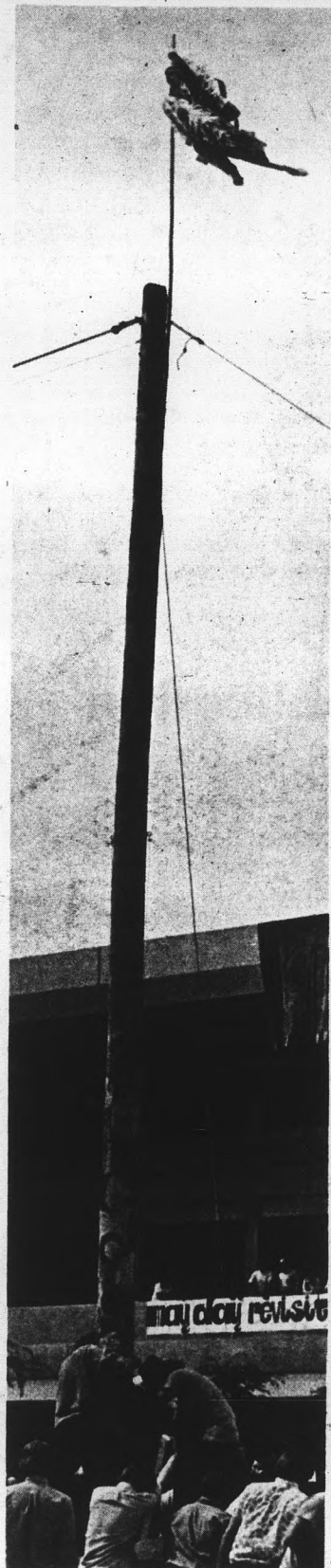
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If you are interested in being considered for membership, please help us become better acquainted with you by coming to the Blue Key Smoker on Sunday, May 7th, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

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KAET collaborates with players

# Students video tape dramatic play

ASU drama and engineering students joined KAET-tv's technical crew last week to produce the University's first videotaped dramatic play, "Shadow of a Great Rock."

The production, Dr. Daniel Witt's adaptation of Dean Regenos' contemporary western, is to be aired on KAET-tv, channel 8, this fall. Witt is an ASU drama professor.

The one-hour production is funded through a University Players' grant with technical assistance provided by KAET. Television director is Jack Peterson, the station's production manager.

"I asked for the grants because our students don't get a chance to work on television and film due to the staggering costs involved," Witt said. "A television production of

this kind would cost between \$1,500 and \$3,000 including royalties, professional salaries, sets, videotape, etc."

Drama students Carol Tomas, Grace Zacek, Tim Heathman, Fred Oram and Daniel Lentz are the members of the cast.

First shootings have been successful enough to advance the film schedule one day, despite the cast's lack of on-

camera experience, said Witt.

Cast members said they enjoyed filming the production. "It's quite an experience," Miss Zacek said after her first day of shooting. She said that she felt alone while performing but that she loved every minute of it.

"You don't have to worry about projection as you would in the theatre," Heathman said. "You can work with the audience (the cameras) on a one-to-one basis."

Associate Director Douglas Potter said he hopes Shadow will be shown by other educational stations. "If it proves to be a good program as we expect it will, who knows? The Public Broadcasting System might pick it up."

There are no specific plans for similar productions. Witt said he will seek funding from other sources. "We have hopes more than plans," he said.

## Singers, orchestra, players 'mass' for 'Requiem' tonight

More than 350 singers, a 115-piece orchestra and 33 extra brass players will present Hector Berlioz's "Requiem for the Dead" tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

The 19th-century composer had a taste for the colossal, and envisioned his imaginative works being performed by leagues of singers and players.

The concert will feature both University and community players and singers. The piece was selected because "it's an exciting and expressive work, which because of the vast forces required, is infrequently performed," said Dr. Douglas McEwen, who will conduct the concert.

Berlioz, commissioned in 1837 to write the Requiem in memory of fallen French soldiers and patriots, was greatly influenced by the music of the French Revolution.

During that time composers, encouraged by political pressures and the unsubtle presence of the guillotine, churned out massive choral works extolling everything from liberty and equality to agriculture.

These works often made up in quantity of sound what they lacked in quality of composition. They called for triple choirs, armies of players, and even second orchestras playing from outside the concert hall or church.

Berlioz inherited this fascination for masses of performers and huge sounds, but added the imagination and originality of composition his predecessors had lacked.

In Gammage, two of the four brass choirs Berlioz called for will be on stage, while the other two will be stationed in the balcony for a resounding effect.

The full power of the brass will be let loose in the "Dies irae" (day of wrath) section of the piece to represent the trumpets of the Judgment Day.

Music critics like Carter Harman and J. H. Elliot disagree on whether Berlioz

wrote his unusual harmonies out of ignorance or originality, although Berlioz has gained increased respect as a composer.

He often wrote voice parts an octave below each other, either for emphasis or for lack of a better idea, depending on the critic's point of view.

But his masterful orchestration is undisputed. He was able to recognize the unique expressive character of each musical instrument and write for it individually and appropriately.

Ironically he played only flute, guitar, and piano, none of them well.

The composer's use of contrasting sound effects gives Berlioz music its life, said Dr. McEwen. The French poet de

Vigny called the strains of the Requiem "beautiful, queer, sorrowful, compulsive music."

Like every requiem mass, the work uses the Latin of a Roman Catholic Mass, with two sections (Credo and Gloria) omitted as inappropriately joyous.

The words of a 13th century hymn telling of the horrors of the Judgment Day also are part of the traditional requiem text.

But in contrast to the requiems written previously, the Berlioz Requiem was notably unconventional. "Berlioz owes his genius to his spontaneity," said McEwen.

Programs will contain both the Latin and English translations of the Requiem text.

The concert is free and begins at 8:30 p.m.

## Professor's biography appears in publication

The biography of Dr. John Krenkel, ASU history professor, appears in the current edition of "Two Thousand Men of Achievement," published by the Melrose Press.

Krenkel, a University faculty member since 1974, was listed in the volume because of his publications. He is the author of more than 300 abstracts, has contributed articles to 11 professional journals and has written four books.

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7 days - 6 nights at Casablanca Tropical Hotel. \$29 per person, triple occupancy, \$35 per person double. Includes airport transportation and cruise of Acapulco Bay. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738 L.A., Calif. 90009.

# Oxford offers ASU students study program

Twenty ASU education students will have the opportunity to study at Oxford University, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning, during the 1973 spring semester.

The program will consist of attending Oxford, sightseeing on the continent and an internship in a British school.

An orientation meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Hiram Bradford Farmer building 206.

The estimated cost per person is \$2275. This covers all travel, tuition, room and board, and tour expenses.

"We might be able to cut a few corners (on the cost)," said Dr. Susanne Shafer, who helped develop the program. "If there is a qualified student who cannot afford the cost, we will try to arrange a loan."

The program, in its first year, was started to show future teachers how other school systems operate and provide "a sense of the world," said Dr. Shafer.

Requirements for the 17-week course are the intent to seek a teaching certificate,

junior standing or above and a 2.75 grade point average, she said.

Students receive 18 hours of credit at ASU for the program. Student teaching requirements must be completed in the United States, Dr. Shafer said.

The first six weeks of the program will be spent attending lectures and seminars at Oxford. The students then will spend three weeks touring the continent to get acquainted with schools there.

The following week they will be orientated in English schools. For six weeks they will be teachers aids in schools around the Oxford area.

Their last week in England will be spent at Oxford reviewing and summarizing their experiences.

Currently, Dr. Robert D. Strom and his wife are conducting the first group in Oxford.

"They have visited Scotland and the birthplace of Winston Churchill," said Dr. Shafer. "Apparently everyone is very friendly to them in England."

# ASASU names finalists for students of the year

Eighteen graduating seniors have been chosen as finalists for six major awards to be presented on May 11 by ASASU and the Alumni Association.

The awards presented at the annual ASASU Awards Banquet in the MU Arizona Room include Man and Woman of the Year, Man and Woman Scholar of the Year, and Man and Woman Athlete of the Year.

Man of the Year finalists are Norm Keyt, Greg Mastin and Louis Rayes. Woman of the Year finalists include Jean McKee, Kathleen Paul and Tina Sheinbein.

President John Schwada will make the presentations to the winners.

Scholar finalists are Michael Koury, Kent Rasmussen and James Zelenski. Antje Coleman, Lucia Fakonas and Sharon Seeds are the women scholar finalists.

Brian Scott, Michael Rupcich and Dean Gorman are the Male Athlete of the Year finalists. Catherine Gaughan, Jan Henne and Marilyn Rau are the Woman Athlete finalists.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for Student Affairs, and Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, will announce the Scholar and Athlete winners.

The finalists were chosen from a list of students nominated by students, faculty and campus organizations. Qualifications for selection included scholastic achievement, athletic accomplishments and extra curricular participation in campus activities.

The awards banquet will also honor students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the Outstanding ASASU Senator and major intramural awards winners.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 per person in MU 222. The buffet dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

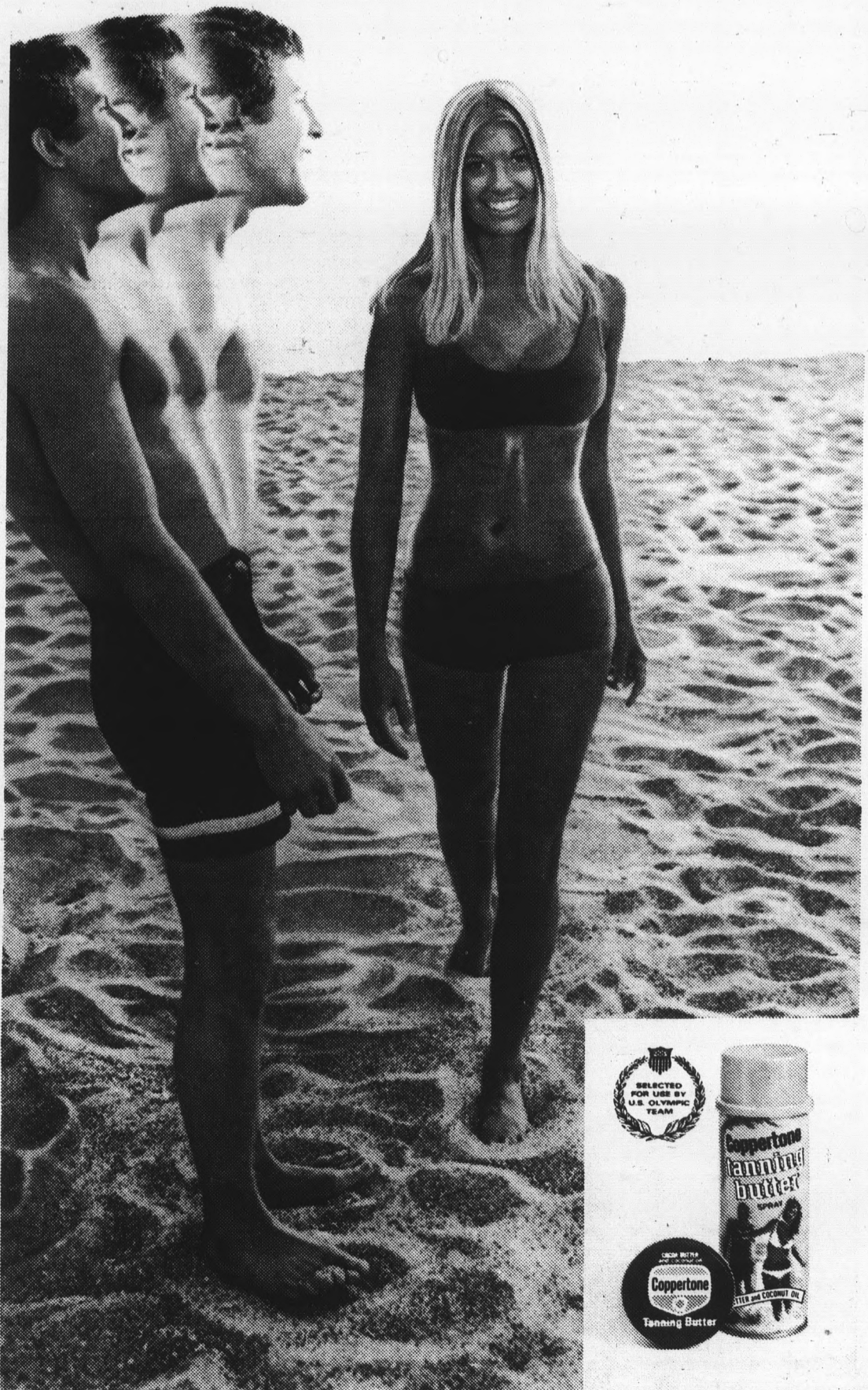
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**PIONEER THE WILDS OF COLORADO**

Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc. Leaving July 16. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738 L.A., Calif. 90009.

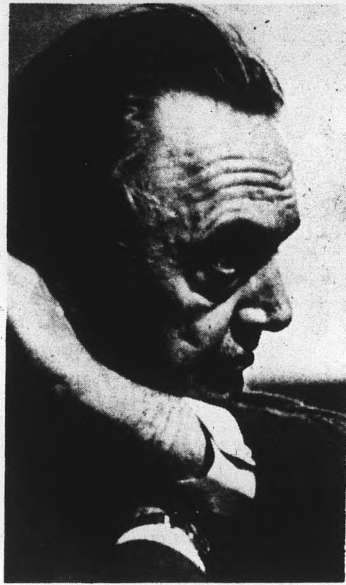
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## Quintet performs composition



Alec Wilder

Composer Alec Wilder will attend the premier performance of his "Quintet No. 11," written for John Barrows of the ASU music faculty.

It will be presented at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Music Theatre.

His quintet for Barrows will be performed by ASU's Gammage Wind Quintet, composed of Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon; and Barrows, horn.

The program is free, and open to the public.

Wilder's compositions includes five film scores, eight musical comedy scores, three ballets for symphony orchestra, operas, incidental music for plays, works for symphonic wind ensembles and chamber pieces.

He has written special pieces for Barrows; tuba player Harvey Phillips, who appeared this year at ASU; tenor saxophonist Stan Getz; pianist Milton Kaye; and trumpet player "Doc" Severinsen.

## Student traces women's rights to 16th, 17th century England

Women's rights problems are evident in the English history of the late 16th and early 17th centuries and reflected in the drama of that time, according to Carol Hansen, currently studying for a doctoral degree in English under a national defense fellowship.

Miss Hansen, in competition with students from the UofA and NAU, recently won a fellowship sponsored by the English - Speaking Union (Phoenix branch), and will do research on her doctoral dissertation for a year in Great Britain.

She will study the role of women in the works of three playwrights of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods for her dissertation, titled "Woman Is Individual."

In Elizabethan and Jacobean drama there was "a defiance of the masculine code whereby a few women spoke up and became strong individuals," Miss Hansen explained.

The years 1580-1620 were highlighted by the works of William Shakespeare, who treated women in a "very conventional" manner, she said. "he had a good understanding of them."

She said the characters Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" and Cordelia in "King Lear" are two women who speak out against their male domination and are subsequently dealt with cruelly.

After the deaths of Elizabeth (1603) and Shakespeare (1616), the role of woman was sensationalized, she said.

The position of women in Elizabethan times was a popular controversy, with many heated treatises for and against women, Miss Hansen said. There were few voices calling for balance at the time.

Miss Hansen will study at the University of Birmingham and the University of Oxford, where she will use the Bodleian Library

## Emergency service helps veterans with problems

Veterans with problems ranging from lack of money to drug charges can now get assistance from ASU's Veterans Emergency Transition Service (VETS).

VETS is a project set up by the State of Arizona to counsel the more than 10,000 veterans attending Arizona universities or junior colleges on the G.I. bill.

Kenneth Scheiderman and Ellis Badon, ASU's VETS Out Reach Advisors, set up office three weeks ago in the Office of Student Affairs, Matthews Center. Both Scheiderman and Badon are full-time students and Vietnam veterans.

They not only advise veterans of available benefits, and where and how to get them, but on any other problems they might have.

"We've served about 40 veterans since we began, and we've mostly been serving as a go-between with other campus offices," Scheiderman said.

He thinks there is a definite need for the program. "We don't know how long it will be funded, but it's been

a success so far at the local community colleges, and we're (ASU) doing well, also."

Scheiderman said that veterans seeking help do not have to be a student or even want to enroll at ASU. Students do have priority, though.

Funded by the Emergency Employment Act, the program cooperates with and receives assistance from the Veterans Administration, the State Employment Service, and the Arizona Veterans Service Commission.

The VETS office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The phone number is 965-6466.

## New York art drawings will show at Matthews

"Drawings by New York Artist" is the title of an exhibition which will be on display May 10 through June 18 at the Matthews Center galleries.

Including 53 works by 10 artists, the exhibit was organized by the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, under the direction of E.F. Sanguinetti.

Dore Ashton, a New York art critic, selected the drawings shown in the display.

Artists whose work is included in the exhibit are Jake Berthot, Will Insley, Andrew Jansons, Brice Marden, Fernando Maza, Harvey Quayt-

man, Deborah Remington, Douglas Sanderson, John Walker and William T. Williams.

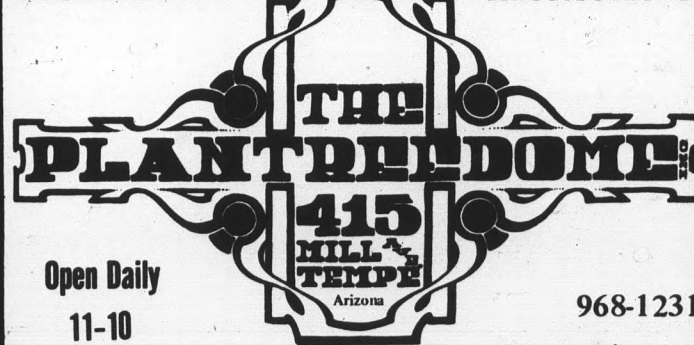
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### 23-DAY SURVIVAL EXPEDITION IN COLORADO

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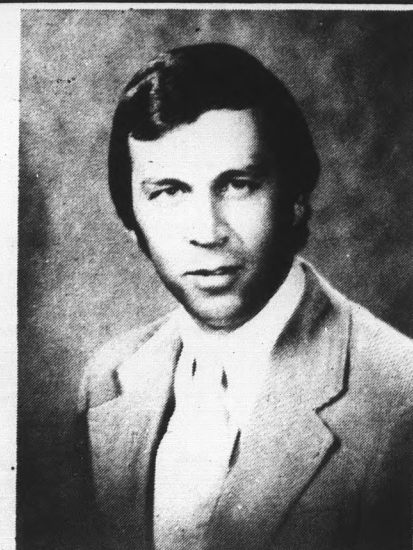
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**SUMMER SESSIONS & FALL SEMESTER**

# Clinic helps students solve writing deficiencies

By DAVE TOTEL

A writing clinic established by the department of English has helped freshman English students to overcome serious writing problems, according to the clinic director.

When an English professor recognizes that one of his students has a writing deficiency, he refers the student to the clinic. There, he is given a diagnostic essay which a tutor will use to design a program of writing exercises for the student.

The tutor works one-to-one with the student in the non-classroom environment of the clinic.

The personal approach and the friendly yet businesslike atmosphere of the clinic are cited by Roseann Gonzalez, director of the clinic, as reasons for its success.

Last semester "seventy per cent of the students we tutored passed their course with a grade of 'C' or above," she said.

In studying the students' backgrounds, Mrs. Gonzalez has noted that besides the problems of English as a second language, many students had a lack of composition courses in high school. They had, instead, a heavy concentration of reading and discussion of literature, she said.

Many of the students can't write a coherent paragraph and have problems in reasoning from generalities to specifics, when they first come to the clinic, Mrs. Gonzalez said. They are tutored by the clinic for as long as they need it.

Three tutors, Patricia Adams, Bill Good and Ken Williams, all graduate students, were hired specifically to work in the clinic.

Some students are resentful when they are first referred to the clinic, according to Mrs. Gonzalez. But when a student begins to notice real improvement in his own writing, his attitude improves remarkably, she said.

## Constitution exams set for Saturday

U.S. and Arizona Constitution exams, required for teacher certification, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Social Sciences 108. Each test costs \$4. No advance registration is required, and both exams may be taken the same day.

## ECOLOGICAL AWARENESS EXPEDITION

To Colorado now forming. 8 days in the forests, prairies, deserts and windy peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and transfers provided. Lv. July 16. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738, L.A., Calif. 90009.

## Center offers curriculum in religious study

The Center for the Humanities in the College of Fine Arts will initiate a series of non-sectarian courses in religious studies next fall, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, ASU academic vice-president.

Dr. Dannenfeldt also announced that a coordinator for these studies will be selected from the faculty to assist students desiring to develop a related-field program in religious studies.

The decision to offer the religion courses in the college of Fine Arts is the result of two years of study, research and discussion by a committee representing ASU faculty and the Tempe Religious Conference, an organization of community and campus pastors.

## ASU presents Kafer in keyboard recital

Pianist Harold Alan Kafer, a graduate student at ASU, will be presented in recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Recital Hall of the Music building.

Free to the public, the program will include Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 53," Luigi Dallapiccola's "Quaderno Musicale di Annalibera," Joaquin Turina's "El Circo," Robert Schumann's "Kinderszenen, Opus 15," and Franz Liszt's "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca."

## FAMILY EXPEDITION TO COLORADO WILDERNESS

now forming. 14 days backpacking, mountaineering, trekking and climbing through Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and food supplies. Lv. July 29. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738, L.A., Calif. 90009.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, West Coast POE. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment, dealer preparation charges, if any, additional.

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It has front wheel disc brakes, independent suspension all around, standard radial tires, and even an electronic tachometer (usually an expensive extra).

And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the

850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

The Fiat 850 Spider. Considering what it has, it's hard to believe it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America.

\$2,470. (This is the manufacturer's suggested retail price POE the West Coast. Of course, transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

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# Singers host dinner

A multi-media dinner show featuring Jean Harlow, Rudolph Valentino, Burns and Allen, Elizabeth Taylor and other notables and quotables is scheduled May 8 and 9.

The University Singers "Spring Sing Thing: A Super Supper," directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, is co-sponsored by the MU and the University Singers. Singing will begin at 7:30 in the MU Arizona Room.

American music of the 18th through 20th century, with the performers in costume, will be presented throughout a five-course dinner.

The dinner will begin with the singers serving a non-alcoholic brew in a tavern-like atmosphere. The collection of Southwestern art from Matthews Center will be on exhibit.

While dining, slides of famous personalities, movies and events will be flashed on the

walls and screens. The mood will change as each course is served.

The menu includes "Make Peace" Soup, Diamond Jim Brady's Dandified Broiled Chicken and Trimmings, and Mary Pickford's Strawberry Mist.

After dinner contemporary music will be sung.

An activities adviser working on the production said she does not want students to worry about dressing up.

"We like to think of it as a casual affair. Students don't have to come looking classy."

Tickets are available in the Activities Center, at \$3.50 for the general public. University students with valid meal tickets can buy them for \$2.25. The deadline for ticket purchase is May 5.

# Aid for veterans Job Fair set

Veterans seeking employment can get help at the Veterans Job Fair on Friday.

The Fair is sponsored by the Governor's "Jobs for Veterans Task Force" in cooperation with the Arizona State Inter-Collegiate Veterans' Association and the Arizona State Employment Service.

The Fair will be between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Bear's Den, Robert J. Hannelly Student Center, Phoenix College, 1202 W. Thomas Road.

There are over 402,000 Vietnam veterans unemployed throughout the nation. In Arizona alone, there are over 15,000 veterans seeking employment assistance through the Arizona State Employment

Service. More than 50 percent of them reside in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Employers wishing to inform veterans of job openings at the Job Fair may call the Job Bank, 252-3971, to place their order.

## HAWAIIAN SURVIVAL EXPEDITION

now forming. 16 days on Kauai island, fishing, surfing, climbing, snorkling, travel by rubber rafts, isolated camps. All equipment provided. Lv. June 17, July 8 & Aug. 5. For full info, write Western Airlines, Box 91738 L.A., Calif. 90009.

# Gerson redeems impounded truck

Joe Gerson, director of the Tempe Peace Center, placed a \$1,000 bid yesterday to regain the center's truck, which was impounded April 14 to satisfy unpaid telephone taxes.

His bid was issued at an Internal Revenue Service auction in the Federal Building in Phoenix.

Six other members of the Peace Center also present at the auction submitted written bids to IRS officers. Their bids included a poem in Vietnam, drops of blood symbolizing Vietnamese blood, a picture of the bodies of two burned Vietnamese babies, and three months served in a federal prison for avoiding the draft.

Jon Markoulis, a spokesman for the Peace Center said, "Today we've accomplished showing just how absurd our

government really is. Criminals get away scot-free and they're after our \$22.63 phone tax."

"The tax was passed to keep the war going," said Markoulis

Alton McCannless, district director of IRS, said, "We would have preferred to lien something else like their bank account, however, we were unaware of its whereabouts at the time we spotted the truck."

Gerson denied this saying the IRS had previously notified him that it was obtaining a court order to take money from his bank account."

"A 20 per cent down payment was required before they could have access to the truck."

McCannless said, "and it will be returned when we have adjusted their 1971 federal income tax."

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For students and faculty 21 and over.

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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.

### ● FOR SALE

AM radio complete with speaker, will fit any VW 68-72, 6 mo. old, like new, \$40/best offer. 966-3582. (5-10)

Fender telecaster guitar and case, good shape, sell or trade. Call Bill 265-5320. (5-4)

Rogers 6 piece drum set plus extras, excellent condition, evenings, call 965-2116 or 943-1205. (5-5)

Typewriter, Royal Standard and copy holder, will trade for pistol or rifle. 268-2681. (5-4)

1970 Honda 350 Must sell \$450 or best \$33-0619. (5-5)

Home for sale, sharp 3 bdrm. - 2 ba. A-C, car-drapes, cov. patio, garage & side dr. 7 blks so. of campus. 967-7364. (5-17)

Cul-de-sac, refrig'd., Suggs 4 br., 1 1/2 ba. 2 car garage. 2 mi. from ASU, 966-7754, 965-5086. (5-5)

Bike to ASU, no qualifying, low down, 4-bedroom, refrigerated home plus 1 bdrm. cottage on almost an acre. Zoned R-4, try \$1500 down, assume 7% loan, \$200 mo. Make offer. Kathy, Ed Thirkhill Realty, 966-6221. (5-5)

Component stereo—2 speakers, AF-AM tuner, turn table, Sony tape. 60 wt-amp \$393. Sony Trinitron TV \$232 Everything \$600 call Bill or Shirley 968-2957. (5-4)

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

Fender Stratocaster Guitar \$275 w/case Fender Dual Showman 2-15" D-140 Lansings \$400 All exc. cond. 967-5430 after 6

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### ● SERVICES

Arizona Sky Blazers, an established non-profit flying club, has limited no. of memberships available. Flying c-150, c-172, Mooney. Evenings, 946-5755. (5-5)

EUROPE—save and make money in Europe. Travel loopholes to Istanbul. More. \$1.00—Oliski Enterprises—box 492, Syracuse New York 13201. (5-3)

MCAT/DAT: Summer home study review and testing program for the Medical/Dental Admission Tests. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011. (5-5)

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)

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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)

### ● HELP WANTED

Couple to live in motel near ASU. Do maid work, fill in for mgr. at Desk. Kitchenette, w/util paid — \$75 mo. Call Carey, 2-8 p.m. at 966-6592. (5-5)

Baby sitter wanted, 9-5, 1 day per week. Transportation necessary. 946-6437. (5-5)

Center for Asian Studies needs a work study student to start immediately, summer and/or fall. Course work on Asia and/or typing helpful. Ascertain eligibility at Mathew Center and Call 6557 for interview with Dr. Jo. (5-4)

Qualified swimming and trampoline instructor for children 7-13 yrs. One 2 hr. session per week. (\$7.50) 6031 N. 40th St. Call 959-2184 for appointment. (4-4)

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)

### ● MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Please read — Win FREE-FREE-FREE Sin invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration and Inaugural Ball in January — Second dollar for registration to: WASHINGTON WEEKENDS CORPORATIONS POST OFFICE BOX 876 — SOUTHPORT NORTH CAROLINA 28461. (5-5)

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

### ● SOCIAL

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

### ● WANTED

F. roommate for 2 bdrm furn. apt. e. phoenix, near ASU air conditioning, pool \$65 mon. + utilities 275-9643 evenings. (5-5)

Need to rent a large roomy house in the campus area. Call 946-6411. Responsible tenants. (5-5)

Roommate wanted, rent \$54.60 utilities paid, 2 bedroom apt. in Sin City, pool, air conditioning, mellow people looking for 4th. Call 966-0928, move in before May 1st. (5-4)

Roommate wanted, rent \$54.60, utilities paid, 2 bedroom apt. in Sin City, pool, air conditioning, mellow people looking for 4th. Call 966-0929, move in before May 1st. (5-3)

Female to share apt. with two others, possibly for summer only. Near ASU, 966-8783. (5-4)

### ● LOST

Irish setter, female, 4-21-72, 6 months old, around Southern and College, 968-2292, name is southern. (5-4)

Lost in Tempe area, red Irish Setter, seven months old, female answers to name Sunny (sometimes) no tags. 959-3630. (5-5)

### ● AUTOMOBILES

1965 Triumph TR-4A, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new top & interior. 967-0827. (5-5)

1969 Olds 442 P.S. P.B. fac. air, vinyl top, \$1900. Call after 5. 966-9505. (5-4)

57 Austin Healy, '64, new rebilt engine, runs great, best offer or trade pickup? 267-8156 5 p.m. (5-5)

For Sale, 289 engine and transmission, \$275 or best offer, call 936-3728. (5-3)

Porsche, 1958, 356A, 1600. Must sell—\$795, 1052 E. Carter Dr. Tempe, 838-9739. (5-3)

1968 Corvette coupe 427, 390 HP low mileage, excellent shape, new tires & Mags. 966-5497. (5-3)

### ● INSTRUCTION

Free introductory class in self hypnosis May 10. 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave. Phoenix. Stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success, heighten creativity. Phone 242-3442. (5-10)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-19)

# Softball antics get distaff touch

**The windup,  
the pitch . . .**

Ah yes, baseball fashion designery has certainly progressed. Names on the backs of uniforms, then wildly colored unies and white kangaroo skin shoes . . . and now for the viewing pleasure of at least the males in the crowd . . . the bikini top. The next step?



By JANET HOWELL

**Spring brings  
gal swingers  
to competition  
in intramurals**

Birds chirping in the trees, bees buzzing about the flowers and the smell of orange blossoms in the air, what else could be on a girl's mind but—softball??

ASU women are swinging into spring and getting some sunshine at the same time by playing intramural softball.

Intramural softball is a great way to get out of the dorm, according to Nancy Moorhead, director of women's intramurals.

In softball play, Palo Verde East met Manzanita and Wilson met Gammage last week. After an hour of play or seven innings, whichever came first, East lost 28-7 and Wilson won 8-2.

Despite their score, the girls on East's team laughed, swore, cheered and had as good a time as the girls on the other teams.

Mrs. Moorhead also got into the action by playing for East. It was the first time she had ever played, she said.

Between innings and her turn at bat, Mrs. Moorhead explained the softball schedule as a round-robin tournament. Ten teams are divided into two leagues: five dorm teams are the Smiling League and four sororities plus La Mancha are

the Grinning League, she said. Each team plays the other league teams once.

Then the best two teams in each league play the top two in the other, No. 1 against No. 1. The winners of these games will then play for the championship. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place, she said.

"The enthusiasm has been great," Mrs. Moorhead said. "The larger ball (15 inches diameter) gives everyone a chance to hit and they have more fun as they have more success.

"It's also a great chance to meet people outside the dorm and draws the dorms together in a way."

Despite their loss, the East

girls generally agreed with Mrs. Moorhead that softball is a lot of fun.

"My body aches, I can't walk, but other than that it was a good game," Chris Fallini said. "We seemed to have an off day. Next game we're gonna beat 'em maybe."

Joanne Brem, captain of the team, pulled a muscle. "But win or lose it's fun," she said. "You shouldn't be too competitive, just relax and enjoy the game."

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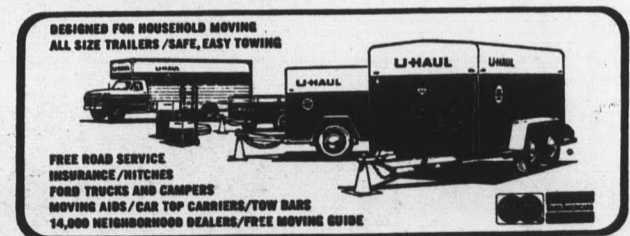
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