

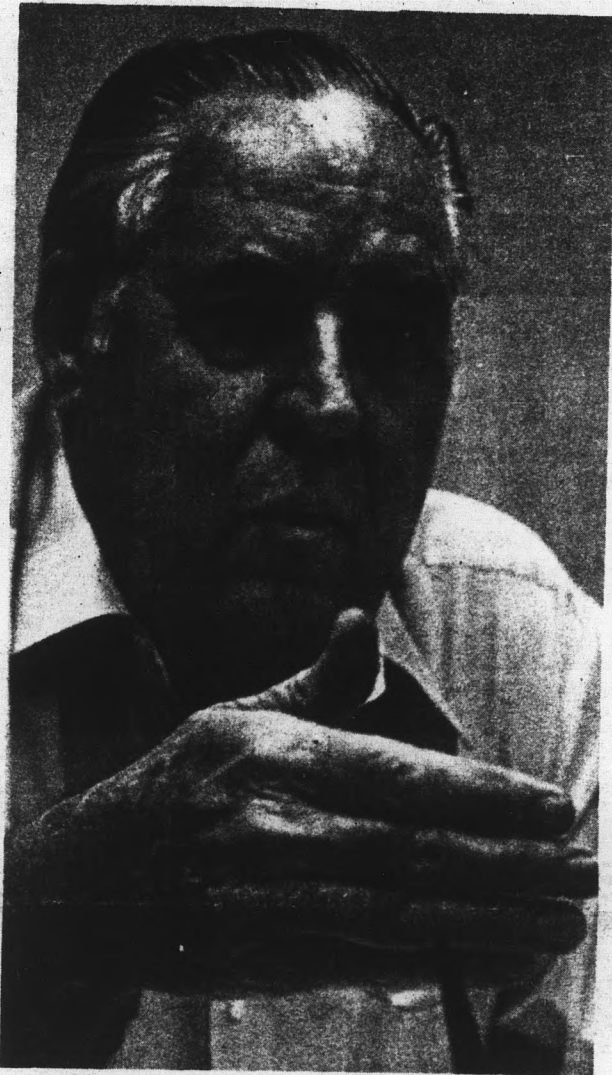
**thursday**  
Arizona State University

# state press

## Inside

May 4, 1972  
Vol. 54, No. 99  
Tempe, Arizona

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**Duffy on Hoover:**

## Pay raise for ASASU officers violated Phase II guidelines, IRS terms 'intent' to deceive

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Neither student government nor the University sought the Federal Pay Board's approval before a Senate bill was signed into law violating President Nixon's set percentage for salary increases. Senate records show that SB 29 raised from \$100 to \$195 per month the salaries for next fall's five ASASU executive officers. The Senate bill was initiated Jan. 5 by ASASU first vice president Jim Martin and signed into law March 17 by University President John Schwada.

Continued on page 2

# Duffy remembers Hoover as tough

By DEBBIE GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Reflecting on the death earlier this week of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, University Police Chief John Duffy characterized Hoover as "fair, but firm," and expressed surprise at his death.

Duffy was an FBI Special Agent in the Field for 23 years before he began work for the University in 1963. He met Hoover during annual training sessions in Washington.

"I spoke with Hoover personally twice. The only times I ever saw him was because I violated some of his regulations. He was fair in letting me explain my reasons for violating them, but he was also firm in telling me not to do it again."

Duffy said, "I was surprised at Hoover's death. He always required that employees in

poor health be put on restricted duty. Supposedly, he had just taken the physical examination which is required for all FBI employees."

Duffy said he felt a loss at Hoover's death.

"When you work with an organization for 23 years, you have a certain sense of grief and loss, like a family when its head dies."

"Generally, everybody felt that Hoover was tough to work for. The requirements never interfered with your family, though. If a family member became ill, Hoover was good about transferring employees for health purposes."

But Duffy also said agents were subject to transfer any time. He was with the FBI in Oklahoma and Texas, and worked in Arizona his last 17 years with the organization.

Duffy said he didn't know what Hoover was like as a person.

"He didn't have any close cronies in the organization, except probably Assistant Director Clyde A. Tolson, who operated just like Hoover."

Tolson is presently acting director and Duffy didn't speculate on who the final successor would be.

"The choice is up to President Nixon. It is impossible for anybody to guess who it will be. What Nixon probably wants to do is find a person who will continue in the same way as Hoover."

Hoover was director of the FBI for 48 years. He stressed that the organization not be made up of political appointees and that employees go through the BI's system of hiring.

"I know President Nixon isn't going to change the job into a political appointment," Duffy said.

Continued on page 2



'you have a sense ...

# Residency rule holds

By SUE MACEK  
Staff Writer

A Tucson attorney has no plans to appeal the Arizona Supreme Court ruling of last month which upheld the one-year residency requirement for university students as set by the Board of Regents.

William Risner, who filed the case three years ago on behalf of seven UofA students, said yesterday his chances of having the U.S. Supreme Court review an appeal are slim.

"It's a very confused case. It's complex on facts and complex on law. We're not dealing with the statute but with due process. It's not a clean enough case," he said.

Risner added his primary goal in taking the case was for "a reform of the system of who is and isn't entitled to in-state tuition."

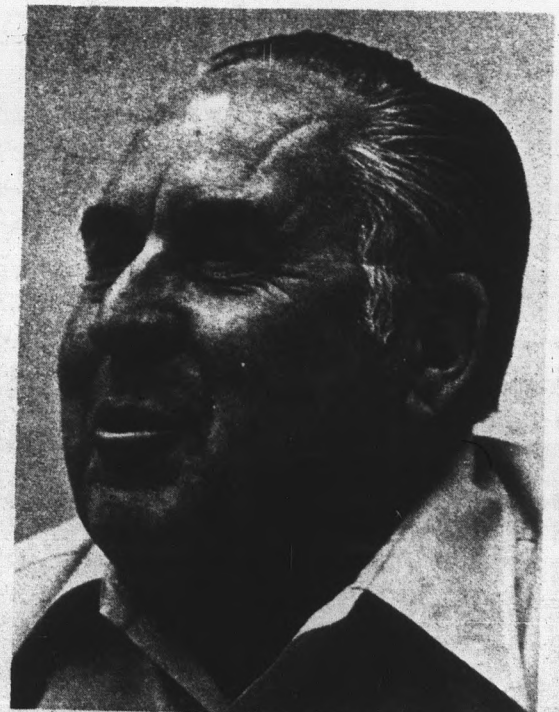
Superior Court Judge John Collins in Tucson

ruled earlier that the higher tuition charged out-of-state students was unconstitutional. Risner said the Arizona Supreme Court overturned his ruling in favor of the regents.

"The case has nothing to do with out-of-state tuition requirements ... it dealt with a durational requirement. That is, once an individual ... successfully proves he is a citizen of the state, then how can you make him pay out-of-state tuition?" Risner said.

"Residency is simply physical presence in the state coupled with intent to stay," he added.

Currently persons must live in Arizona one year without attending any classes before they are considered residents for tuition purposes. The regents require a student to pay the out-of-state resident fee for one year after being declared residents, Risner said.



'... of grief and loss'

# • Pay raise for ASASU officers

Continued from page 1

President Nixon's Phase II guidelines set 5.5 per cent as the ceiling for all salary increases. The salary increase to be allotted ASASU executive officers starting next fall constitutes a 95 per cent salary increase.

New Internal Revenue Service (IRS) directives were issued last week, but a Phoenix IRS representative said student government was still subject to old Phase II guidelines when the bill was introduced and signed.

The new IRS directive deals with business firm exemptions. An IRS representative said that order should not affect this situation and that student government was operating under old wage-price control guidelines when the bill was initiated and signed.

The Phoenix IRS representative said student government's action constitutes "intent" to violate Federal Pay Board standards.

But, she said, the bill's passage does not constitute a legally actionable case until the above-standard money is actually disbursed to ASASU executive officers next fall.

The IRS representative said someone, student government or the University, should have sought the approval of the Federal Pay Board, because the Senate's provisions were in direct violation of wage-price controls.

She said such approval is possible through an F-16 form issued by the IRS. The form is an exemption request by a group foreseeing possible violation of Phase II guidelines.

Schwada said the University

did not file such a form nor seek the Pay Board's approval for violating salary increase standards. Neither did student government, according to Martin.

The IRS representative said, "There's the intent to violate, as such, without getting proper approval. But since the salaries haven't actually been disbursed it can't be considered, legally, a violation."

The Re-election Group said it filed a complaint with the Phoenix office of the IRS earlier this week concerning the Senate bill's violation of wage-price controls.

A group spokesman said two members signed the complaint citing student government for its hiking of executive officers' salaries above the percentage set by President Nixon.

A spokesman said, "Student

government is in direct violation with the directives of the President of the United States."

The spokesman said an IRS representative would be investigating the matter for possible IRS action.

An IRS representative said it is normal procedure to investigate such complaints, but could not speculate on any possible action.

# • Chief Duffy remembers FBI's Hoover as tough

Continued from page 1

In recent years, Hoover met with some public criticism when he disclosed at a congressional hearing an alleged kidnap plot before any indictments were made.

Duffy said, "I think his reputation will balance out in history as a guy who did a good job for his country. In police work, you are bound to have criticism. You are trying to do the job for everybody."

The University Police force wore shrouds, black rings of fabric, around their badges yesterday to mourn Hoover's death.

Duffy said it is the custom in law enforcement agencies to wear the shrouds whenever a law enforcement officer dies.

# Police arrest suspect in assault, battery case

A Phoenix Union High School student has been arrested for the assault of ASU student Michael Whaley on April 25.

Kenneth Michael Holt, 17, of 2242 W. Pecan in Phoenix, was arrested at 7:30 a.m. yesterday and charged with assault and battery with attempt to commit murder.

Holt was arrested by ASU security detectives Lee and Otto, and taken to the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Home.

Detective Lee said Holt was found by tracing the license of his car and through identification by Whaley's girlfriend.

Lee said two other suspects are under investigation.

Whaley had been in critical condition in the intensive care ward of St. Joseph's Hospital, and had surgery, but "his condition is improving every day," according to a hospital spokesman.



## VOTE TUES.

For Bike Paths

## VOTE ROTE

tempe city council

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

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

# "BLUE KEY RUSH SMOKER"

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity would like to extend the opportunity for membership and participation in its program to every qualified student at ASU. Qualifications for membership in this active campus service organization include a 2.75 GPA and active participation in at least two campus activities or organizations.

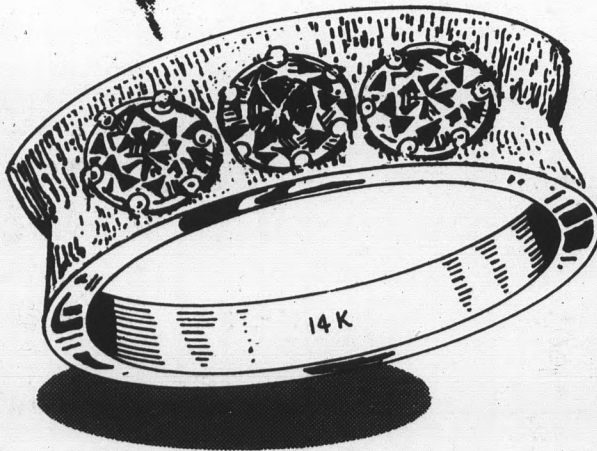
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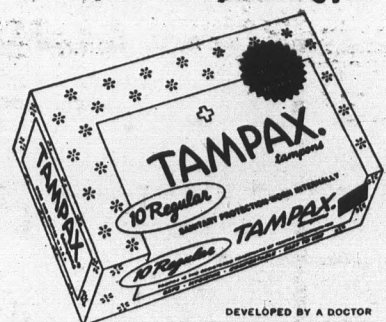
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# Student hurt in theatre mishap

Dan Soule, a sophomore in industrial design, was injured Friday in the new Music Theatre while preparing the orchestra pit for the Lyric Opera evening performance of Rigoletto.

His arm was crushed between the movable pit and a concrete ledge at the side. A safety device built into the elevating mechanism of the pit cut off the power, but the pit could not be lowered to release his arm.

Twenty minutes passed before physical plant workmen were able to drain the fluid from the hydraulic system and lower the pit, said Jim Seeman, administrative assistant in the music department.

Soule said his upper arm received a compound fracture and severe muscle damage. During surgery Friday night two-thirds of the muscles in his arm were removed.

Additional surgery is scheduled today at noon for skin grafts. Soule said doctors told him he will probably be out of the hospital in two weeks, but it might take a year to regain complete motor control of his arm.

Seeman, said Soule is taking it very well. "In fact, when I start feeling too bad about it I go see him and he cheers me up."

Even when he was facing surgery Friday, Seeman said Soule kept his sense of humor.

"When I talked to him before the opera Friday, he said 'I think you better tell everyone I don't think I'll be able to make it (to the opera) tonight.'"

Because Soule injured his right arm, and is right-handed, it would be difficult to finish the drawing requirements for his design classes right away, Seeman said.

"Tentatively, I'm going to try to come back and finish the requirements for these classes before I go on," Soule said. He is arranging to have incompletes for class grades this semester.

## Antiwar committee sets new activities for campus today

The Ad Hoc Committee Against the Vietnam War continues its anti-war activities today. Scheduled activities are:

12:30 p.m. — Assembly on the Mall, and memorial services to commemorate the second anniversary of the Jackson and Kent State killings.

1:30 p.m. — Demonstration and picketing at the ASU ROTC building to protest University involvement with the war.

7:30 p.m. — A candlelight procession through the campus Mall, starting at the Mall fountain.

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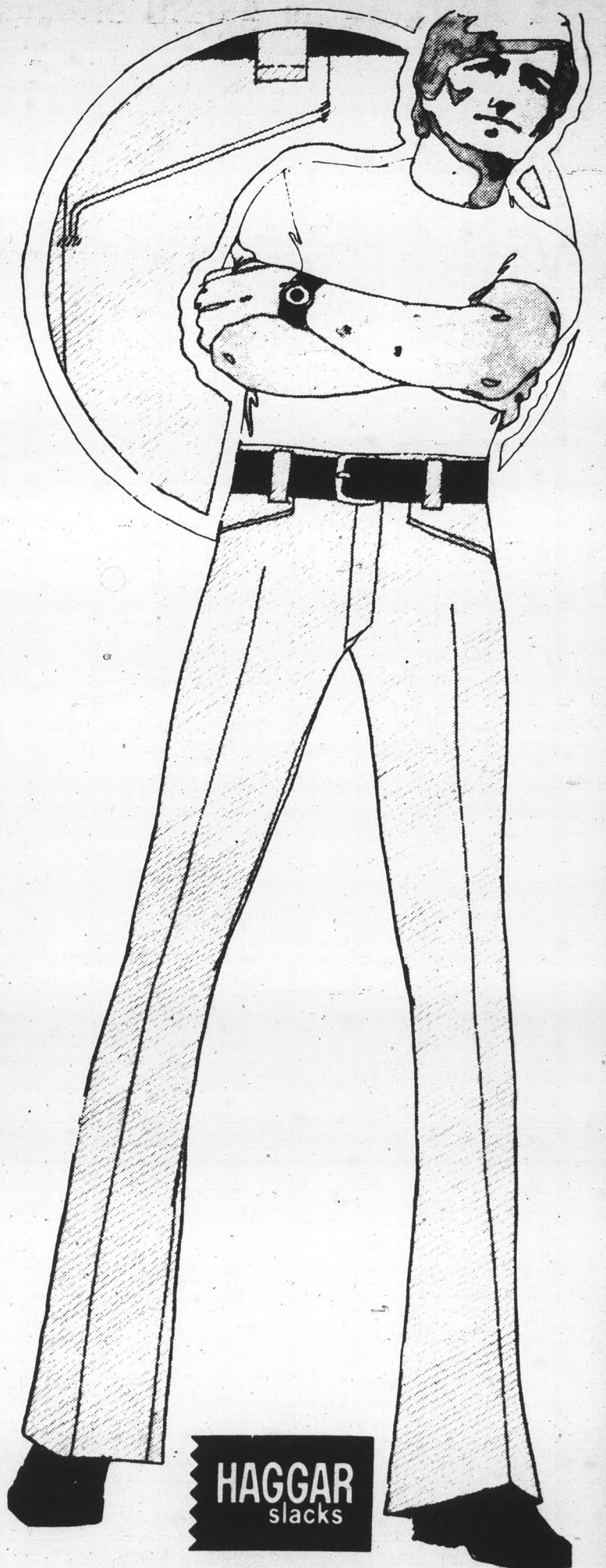


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# Opinion | state press

## Vitality siphoned from war protest

By RICK MAHRLE

Across the nation April 22, more than 150,000 people, in peaceful protest, demonstrated against the increased and continuing bombing in Southeast Asia.

I was in Los Angeles' MacArthur Park late in the morning April 22 when more than 12,000 people (a conservative estimate) marched up Wilshire Boulevard carrying signs, chanting and yelling.

It was a beautiful sight to see people filling the broad boulevard from sidewalk to sidewalk. As far as the eye could see, there were people, all kinds of people — couples with babies, old ladies, blacks, chicanos, Indians, whites — all marching for one cause, to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Soon, the park was filled to overflowing for the rally that was to follow.

Some of the people were just followers, some came for a day in the sun, but did they come to say "stop the war?"

If any believed they could actually stop the fighting, they were in small numbers. Leon, a young traveler from Pennsylvania, said he came to say stop the war, but he also expressed the overriding sentiment: "Nixon pays no attention and I don't think that it will make any difference if we burn down all of Los Angeles."

The speakers began. Each representing a special interest, each saying "end the war" in his own way.

By early afternoon, many of the followers were wandering off. There were more interesting places to go; besides, what good were they doing here? They'd had a joint or two and there weren't that many

cute girls around anyway, so why stay?

Still, 8,000 remained when the rally stopped being so very much fun. Ron Kovic, a paralyzed Vietnam veteran was rolled in a wheel chair onto the stage.

"Today we stand united," he said. "The veterans of this country have seen, given, felt, too much."

Slowly, the emotion grew. A man in a wheel chair, who will never stand again, was asking us to stand, to stand for him against a senseless war in Southeast Asia.

From the press area, many could be seen crying. When he finished, the crowd stood, applauded and chanted for what seemed like an hour.

Kovic's anger no longer was felt only within him; all felt his pain and frustration.

More people drifted away before Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, came to speak. Only 3,500 heard him. A standing ovation and two body guards saw Seale off-stage and more people drifted away.

Only 1,500 heard Dr. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "Nixon should be the one to get down on his knees and plead for amnesty," he declared.

The crowd parted with Abernathy.

If there were more speakers, it really didn't matter because no one was there to hear them. It was dinnertime. For most, there was more than rice on the table at home, the war was far away and besides, who would ever know or remember what happened in MacArthur Park. It won't be the last peace rally, it won't be the last war.



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## Speakers' corner

### Qualified

Editor

Part of teaching a class is being there punctually, but that is only one portion of an instructor's responsibility. The material presented, the approach, the understanding and the application of teaching methods must establish effective communication. We feel Professor Neuheisel is definitely able to communicate.

Professor Neuheisel continually stressed during his lecture practical applications for the material presented so that we could better utilize the information in business situations. Textbook material was seldom reiterated, rather methods and concepts were directly applied to current local problems. However, if

questions arose pertaining to the text, Professor Neuheisel always attempted to clarify an issue to a student's satisfaction. We feel his personal incentive applied to in-class lectures was well worth our attendance.

As former students of Professor Neuheisel, we find him to be dedicated to serving his students and the community. We do not condone his tardiness to class lectures, but we recommend him highly as an instructor and as an individual.

Judi Wright

Frank Giroux

Business Administration

### Inadequate answer

Editor

In the May 2 issue of the State Press Mr. Richard Neuheisel answered the charges made by

John Holcomb in a letter to the editor on April 27. It seems to me that Professor Neuheisel inadequately answered Mr. Holcomb's main point: poor class attendance.

I have taken two courses from Neuheisel, GB 305 (Business Law) during the fall semester 1970-71 and RE 411 (Real Estate Law) during the fall semester 1971-72. I feel that his educational quality and ability to communicate with his students is of highest standard.

But how can a professor utilize his abilities when he attends class only 75 to 80 per cent of the time?

It became standard practice to expect Neuheisel to arrive 8 to 10 minutes late for class. During the two courses, I attended every class session and can recall only about three

occasions that Professor Neuheisel made it to class on time.

In the May 2 article Neuheisel states that his lateness was "due to lack of adequate parking space." His RE 411 class that I took began at 10:40 and according to the ASU fall schedule 1971-72, Neuheisel was scheduled to teach section two of AS 305 at 8:40. Therefore, I find it hard to believe that his consistent tardiness to RE 411 was due to parking problems.

Mr. Neuheisel is well qualified to be mayor of Tempe and he has a genuine interest in the city's future. But unless his habits change, I to don't think he is "Your kind of Mayor."

Gary Lodwick

Senior

College of Business Administration

# Kennedy gets podium in trade for pedestal

By **LESLEY RONSON**  
Staff Writer

Flo Kennedy views women as standing on a pedestal surrounded by a moat of boiling water while being sprayed with Chanel No. 5.

She has traded the pedestal for a podium.

Ms. Kennedy, a New York attorney active in the Women's and Black Liberation Movements, addressed approximately 250 people Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

"Some women are denying that they are oppressed because they know what happens to oppressed groups—they become niggerized," she said.

"Women are told that there are so many things wrong with them," she said. "Anything you do is wrong. If you put the kids in a day care center you're neglecting them. If you stay at home with them you're overprotective."

The attorney said many blacks see the women's movement as a white middle class women's thing. "Black women don't trust white women because white women don't tell on anyone," she added. Black women are tired of competing with white women for the favors of the ruling class.

Ms. Kennedy accused the federal government of being the greatest narcotics pusher.

"The head of state does know that 83 percent of the dope is from the Southeast Asia area... I think the few hooked G.I.'s should sue the government because the government had them under their complete control."

Getting down to local politics she said, "Arizona is distinguished because both senators voted against the Equal Rights Movement." She termed their actions "an insult."

Ms. Kennedy urged women to get involved in politics. She suggested women quit working for politicians and start running against them.

She endorsed presidential candidates Shirley Chisholm and George McGovern. "McGovern is the best middle-aged white candidate that you can vote for," she said.

Women are bored with activities "like making flowers out of potholders and potholders out of flowers," she said. "And pushing wheelchairs around in hospitals—forget it. The only volunteering women should do is to disrupt this society."

"You have got to be able to give as many ulcers as you get," she concluded.

After her speech, she led a sing-along of three Women's Liberation songs.



Flo Kennedy



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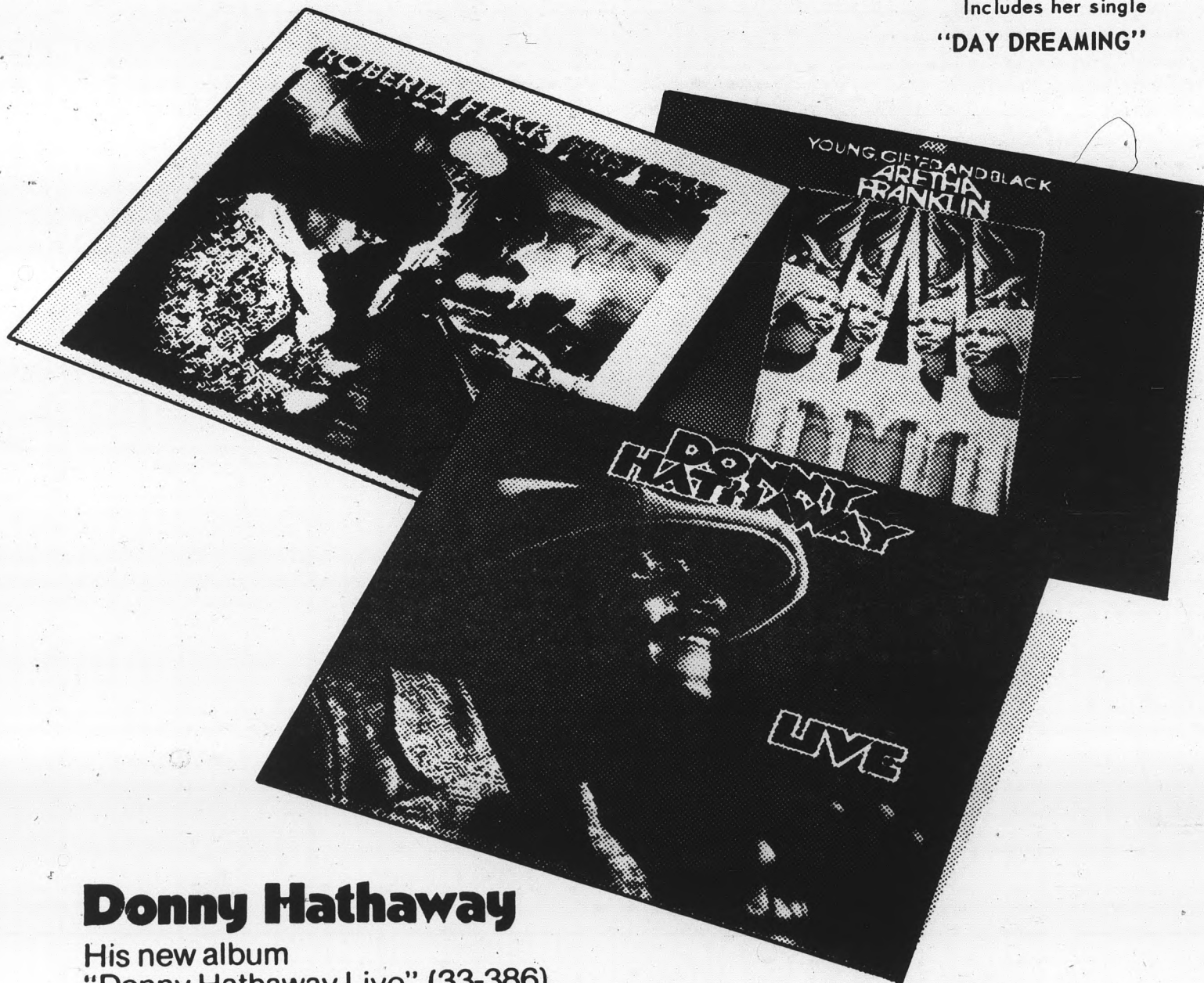
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# Two help concert

Two music students are helping the South Mountain High School Wind Ensemble prepare for a concert with internationally known jazz trumpeteer Don Ellis.

Curt Yaw, junior, and Ed Gaona, freshman, are

spending spare time helping the band rehearse for the program.

Yaw said he has been working with the rhythm section, explaining portions of the music and "showing them a few licks."

Gaona, a graduate of South Mountain, is working with the brass section.

Yaw said he does not intend to perform. "I think I should leave it to those kids to play," he said.

Robert Miller, ASU music professor, said Gaona will play in the concert, which will be held 8 p.m. May 9 in the East High School Auditorium.

Students from East High also will participate in the concert.

## Seniors present dual recital

Bass player David Schnell, ASU senior, will be featured in a 3 p.m. recital Sunday with pianist Mary Settles, also a senior, in the Music building's Recital Hall.

Assisting artists are Gail Bergstrom, cello; Sharon Kempton, oboe and English horn; Jacqueline Akers, oboe; Becky Watkins, Bruce Whitehead and Thomas Boone, trombone; Jeanne Haggard, flute; and Eileen Vining, cello.

Works by Heinrich Schutz, Lully, Monteverdi, Bach, Purdell John Stanely, Thomas Selle, Mocolaus Bruhns, Chopin, Beethoven and Ned Rorem will be performed.

The program is free and open to the public.

### Piano—cello

ASU Cellist Takayori Atsumi and Sedona pianist June de Toth will be featured at 3 p.m. May 7 in the Art Barn in Sedona.

The program is one in a series of Sunday afternoon musicales that have been presented this year at the Art Barn.

Program selections will include "Sonata in G. Major" by Breval, "Arpeggione" by Schubert and "Sonata in D Major No. 2" by Mendelssohn.

## Prof gives recital

Christina Carroll, ASU professor of music and former Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be presented in recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Miss Carroll, an established authority on singing, has performed in

opera houses throughout the world.

Accompanying Miss Carroll will be pianist Donald Isaak, formerly of the ASU music faculty and now professor at Northwestern University.

The recital opens with "Hoffnung" by Louise Reichardt, "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from Handel's "Semele," "Tu-Lo Sai" by Torelli and an old French melody, "Ni Jamais, Ni Toujours."

The second section, devoted to songs of unrequited love, features works of Tschaikevsky, Carl Bohm, Chopin and Rubinstein.

"Sieta Canciones Populares Espanolas," a group of seven popular Spanish songs, comprises the third section of the program. Included are "El Pano Moruno," Seguidilla Murcian and "Asturiana."

Dr. Isaak will be featured in a solo performance of Maurice Ravel's "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales."

Miss Carroll will conclude the program by singing Hungarian folk songs.



Christina Carroll

## Novice composers present programs

Works by student composers at ASU will be performed in two programs presented by the Society of Arizona Composers and the ASU music department.

The first program, part of the Firebird Festival of the Arts, is at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Phoenix Art Museum. The second program is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ASU Music Theatre.

Students whose works will be performed are Donald E. Giannatti, David J. Long, Jo Ann Smelser, Charles Argersinger, Gail Chang and Gregory Latraille.

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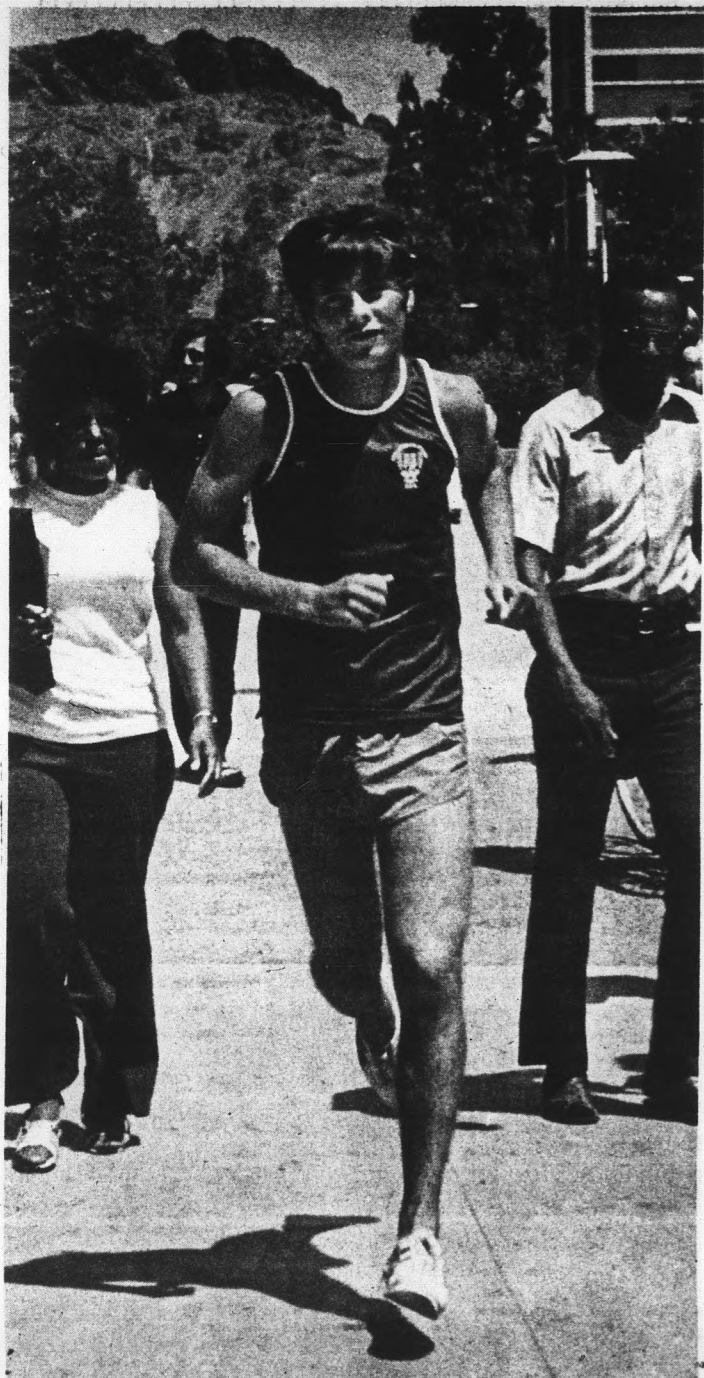
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**VOTE ROTE**

tempe city council



Dennis Swift

## Swift runner promotes Explo '72, visits ASU, explains trip to meeting

Dennis Swift, a Pasadena College sophomore, is running from Pasadena to Dallas, Texas to publicize "Explo '72," an international student congress on evangelism this summer.

Swift was on campus yesterday to pass out literature on Explo, and to tell students about his 1,475 mile trip.

"God spoke to me very clearly. He told me, 'Make the run to Explo '72 and tell people wherever doors open to you that Jesus saves,'" said Swift.

He left Pasadena on April 17 and plans to cover 210-20 miles a week. He estimates it will take seven weeks to reach Dallas. Explo '72 is scheduled for June 12 - 17.

In the summer of 1970, Swift was part of a team that set a world record for the 272 mile Twenty-Four Hour Relay. He was attending the University of New Mexico then.

At Pasadena College he is a member of the track team. He took fifth place in the World Masters Marathon Championship in California.

"Now I understand why, for months, I've been running 150 miles a week," said Swift. "It is clear now that God has been preparing me for this opportunity to share my faith in Christ with others."

Swift plans to visit as many Nazarene churches as possible

along the route. The run is being financed by Explo '72, friends and churches.

Swift will be in the Phoenix area until Friday, speaking at churches to publicize his run.

John Winterton and Dave Smith, classmates of Swift, are accompanying him. Winterton is biking with Swift, and Smith is following behind with a camper and supplies.

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Onion	1.25	1.90	2.50	Anchovy	1.50	2.20	2.90		
Garlic	1.25	1.90	2.50	Mushroom	1.50	2.20	2.90		
Bell Peppers	1.25	1.90	2.50	Hamburger	1.50	2.20	2.90		
Shrimp	1.50	2.20	2.90	Bacon	1.50	2.20	2.90		
Olives	1.50	2.20	2.90	Combinations (2)	1.50	2.20	2.90		
Ital. Sausage	1.50	2.20	2.90	Deluxe	1.75	2.55	3.50		

Combinations - 1/2 & 1/2 - Anyway you like, we make it  
Deliveries accepted up to 1/2 hour before closing

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You just turn him loose




**Clint Eastwood**  
**Dirty Harry**

AT 7:30 & 11:30

**PLUS** James Garner **Skin Game** AT 9:40 ONLY

# Groupies



tonight only

**THURSDAY MAY FOURTH**  
**5, 7, & 9 PM** **NEEB HALL**

\$1.00

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**

# CONCERN

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

**Q. Why isn't there any way for people in wheelchairs to get into the MU Movie House?**

**A. Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU, said a ramp would cost too much.**

"The cost of the length of the ramp in that particular set-up would be prohibitive," she said.

She said maintenance men were supposed to be at the Movie House at the beginning and end of performances to carry people in wheelchairs up and down the stairs.

She requested people to report to the MU Information Desk if the men are not at the Movie House entrance.

**Q. Who is the person a student sees about a campus job?**

**A. Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aid, said, "There are two agencies to see. The career Service Office in ASB and Dudley Melichar in the office for federally subsidized work-study programs.**

He said applicants for the work-study positions must establish a need based on their family's income. These requesting jobs through the Career Services Office do not have to show financial need.

**Q. Why do they play KTAR in the MU?**

**A. Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU, said, "From time to time we have a survey. We had a box at the information desk for people to put in requests for music they wanted to hear. We also took requests for what records people wanted us to buy and play.**

"We didn't have much response to those requests, though."

She suggested students form a committee if they want the music changed.

## ASU business chapter elects next president

Irwin Sheinbein, business administration senior, has been elected president of ASU's Gammage Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Pi for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Other officers elected by the international professional business fraternity are: Scott Morgan, senior vice president; Frank Wyrwicki, junior vice president; Sean Prior, professional vice president; Doug Ball, treasurer; Robert Nall, secretary; Cliff Smith, historian, and Joe Anderson, chancellor.

### Now Renting—

## NEW

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1 Bedroom	<del>\$100</del> <b>GONE</b>
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INCOME DETERMINES ELIGIBILITY

Phone 964-9136 or 275-6782

For further information



Bright orange balloons blustering and busting all over campus yesterday announced the Explo '72 convention in June sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Queensland prof discusses Aborigine in Aussie society

Prof. Zelman Cowen, vice chancellor of the University of Queensland, Australia, will speak on "the Conscience Stirs: The Aborigine in Australian Society", at 11 a.m. Tuesday in

Tempe citizens team meets for discussion

Citizens for a better Tempe (CBT) is having a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Conference Room of the First Federal Savings Building, at 1005 E. Broadway in Tempe.

The progress made in the recent election campaign, the possibilities for action by CBT after the election and locating re-cycling bins around Tempe will be discussed.

The public is invited. For more information, call 966-5092.

the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Cowen is a former dean of the University of Melbourne School of Law. He also has served as a visiting professor of law at Harvard and the University of Chicago, and has represented the Australian government on special assignments in the Orient and Africa.

The lecture, sponsored by the ASU Public Lectures Board, is free and open to the public.

### CARPET SPECIALS

9x12 used rugs - \$5.00

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Aug. 23	AMSTERDAM-TUCSON
July 2	TUCSON — LONDON
Aug. 14	FRANKFURT — TUCSON

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TUCSON, ARIZONA — 85719  
PHONE (602) 624-5521

NEW from  
the MU

May 8th & 9th  
7:30 p.m.  
Arizona Room

Tickets and information  
available in the Memorial  
Union Activities Center



# Singers' Spring Sing Thing-a Super Supper

## Fulbright awards await victors of competition

Competition for Fulbright-Hays scholarships has been opened by the Institute of International Education. The grants are for graduate study and professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Approximately 550 awards will be presented to deserving students for work in one of 37 different countries during 1973-74.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelors degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Candidates may not hold a Ph.D. degree at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

ASU students wishing to obtain applications or additional information may visit the International Student Office in Matthews Center 135.

The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 1, 1972.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

Open Daily  
11-10

968-1231

The Plantreedome is a natural foods restaurant with a complete menu from dinners to desserts and herb teas to blended drinks. The interior design is an expressive blend of the organic and the dramatic. Daily luncheon specials for 85 cents

## Candidate speaks on campus

Tempe City Council candidate Dr. Wendell Rote, Jr. will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at Murdock 201.

Dr. Rote is sponsored by Youth for Political Action (UPA), a campus political education organization. He also is endorsed by Citizens for a Better Tempe (CBT), a community political organization.

A five-year Tempe resident, Dr. Rote graduated from Phoenix College, The University of Southern California and the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

He supports the CBT platform, which calls for bike paths, rehabilitation and preservation of Mill Avenue, birth control services and a landlord-tenant arbitration board, among other things.

"I will speak to the important issues and won't give merely lip service," he said. "I am the only one of the present council candidates that took a stand on the issues directly related to the University and the people living around the University."

COUNTRY GOLFERS

# NATURAL FOOD

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966-3360

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

### ● 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)

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)

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)

### ● WANTED

\$20 on approval to finder of house or apt. for grad student, wife, and cat. Must be under \$120 and available by June 8. 968-2934 after 2 p.m. (5-10)

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 Sun City, pool, air conditioning, mellow people looking for 4th. Call 966-0928, move in before May 1st. (5-4)

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

### ● SOCIAL

Beginners auto Rally, 7 p.m. Fri. May 5, SE corner Thomas Mall, \$1 fee, award top 10%. 992-0415. (5-5)

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

### ● RENT

Look no further—new, beautifully furnished, color TV, over looking pool, share 5 room apt. with 2 others. \$64.33, utilities paid. Call 966-1114. (5-10)

Mesa townhouse, 2 bedroom unfurnished, pool D/W, refrigeration, \$185. 947-9501. (5-5)

2 bdrm. house for rent, fireplace, ideal for couple. \$150 Mo. & utilities. 267-8156, close. (5-5)

New Townhouse, unfurn., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 48 st. and Broadway, \$180 per mo. no lease, call 966-9625, or 275-5907. (5-5)

LEMON TERRACE CLUB. Now taking deposits for summer session at ASU. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, shag carpets, double beds, elevators, refrigerated, color TV lounge, recreation room, heated pool, men's and women's saunas, laundry facilities, close to campus. 1115 E. Lemon, 968-2555. (5-19)

2 bdrm. furn., unfurn., summer rate, ideal for graduates, seniors, marrieds, also vacancies for fall. Call 968-4348. (5-12)

1 bedroom apts. \$170, util. included, pool plus covered car ports, clean, quiet. Lamp Lighter Apartments, 700 E. Curry, corner of Scottsdale rd. Ph. 946-5523. (5-4)

### ● MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Please read — Win FREE-FREE-FREE Sun 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)

### ● LOST

Small Shepherd puppy about 4 mos., female, near Broadway & Rural last Fri. Was wearing choke collar, no tags. Please call 965-5556 if found. (5-4)

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

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

### ● HELP WANTED

Chief photographer and assistant for Fall 1972 State Press. Photo journalism experience preferred. Call Bill Norman, 965-3657, for interview. (5-10)

Sports editor and assistant for fall 1972 State Press. Call Bill Norman, 965-3657, for interview. (5-10)

Couple to live in motel near ASU. Do maid work, fill in for mgr. at Desk. Kitcheneffe, 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)

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)

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

### ● AUTOMOBILES

68 VW refrigeration, new battery, rebuilt starter, etc. \$1050 or best offer. Call Dan, 969-2241, 834-0748. (5-11)

61 Tempest auto. new battery, good condition, must sell, \$75, after 5 p.m. Corner Don Carlos and McClintock, Evergreen Terrace Apt. 7p. (5-10)

1971 Fiat white 124 sport coupe, air conditioned, luggage rack, very clean. 967-8308. (5-10)

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)

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

### ● TYPING

TYPING—IBM Electric, reasonable, telephone 275-7970 or 945-2489. (5-16)

Typing (IBM) experienced thesis and research papers. 945-1171. (5-19)

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 Electric, 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)

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

MCAT: I have many of the October MCAT questions and will tutor. \$4/hr. 966-2426. (5-5)

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, 965-3980. (5-19)

### ● FOR SALE

35mm Canon lens 35mm 50 mm 135 mm.ph. 968-0420 B/T 9:30-10:30 p.m. (5-17)

Registered Bassett pups. 947-6836. (5-10)

Gibson SG Electric guitar, Huxley pickups, high finish, solid body, walnut. 945-9221. (5-5)

Sony TC-630 tape recorder, 3 heads, built-in sos and echo plus two new air suspension speakers. \$300. 968-8395 after 6. (5-9)

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 833-0619. (5-5)

Home for sale, sharp 3 bdrm. - 2 ba. A-C, car, grapes, cov. patio, garage & side dr. 7 bks 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 Thinkhill Realty, 966-6221. (5-5)

Component stereo—2 speakers, AF-AM tuner, turn table, Sony tape, 60 w/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

**state  
press**  
**sports**

**Faces  
in the  
crowd**



See Baseball results on page 12



**Sunbaked followers find  
baseball for everybody**

Warm, sunny, spring afternoons at Sun Devil Field aren't for everybody — or are they?

The crowds at ASU baseball games are liberally sprinkled with young coeds in revealing backless dresses and cutoffs, and seem more interested in the battle of the sexes than the battle being waged on the ball field.

Then there are wizened old men and women, more lively in their cheering oftentimes than those in the stands decades younger. Perhaps fading visions of Ty Cobb rounding third or Dizzy Dean confounding batters are revitalized by the sight of Bump Wills or Eddie Bane.

And then, of course, there is the hardy Sun Devil baseball fan, decked out in sunglasses, t-shirt and lungs ready to spur his team on.



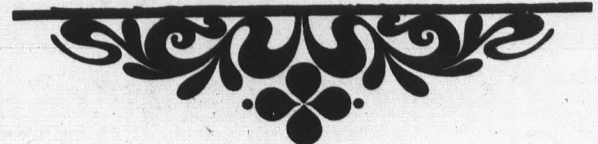
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## Leads ASU to 4-0 win

# Otten makes pitching return

For almost a month, Jim Otten was the most discouraged collegiate pitcher in the area despite a won-loss record of 6-0 and an earned run average of 2.66.

He has been Arizona State's fourth starter in the pitching rotation for the first two months of the season. But since his 9-4 victory over Wisconsin April 4, he had not figured in a decision.

Tuesday afternoon the thin righthander from Kalispell, Mont. made a comeback.

Ignoring the effects of 27 days of non-activity, Otten hurled the Sun Devils past Northern Arizona 4-0 Tuesday at Sun Devil Field.

"I had my best breaking ball of the season," Otten said, after turning in 5 innings of shutout work that included 8 strike outs.

"I felt great physically," Otten said. "I lost my concentration at times during the early going but coach (Jim) Brock chewed me out and I was all right."

According to Brock, the most significant statistic to come out of Otten's 7th win against no losses was his low total of two walks.

"Otten had been a little erratic in terms of control," Brock said. The All-American

## Tennis trio win second team trophy

After winning the New Mexico State Invitational two weeks ago, ASU's women racketeers captured another team trophy at the Ojai Valley Invitational at Ventura, Calif., April 27-30.

Only one singles player and one doubles team were entered in the Ojai Valley tourney, which was represented this year by approximately 25-30 schools.

Neither of ASU's teams placed first, but they won the team trophy with high finishes.

Pam Richmond made it to the finals, but lost 6-2, 7-5 sets to Jane Stratton from the University of Utah. The doubles team of Peggy Michel - Carol Baily also got to the finals, but fell 7-5, 6-2 to the Stanford team.

The teams' next match will be at the University of Northern Colorado, May 5-6. The University of Utah will host a meet in Salt Lake City on May 12-13, before the women netters complete the season May 19-21 at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

pitcher who transferred from Mesa Community College had averaged almost 7 walks for every 9 innings.

"I was real encouraged with Jim's control," Brock said. "He really adds depth to our pitching corps."

Dale Hrovat finished the final four innings to complete the whitewash, striking out 6 and allowing just one hit.

The non-league win upped ASU's impressive record to 48-3 and kept the team win - streak alive at 24.

Despite scoring only four runs and managing six hits, the offense was potent when it had

to be. Al Bannister doubled in Ken Reed, on base on a double, in the first inning giving Bannister 73 runs batted - in for the season.

Rick Glazebrook clouted a solo home run in the seventh inning and Danny White gave the Sun Devils insurance runs in the eighth with a two-run circuit blast. White was the only player on either team to collect more than one hit.

The Devils return to Western Athletic Conference Southern Division action this weekend hosting Texas-El Paso. A three - game sweep of the Miners could secure the pennant for the ASU team, now holding a perfect 12-0 record against conference foes.

### ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY 50 GAME STATISTICS Won 47, Lost 3

PLAYER	Hitting										Fielding									
	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	BP	BB	SO	PO	A	E	PCT	ERA			
Mantlo	43	150	34	59	28	1	3	1	2	2	14	315	15	4	.988					
Valley	40	125	32	48	16	1	2	1	2	2	18	13	18	53	6	.923				
Bannister	50	189	48	72	22	1	8	11	16	8	13	16	54	139	12	.941				
Reed	49	198	49	71	30	1	3	15	1	1	27	12	97	122	9	.961				
Hills	47	158	20	56	25	1	3	1	20	1	28	16	42	44	2	.977				
Myers	47	153	28	49	31	1	2	4	3	2	23	8	379	33	9	.975				
Atwell	43	157	39	50	30	1	1	15	6	4	22	10	62	5	1	.985				
Sain	47	147	29	40	26	1	2	4	5	1	30	19	44	2	2	.958				

#### THOSE WITH LESS THAN 100 AT BATS

Andrews	18	31	6	11	9	.355	3	2	1	1	3	3	6	1	.857	
White	30	50	15	16	12	.320	1	4	2	2	2	12	30	4	1.000	
Rupcich	13	22	6	6	2	.272	2	1	1	1	4	5	19	11	.335	
Glazebrook	30	75	14	20	22	.267	5	2	1	5	1	14	5	191	11	1.000
Otten	13	20	7	3	5	.150	1	1	1	1	4	4	1	1	1	.000
Others	97	23	35	25	1	.150	1	1	1	1	9	12	32	1	4	.000

ASU TOTALS	50	1736	409	566	356	.326	87	31	34	84	54	22	243	199	1338	509	57	.969
OPP TOTALS	50	1607	123	312	109	.194	38	21	14	7	19	9	170	499	1235	571	122	.937

PLAYER	Pitching										PCT						
	GP	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	WP	BP	W	L	PCT	ERA			
Bane	16	11	9	102	57	16	15	33	152	1	6	1	10	0	1.000	1.32	
Hrovat	11	4	2	50	2/3	39	11	9	14	54	1	6	0	1.000	1.59		
Crawford	16	12	7	97	2/3	76	25	18	39	103	4	1	11	1	.909	1.65	
Swan	13	12	8	96	1/3	75	28	22	24	88	3	3	10	1	.917	2.06	
Hughes	5	1	1	20	2/3	16	7	5	9	18	1	1	0	1.000	2.18		
Otten	10	7	3	50	2/3	32	22	15	39	64	1	7	1	6	0	1.000	2.66
Pelekoudas	8	1	1	8	1/3	5	5	3	6	5	1	1	0	1.000	3.24		
Umberger	3	3	1	16	2/3	10	8	7	5	15	1	2	1	0	1.000	3.77	
Cochran	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	4.50	

ASU TOTALS	50	50	30	446	312	123	95	170	499	9	18	2	47	3	.940	1.92	
OPP TOTALS	50	50	14	411	2/3	566	409	303	243	199	21	46	4	3	47	.060	6.63

SHUTOUTS: Crawford 5, Bane 4, Swan 2, Hrovat 1, Otten 1

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10:00 AM  
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Editorial	4
Weekend	7-11
Sports	13-15

# Students 'wage' calm protest

Calm antiwar activities occurred on campus yesterday. The demonstrations were in memory of the dead at Kent State, Jackson State and Vietnam.

Nearly 100 uninspired students attended the 12:30 p.m. rally on the Mall, though their numbers steadily decreased. The rally was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee to End The War.

John Tilt, a freshman political science major, said, "Our only primary purpose is to express discontent with the government killing the Kent State students and people in Indochina."

Mike Garitty, an ex-ASU graduate student, spoke at the rally. Garitty spent three months in the federal prison camp at Safford for not cooperating with the draft. He said, "It's frustrating because no one's been prosecuted from the Kent State killings and these guys (war protestors) are in jail for refusing to kill."

At 1:45 p.m., about 25 demonstrators marched from the fountain to Old Main where ROTC has its offices.

After marching around the building silently carrying signs, the marchers sat on the shaded front porch of the building. Nearly 30 people sat around the fountain in front of Old

Main observing the march and demonstration.

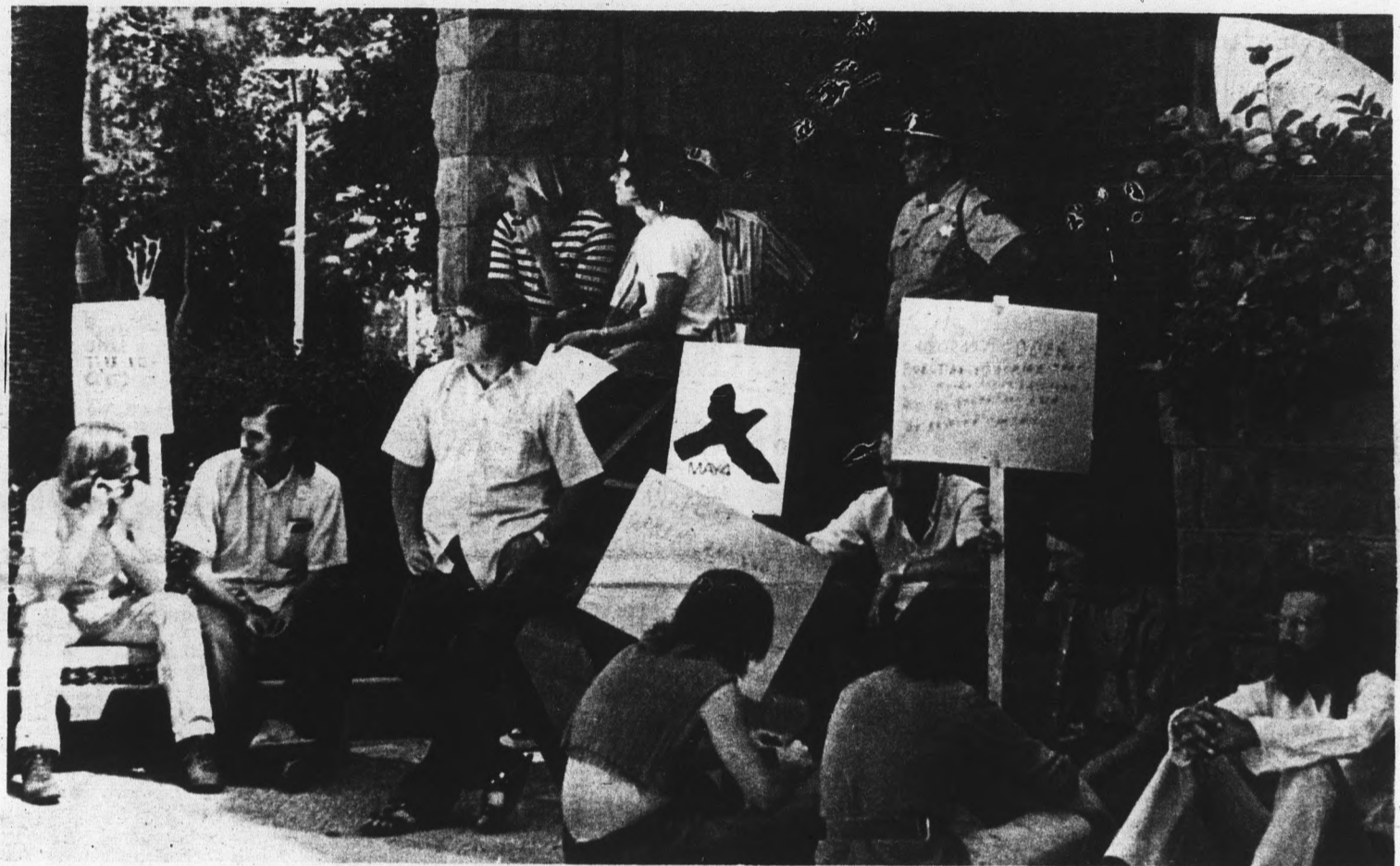
John Payne, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee said, "Our purpose here today is to oppose the killings of students at Kent and

Jackson State and to oppose the continuing war in Vietnam.

"People have been standing up for nine years in the 'peace movement' and the bombs are still falling.

Many people still care; they are just tired."

The Ad Hoc Committee called for a candlelight ceremony last night to mourn the dead in Vietnam and at Kent State.



## College veterans get tuition fee extensions from Arizona schools

Under the provisions of a new Arizona law, veterans may extend tuition payments until G.I. Bill checks arrive.

The law, effective April provides a 120 day interim between enrollment and fee payment, with provisions for extension, to compensate for the two-to-four month delay between registration and receipt of federal educational benefit checks.

This delay had forced vets to rely on other sources to meet enrollment costs — a hardship for many — but now this expense may be waived until benefit checks arrive.

Because of the emergency effective date affixed to the

law, veterans must be allowed this consideration in enrollment for the coming summer sessions.

University officials indicated they knew nothing of the bill's passage, and no administrative procedure been established to comply with the law.

Comptroller Dean Mousser said a decision has not been made in regard to vets getting a summer session break on payments.

According to the law's wording, the University has no choice but compliance, regardless of the decision it makes.

Mousser said a deferred payment system could cause problems for vets. He

said the veteran will be required to sign a promissory note and make full payment upon receipt of benefit checks. Grade transfers or re-enrollment will not be allowed until that payment is made.

Since the summer session is June 12 thru Aug. 18 and the fall semester begins Aug. 28, veterans still could be waiting for checks to arrive for summer session attendance while enrolling in the fall.

In this case, a vet could be in debt to the University for two summer sessions and the fall semester, unable to transfer or receive grades until he paid up.

### Peaceful protest . . .

Demonstrators protested peacefully in front of the ROTC building yesterday (above), while students held placards on the Mall (below), noting the deaths of three students killed at Kent State University. The demonstrations were memorials for the dead at Kent State and Jackson State.



. . . and memorial signs

# Advertising prof vents versatility

After 25 years as a professor of advertising, and 30 years as a ham radio amateur, Robert Zacher has become a carpenter and electrician.

Faced with a lack of funds, but anxious to complete his new laboratory, Zacher designed and installed control facilities for projection and audio equipment in rooms 402 and 417 in the Business Administration Building. Two part-time faculty members assisted in the project.

Automatic controls permit feeding multiple projection and sound to one or both rooms. "This is especially useful to enlarge audience capacity for an outstanding speaker," Zacher said.

Students in Zacher's AD 312 class are currently filming and taping their own television commercials. He said students learn more

about film production when they actually make a film.

"We try to provide the students with a real-life, learning situation. However, we're not trying to make a film producer out of every student. We're just trying to give the student a better general understanding of how film is used in any form of mass communication," Zacher said.

A control room in the laboratory features tape recording equipment and a soundproof room. Advertising students use the room to record original commercials.

Zacher began his teaching career accidentally. In 1945 he was an advertising manager of a Chicago industrial firm. He came to

Tempe for his health and "thought Arizona was the Garden of Eden compared to Chicago."

He accepted an assignment to teach an advertising class at the University and never returned to the advertising business.

Zacher said he could have made more money in advertising, but "found teaching fascinating," and decided to stay with it.

Zacher, author of two textbooks, said he will complete a third book this summer, with publication scheduled next January.

His book "Advertising Techniques and Management" has been used by 110 colleges and universities.

## ASU student dies when cars collide in Mesa

ASU junior Patricia Jeanne Dunch, 21, of Las Vegas, was killed Wednesday when the car in which she was riding collided with another in Mesa.

Miss Dunch was thrown through the windshield and run over by the van her fiance, ASU senior Jon Barry Patterson, 21, was

driving when it struck a car driven by Sara Jane Windham of Mesa.

Miss Dunch was pronounced dead on arrival at Mesa Lutheran Hospital. Patterson was treated for minor injuries and released.

Mesa Police said no citations have been issued.

## ASASU cuts charter flights

Two ASASU-sponsored American Airlines charter flights for students summer-bound for Chicago and New York have been reduced to one, due to lack of student participation.

Fred Deleeuw, charter flight director, said persons already signed up for the two flights would be pooled into one plane, which will make stops in both cities.

Not enough people signed up by the April 27 deadline to meet quota for two separate flights, said Deleeuw.

Opened to students and their immediate families, the charter grants passengers assured seats at much lower rates than reservations on regularly scheduled flights.

The American Airlines jet will leave Sky Harbor International Airport about 12:30 a.m. June 3, 10 hours later than the originally scheduled flight to Chicago. The exact departure time will be known as soon as the landing time in Chicago is scheduled, Deleeuw said.

He said all payments for the charter must be turned in by May 12.

### state press

Barney Hutchinson — Editor  
Max Jennings — Faculty Adviser  
Hal Hubele — Advertising Manager

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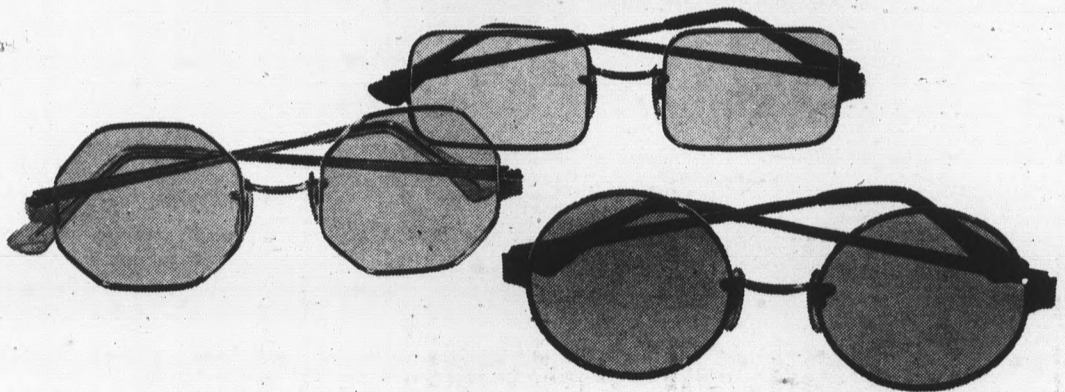
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# UNCONCERN

Ed. Note: The State Press offers a column known as CONCERN, in which questions submitted to the Message Center of the MU are answered by our hard-digging reporters. This new column—UNCONCERN—seeks to answer those burning queries deemed 4-F for regular use.

**Q. What is Colonel Sanders' secret?**

A. "After years of hiding it, I'm glad it's out in the open," the Colonel told a Kentucky television audience last week. He revealed that his daughter had married a rooster several years ago.

"I begged her not to do it," he said, "I begged her to think of the children."

**Q. Where does ASU procure the sadistic androids which it employs for senior check-out and graduation interviews?**

A. Sorry, all we could get out of the administration was an indignant buzz-clicking noise.

**Q. How do you get a whiplash?**

A. Since I am a male, I find the best method is as follows: Walk up to a 6-foot-5-inch truck driver and announce, "Thay, fella, it taketh two to tango."

**Q. How are babies made?**

A. By walking up to a 6-foot-5-inch truck-driver and announcing: "Say, fella, it takes two to tango."

**Q. Why am I going bald?**

A. Because God hates you.

**Q. How do I lose 300 pounds?**

A. Pick your nose.

**Q. Why is the food served cold in the noon-time?**

A. Only a mental degenerate could think of such an idiotic question. What food? Where? You obviously have a shining future with the ACT people.

Researched by Millard Huff.

## Gripe group forms for sociology students

All students in the sociology department's social welfare division are invited to voice criticisms or suggestions for improving social welfare courses at a meeting at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday in Social Science 211.

No faculty members will be present. Recommendations formulated at the meeting will be given to the faculty by representatives of the student group.



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# ERIC

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## Visiting prof roams Arizona to study neglected lizardry

There are more than 3,000 species of lizards in the world, and, according to Dr. Donald W. Tinkle, visiting professor of zoology at ASU, there is a definite lack of "lizardature."

Tinkle, on sabbatical leave from the University of Michigan, came to Arizona because of its abundance of lizards. He is especially interested in survivorship, life expectancy and the amount of energy spent reproducing.

"I am examining many biological phenomena to hopefully understand why lizards evolved as they did," he said.

"I'm trying to develop a

general theory to account for . . . differences in life histories, and any theory depends upon detailed information pertaining to life history."

Tinkle said he is concerned about the misconceptions and apprehensions arising from a lack of knowledge about lizards. He cited the bad reputations of the poisonous Gila Monster and the non-poisonous Chuckwalla as examples.

While conducting his research, Tinkle teaches a course in evolutionary ecology.

"Scientists learn by teaching," he said. "Research necessary in

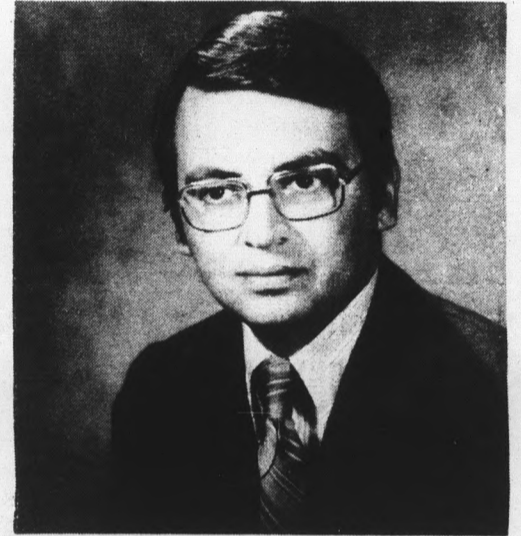
preparing for a class keeps the spark of interest lit, while student feedback sharpens thinking. Teaching and research are indispensable to the scientist."

The zoologist's stay would normally end in June, but his research through the summer is being financed by the prestigious Maytag Chair.

"Researching lizards involves the study of evolution in general," he said. "The more I learn, the more I am convinced that applying this data to man is not only important, but critical."

# Dick Neuheisel

Will  
Be  
A



## GOOD MAYOR

—If anyone cares about Tempe — if anyone will set goals for Tempe — if anyone will work for ALL of Tempe — if anyone can communicate with everyone in Tempe — students, faculty, newcomers and oldtimers alike . . .

. . . it's **DICK NEUHEISEL**

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# DICK NEUHEISEL

**Mayor of Tempe**

Vote May 9th

# Opinion **state press**

## Amnesty *Bringing back non-troops becomes political anathema*

By PAUL PERRY

The 55,650 Americans dead and almost countless wounded in Vietnam have not been the only losses this country has suffered as a result of that war.

Deserters and draft evaders, those people who saw no need to risk being maimed or killed in an undeclared and inconsequential war, have also amounted to a great loss in this country.

In 1970, the desertion rate in Vietnam was 52 soldiers per thousand. That is more than twice the desertion rate of the Korean war. In 1971, that rate climbed to 73.5 per thousand.

The exact number of draft evaders is not known, but a conservative estimate puts it at nearly 100,000.

These figures are at their largest since the Civil War — the last conflict to divide this country so radically.

These figures also represent a Catch-22 like problem that not many politicians have touched with sound proposals. That

problem, is the one of amnesty.

President Nixon, speaking with his usual perfect clarity, said that he would be "very liberal with regards to amnesty." He also said this liberal attitude would not come until the Americans were out of Vietnam and our POW's returned.

Considering these conditions, it isn't likely that amnesty will be granted under the Nixon administration.

Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, also speaking with his usual perfect clarity, has said that something should be done with regards to amnesty. He refuses to commit himself as to exactly what.

There are those in government, however, who are having no trouble at all in saying what should be done with deserters and draft resisters.

Rep. F. Edward Herbert, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee,

believes that they should be "sent out on a ship like the man without a country."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who will not be a candidate for president this year, favors just the opposite. He wants amnesty granted once the Indochina War has ended.

Selective Service director,

Curtis Tarr has hinted that any general amnesty would put him with the ranks of the unemployed.

"If amnesty made it possible to return to the full rights of citizenship without any penalty," Tarr said, "then it would be difficult to justify the continuation of induction. Our youth could

not understand such opposing politics."

The position of director Tarr sums up the situation as it is likely to remain until the Vietnam War — and all American wars — are ended. There will be no amnesty granted while there are still soldiers on the battle field.



'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LAW-N-ORDER AS AN ISSUE?'

## Speakers' corner

### Clear up

Editor

I'd like to clear up the current confusion (if there is any) concerning Richard Neuheisel, a candidate for mayor of Tempe, and a professor of business law at ASU. I'm writing in reply to a front-page article in this paper entitled "Neuheisel Charges Bias" and to two previous letters to the editor (one by John Holcomb April 27 and one by Delmas Morse May 2). In all three of these articles, the key issue at stake was basically that concerning Neuheisel's academic responsibilities, including class attendance and attitude.

I make the following statements, of course, with no personal malice toward Mr. Neuheisel. I simply want to raise important questions. I was a student last fall in Mr. Neuheisel's evening class. I must agree wholeheartedly with John Holcomb's statements concerning Neuheisel's attendance record. It was atrocious. Besides missing a number of classes, Mr. Neuheisel was late to every class I attended the entire semester. He was late on the average 15 to 20 minutes in

arriving to class. I understand that Mr. Neuheisel's explanation for this is that he has trouble finding a parking spot—so do I. As a matter of fact, so do a lot of people. I'm afraid, though, that my instructors wouldn't accept that as a valid excuse if I were 15 minutes late to class every day. But, what was even worse, he never failed to dismiss class less than a half hour early. I should point out that since my class met only once a week, it was equivalent to an entire week's classes. In other words, totaling his late arrival and his early dismissal, Neuheisel was in effect dismissing class one out of every three times it was supposed to be held. In my opinion, this is definitely a serious breach of academic responsibilities. Is this the way Mr. Neuheisel intends to handle his civic duties as mayor?

As far as Neuheisel's attitude toward his students, again I would have to agree with Mr. Holcomb—it rates among the poorest I've seen anywhere on this campus. On several occasions, I asked him if I could speak to him after class or in his office about matters concerning class. He was always too busy

or not in his office, even during his posted office hours. On one occasion, I spent several days in the hospital and during that time missed one of Neuheisel's major tests for the semester. When I asked him about a make-up test, he told me I could take one at the end of the semester. When I came prepared the week before finals to take the test, he told me to just forget about it and that he would average my other two tests with the final to determine my grade. This naturally gave me somewhat of an unfair position in relation to the other students. When I pointed this out to him and reminded him that I had been gone for a quite legitimate reason, his attitude was basically, "Well, that's the way it goes." It was obvious to me he simply didn't want to be bothered with helping a student complete the course satisfactorily.

The question in your mind might be "Are these matters really relevant to a political campaign?" I think so. In electing a mayor, I would like to see a man in office who cares enough about the job to arrive there on time and who has enough regard for the people he

serves to listen to them when they speak.

Doug McMaster  
Junior  
Business Administration

### Support

Editor

We the undersigned are confident that all fair-minded adults will pay little attention to the childish, vindictive innuendoes of the freshman who waited for months until just before the important Tempe election to judge, condemn, and try to politically execute an exceptionally dedicated ASU professor. We believe that Richard Neuheisel deserves to be defended against such inaccurate trivialities by his more mature former students who have benefited from his teaching and counsel and who hold him in the highest regard.

Prof. Neuheisel has spent more than the required total classroom hours teaching the prescribed course in his classes and discussing the more personal fringes of law pitched to the needs of college students. None would say he has never been tardy, but most would

recall his extra time and efforts when we have, perhaps inconsiderately, held him a few minutes in the classroom after class or stopped him in the hall or in his office. Many of us have gained "free legal advice" or drawn from his profoundly patriotic socio-political wisdom.

His absences from our classes were properly covered by a highly qualified guest lecturer, usually one of his faculty colleagues. Each absence was pre-announced by him and the reasons for the absence explained. Topics to be covered by guest lecturers were planned and announced. His two brief absences last semester were of great benefit to ASU and to the larger community, both in fact and in prestige.

If Prof. Neuheisel can be criticized, it would have to emanate from his generosity with his time and knowledge. If his tardiness has been of more than negligible importance, it seems to us that established administrative methods have been available for any needed corrective action. Instead of administrative action, he has been praised by his associates and students.

Bill Wright  
(with 19 other signatures)



**Doves flock on mall for demonstrations**

Mary Fleming and Bill Nathan participated in yesterday's antiwar activities by singing during a noon rally at the speaker's podium on the Mall. After the short concert, protestors picketed the ROTC office.

**ASU plays host to thousands at 1972 high school festival**

Several thousand students are expected to attend the 1972 Arizona High School Music Festival scheduled for Saturday at ASU. Participating in the day-long event will be over 100 groups including orchestras, bands and choruses from 44 schools. Schools from Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Utah will be represented. Each organization will be judged in relation to a standard of excellence, not against each other, according to Dr. Andrew Broekema, chairman of ASU's music department. Outstanding groups will be selected to perform at the Concert of Honor, open to the public at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

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**Collage**

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

**TODAY**  
 College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.  
 Colloquium in Solid State Science, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Prof. Leo Brewer on "Astrochemistry, Chemistry of the Stars; A Study of Star Dust."  
 Matthews Center Galleries, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Featuring ASU Student Art Show and an exhibit of items acquired by the ASU Art Collections.  
 Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5 p.m., Tempe Beach Park. The kitchen is free, open daily. It serves organic vegetarian food.  
 "Paint Your Wagon," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., MU Movie House, 50 cents.  
 Voter registration, 9 a.m.-noon, Engineering Sciences. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**  
 Organization meeting for Flying Association, 8 a.m., Krause Hall 105. Everyone interested in flying or learning to fly, call Neal Gross for details, 966-2132.  
 The Concert of Honor, 7:30 p.m., Gammage. Selected orchestras, bands and choruses from Arizona high schools will perform.  
 Volkswagen Car Wash, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Standard Station on the corner of Mill and 10th Street. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's music fraternity. V.W. bug, 75 cents; bicycles, 25 cents; all other cars, \$1.

**SUNDAY MAY 7**  
 Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
 Single Adults Bible Class, 9:30 a.m., Grace Community Church, Southern Avenue and Terrace Road. Under 35 group meets at 8:30 a.m.  
 The Aesthetic Band, a kaleidoscope of the performing arts, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Everyone welcome to participate.  
 Student Recital Series, 3 p.m., Recital Hall. Mary Settle, piano and David Schnell, bass.  
 Graduate Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Paul Borg playing the piano.

**MONDAY, MAY 8**  
 Faculty Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage. Christina Carroll, soprano.  
 ASU Brass Choir, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Kenneth Snapp, conductor.  
 Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Raymond Aiken playing the trombone.  
 Women's Physical Fitness class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students. Every Monday and Wednesday. Admission free.  
 "Singers' Spring Sing Thing: A Super Supper," 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room. A multi-media dinner show. Tickets for the public, \$3.50. Tickets for students with valid meal tickets, \$2.25. Also on Tuesday.

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# Architects plan Mexico orphanage

Ten architecture students will be spending their summer in an orphanage in the small Mexican town of Colonia Guerrero, 200 miles south of San Diego.

The orphanage was established years ago to provide a home for 50 children of the larger border cities.

The students will spend their summer ex-

perimenting with different construction materials and making plans for a new orphanage.

The project's goal Bertelsen, said is to help the townsfolk help themselves.

"We will be rebuilding the orphanage, not pushing the American way, but maintaining the Mexican culture," he said. "We will be using the material of the

land, the sand and rock from the washes along with adobe."

The students will be experimenting with additives to strengthen adobe, such as asphalts and plastics. The townsfolk will then use the information from the experiments to produce the construction blocks.

"If in any way we can contribute to the economic stability of Colonia Guerrero by providing even small industry just building the blocks we will," said Bertelsen.

"We are planting seeds now. We are going to work with the orphanage to begin with," he said.

When funds will permit it, the old buildings will be repaired for use as a vocational school.

"The older orphans will be leaving soon," he said, "and they will need vocational training to enable them to go out in the world."

The students, who have not yet been selected, will be

chosen to make up a well balanced team, he said. Students with special interests in structure, design, economics and the social aspects of the plan will be needed.

Bertelsen said the plans for the new orphanage began

while he and his family were in the area during his sabbatical last year.

The orphanage's board of directors — composed of American and Mexicans decided to build a new orphanage and asked Bertelsen to design it.

## Seven engineering students to gain research experience

Seven science or engineering students will be selected for salaried apprenticeship positions for research in areas of their choice this summer at ASU.

The purpose of the apprenticeship program is to give students experience in research and help them learn to assume responsibility, said Dr. Castle O. Reiser, chairman of the chemical engineering faculty. The program provides students an opportunity to expand their knowledge as well as experience, the independence and the creativity expected of scientists and engineers, he said.


Eligible students may enter this program by proposing a relevant project of their own interest, or by selecting a project proposed by a member of the chemical engineering faculty.

The program is supported by a grant of \$11,630 from the National Science Foundation. The grant provides the apprentices with a salary of \$80 a week over a ten-week summer period starting June 5.

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# Supreme Challenge: Just staying alive is student's goal

Eugene O'Neill said that man must "always strive for greater failures" or he will never find the limits of his mind and body.

This summer, John Annerino, 22, a Phoenix drama student, will spend two and one-half months on an expedition seeking the limits of his spiritual and physical endurance.

"It's a challenge," Annerino said, "and I hope to gain an introspection through a survival experience which, to me, is much better than gaining an introspection in everyday society."

The expedition will begin with a three-week survival mission on Esteban Island in the Gulf of California. It will be followed by a 10- to 20-mile swim across the Salton Sea in California, a 110-mile cross-country solo walk across Death Valley and a hike along the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Annerino will have a writer and a sculptor backing him up on his adventure. His two companions always will be in a position to help if any serious problems arise. But, barring injuries, he will be on his own.

"The three of us all will be striving for a greater failure in the sense that we are going for broke. We all want to see this expedition through for whatever personal reasons there might be for each of us.

"My reasons are mainly for learning more about myself; the writer, perhaps for just writing about it; and the other man for his own kind of introspection," Annerino said.

Annerino said this challenge is unique because of the differences in each of the five challenges he's undertaken. The time limit he's set adds to the challenge.

During the three-week survival on Esteban Island, Annerino will force himself to live off the natural food and water of the desert island. For water he will use a solar still.

Following that, he will swim across the Salton Sea in temperatures in the mid-

80s. The temperature of the air will be over 100 degrees. The higher the water temperature goes above 72 degrees, the more the heat will drain strength from the swimmer. "If you recall, most long-distance swims that you hear about are made in cold water temperatures," Annerino said.

Annerino's Death Valley walk will be similar to one he made five years ago.

"I went on a walk from Beatty, Nev., to Stovepipe Well, Calif., a distance of some 50 miles in 12 hours, before I was stopped by park rangers for being too young and having no back-up crew," he said.

"This time will be no different in that respect. I will be entirely on my own without any jeeps following me," he said.

"I haven't heard of any walks across Death Valley that have been done without the aid of a jeep. I will be going cross-country and not on the road as so many have done before me. It should

• Continued on page 8



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press

Friday, May 5

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Photos by Storm Johnson

# • Student's goal is staying alive

Continued from page 7  
 take me four or five days to finish the walk."

Honey will be Annerino's main food. He said it is the quickest way to get energy.

The hike along the Grand Canyon's North Rim will be special because no man has done it before. A few years ago a man took two months to hike the South Rim.

"I don't expect to take more than three weeks to complete the walk, but to do that I will be humping all the way," Annerino said.

"The hike will be up and down all the way. I will carry some water, the rest I can get from the river and whatever other sources I may find along the way," he said.

After Annerino finishes the ascent of a wall never scaled before, the expedition will be complete.

Annerino's qualifications include backpacking through wilderness areas in Arizona, California and Alaska.

For five years he has been fighting forest fires. He once was a member of the Seattle Mountain Rescue Squad. He has recently conducted classes in rock climbing, backpacking and wilderness survival.

I've thought about these things for all these (five) years and at various points along the way attempted some of them. Now it all comes down to two and one-half months."



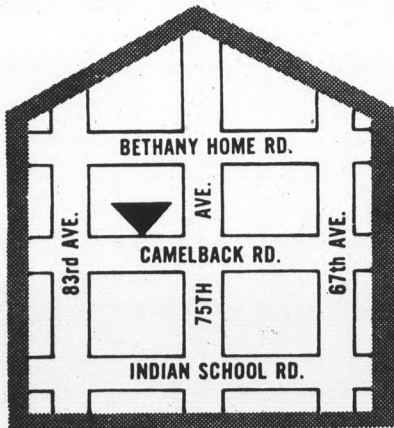
John Annerino

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for consumer protection

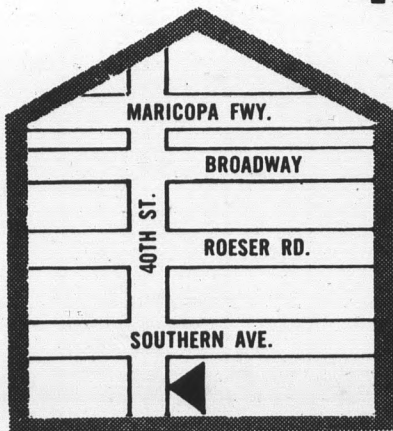
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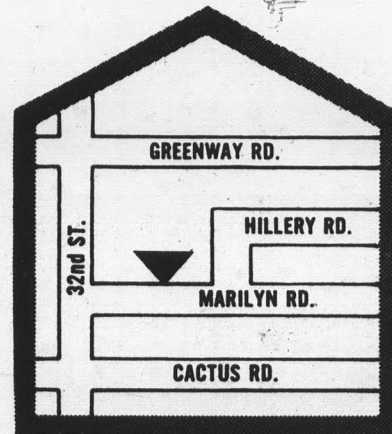


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## Natural food rage

# Organic cultists defy critics

By CHRISTY PEARLINE

Alfalfa sprouts, rose hips tea and a vegeburger are a sampling of the menu items available at Tempe's newest organic foods restaurant, the Plantreedome.

Already a victim of the mass market idea, the organic foods rage has been termed superstitious, faddish, unscientific and nostalgic by critics.

But little stores and restaurants with potted plants, bins and quaint names dispense soybeans, brown rice, herbal tea and sesame seeds with the philosophy that "natural" food is better, or at least safer for earth dwellers.

A vegetarian now for two years, Mark Wolfe, the 20-year-old proprietor of the Plantreedome helped in design and construction of the restaurant with the purpose of making an attractive place to eat — environmentally. A vegetarian's delight, the Plantreedome,

located at 415 Mill Ave., is stocked with potted green plants and offers a completely vegetarian menu.

Highlighting the interior is a group of twisted pine wood columns which rise to the center of the dining room skylight, lending the rustic atmosphere of open-air dining.

Tempe, which has been no less susceptible to the modern trend, or perhaps reversion, to natural food than the rest of the country, boasts its share of restaurants and country style stores catering to food cultists.

Featuring whole milk, honey and Granola, the "Country Comfort" natural foodstore at 2043 E. University Drive serves those who want to make their own. The Earthen Joy at 36 E. 5th St., adds its own variety to the array of natural foods being served by walk-in restaurants.

The food cultists who support this antichemical movement

range from the old-line vegetarian to the bandwagon group of "macrobiotic" dieters interested in prolonging life by emphasizing a whole grain diet.

Wolfe defines his own eating habit as "almost fruitarian" and says people should eat less meat and no white bread.

These strange diets are evolving partly because of the worry over the perils of cyclamates, DDT, mercury, phosphates, and other poisons in our chemically grown food supply.

Ironically, in a time when complaints rain constantly on the nation's sky-rocketing food costs, more and more people are buying higher priced organically grown foods.

But there is good reason for higher prices in the organic market according to Organic Gardening and Farming (readership 700,000). Farmers must innovate to produce nonchemical crops that cost more money to raise,



### Plantreedome Restaurant

The Plantreedome Restaurant, located at 415 Mill Ave., specializes in a variety of vegetarian dishes. The menu features natural foods from entrees and desserts to herb teas and blended fruit juice drinks. The atmosphere of the Plantreedome is a great attraction. The group in the photo is dining beneath the pinewood columns which meet at a central skylight in the ceiling.

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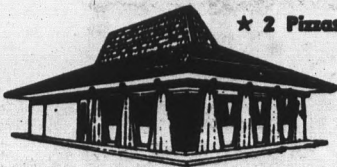
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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

## Seller defends papers professors cry foul

A student in California, caught at the end of the semester without a term paper due in English Literature, bought one from a term paper company.

When he got the graded paper back from his professor, there was an A- grade with a note clipped to the front cover: "This was an A- paper when I wrote it for that term paper company three years ago and it's still just as good today."

Something like this is not likely to happen using Bill Gammon's Term Paper and Research Company. He's the local representative for Term Papers Unlimited, the coast-based company that pioneered the term paper marketing business.

"We campus reps exchange material with one another," Gammon said. "That way we can keep the product moving and run less chance of sending the same papers to the same campus."

Gammon runs his term paper company out of a cottage-like apartment at 1027 A W. Fifth St. He said cost of a stock term paper is \$2.50 per page and \$1.50 per page after ten pages.

"We have a catalog of about 1,300 titles," Gammon said. "Most of the subjects are really broad. If they want it more specific, we have to do it ourselves."

When Gammon says "we have to do it ourselves," he means that a staff of professional term paper writers

on the coast do them on order. A custom job like this costs a bit more.

"A professional writing job costs \$4 a page for a minimum of seven pages," Gammon said. "But to get a professional job done, we have to have two week's notice. Any less than that is considered a rush order and will cost \$1 a page more."

Many university professors polled felt buying a term paper would do more to hurt a student than help him.

"We assign these papers so the student can learn more about the subject," said one English professor. "If he buys a term paper, he's only cheating himself."

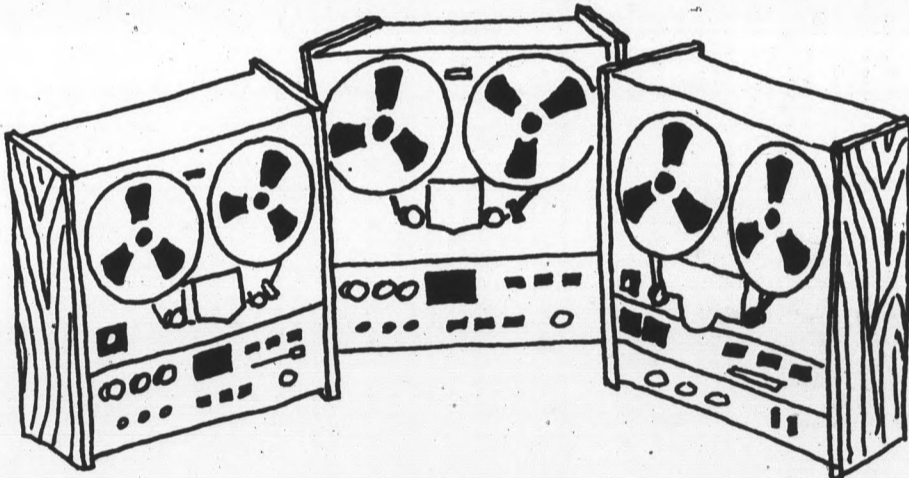
Although most of the professors said the sale of term papers should not be made illegal, they did consider running such a service dishonest.

Gammon disagreed. He likens his profession to that of factory workers who make napalm. The workers there suffer no pangs of guilt because of the napalm they are manufacturing, Gammon claimed. And society does not take them to task for making such a product.

"The same analogy would hold true for me," Gammon said. "I just have a specific purpose in the production of these papers. I don't condone plagiarism in any way and I don't want to foster or create cheating on any part. But, like the factory worker, I am not the policer of the product when it leaves my hands."

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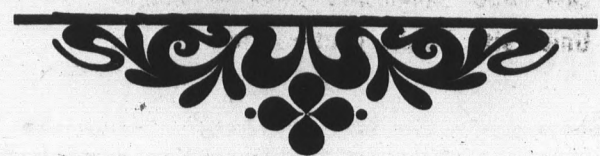
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# What to do— THIS WEEKEND

## FRIDAY, MAY 5

**WAR OF THE BUTTONS** — Winner of the Le Prix Jean Vigo. 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also **NIGHT OF THE HUNTER**, the only film, actor Charles Laughton ever directed. No admission charge.

**PAINT YOUR WAGON** — 7 and 10 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the MU Activities Center.

**A FLEA IN HER EAR** — University Players production. 8 p.m. in the Lyceum. Also tomorrow and Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Also runs May 10-14.

**ICE CAPEDES** — 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Also tomorrow and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MAY 6

**GRAND ILLUSION** — Jean Renoir's anti-war classic. 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also **WINGS**, World War I epic. No admission charge.

## SUNDAY, MAY 7

**TOLABLE DAVID** — Film about life in rural America. 1:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also **BIZARRE BIZARRE**, directed by Marcel Carne, and **LADY WITH THE DOG**, story by Chekhov. Both at 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. No admission charge to the three films.

**ARLO GUTHRIE** — 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Men's Gym. Also **J. J. CALE** and **CRAIG SUMMERS**. Tickets are \$3.75 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.



**Bread in concert Sunday at the Travelodge**

## Cultural Affairs Board names contest winners

Winners of the two Cultural Affairs Board creative contests have been named.

In the film contest, "Frames," Rand Peterson won the \$100 first prize for his effort, "This Is Your Creative Film."

Second prize of \$40 went to "Magic Carpet Ride" by Tom Beavers. "Welcome to Boothill" by Robert Mars won the \$10 third prize.

Winning films can be seen this weekend with the Cultural Affairs film series. "Welcome to Boothill" will show on May 5, "Magic Carpet Ride" on May 6

and "This is Your Creative Film" on May 7.

The other contest, "Three Kinds of Words," has three divisions.

Poetry division winners were \$50 for "Hope" by Rex Madsen Lambert, \$40 for an untitled work by Pattie Leo Krohn and \$10 for Aollo" by C.S. Winters.

Monique H. Ellis won the \$100 first prize in short stories for "Bar Mitzvah." "On Sunday It's in Color" won C.S. Winters the \$40 second prize. Steve Greaves was awarded \$10 for his third place story, "Earth Night."

### VOTE TUES.

For Regional Recycling

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Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these diletantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

David P. Ziglin  
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# Wildcats vs. Devils

## Tomorrows' meet—a 'biggie'

If what Arizona track coach Willie Williams has to say is any indication, his team will be ready for tomorrow's meet with the Sun Devil's at Joe Selleh Track at 7:30 p.m.

"This is one of the two big meets we've been waiting for — this is it," says Williams. "This meet is one of the two that makes our season: the other is the WAC championships."

And with the times and distances William's charges have been turning in lately, the Devils better watch out. Last weekend Wildcat Steve Gunzel became only the seventh collegian ever to throw the discus over 200-feet, with a 203-8 heave.

The Wildcat 440-relay also ran well

last weekend, finishing first at the Mt. SAC relays.

ASU will be strengthened this week with the return of sprinter John Koeppen. Coach Baldy Castillo said Koeppen will run the 100 definitely and will decide what else he will run after seeing his performance there.

The 880 also will be a question mark as Mark Rafferty will be running the mile and then will have to come back in the half as Castillo has no one else.

Castillo also announced the signing of a distance runner for next year, inking miler Ed Zuck of Phoenix College to a letter of intent yesterday. Zuck's best mile is 4:08.

## Tennis match seen as close

The Sun Devil tennis players will be hearkening back to last year's upset win over the Wildcats as they travel to Tucson tomorrow. Beaten 6-3 early in the season last year by the UofA, the Devils ripped them 7-2 in the previous match.

match," says Dave Snyder, UofA tennis coach. "I never saw a team more ready to play than was ASU in that final match last year. The same thing could happen this year — I just hope our kids are ready and that they are not underestimating ASU."

## Devils tune-up with Tucson meet

The ASU golfers this weekend travel to Tucson for the annual Conquistadores tournament at Oro Valley Country Club.

The tournament will be a 36-hole, stroke play event over the par 72 course. "We're looking for a tough

Six teams are expected to compete. Host Arizona will field two teams, as will ASU. Also competing will be the Air Force Academy, Glendale Junior College and New Mexico State.

The meet will be the final tuneup for the Devils before traveling to El Paso.

## Trujillo accepts post as wrestling coach

Kelly Trujillo, Arizona State's top wrestler last season, has accepted a position as assistant wrestling coach at ASU this fall, according to Coach John Wadas.

Wadas feels that Trujillo's state, conference and national titles are only a part of his qualifications for the post.

"Kelly has an extensive background in wrestling," Wadas said. "He is a team leader and is dedicated to the sport."

"I think he will be a great asset in helping the younger wrestlers develop, and he knows the program we have. He is well respected by all the wrestlers."

Last season Trujillo placed fifth nationally among 36 wrestlers. He also took firsts in the WAC championships, the Sun Devil Invitational and the New Mexico Invitational.

This dual meet season, he compiled the most team points (109½), best record (11-1 dual meet, 29-4 overall), most takedowns (41) and most falls (8).

# VOTE TUES.

For Bike Paths

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**WATER SPORTS DAY**  
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# Devils look to cinch crown vs. UTEP

Arizona State's baseball team will find an early opportunity to cinch the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division when it hosts Texas El Paso this weekend.

All the Devils need to do is sweep the three-game series to officially annex their second straight division crown. With a magic number at three, any combination of three ASU wins or Arizona losses will end the race. ASU is 12-0 and the UofA 8-4 in WAC play.

The Devils entertain lowly UTEP, 0-12 in WAC play and 11-34 overall, at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The series will conclude tomorrow with a day-night doubleheader at the same site, the first game beginning at 1 p.m. with the nightcap at 7:30 p.m.

The play-by-play radio

broadcast of all the games will be supplied by KOOL radio (960) starting 15 minutes before each game.

Statistically, ASU and the Miners are almost polar opposites.

The Devils' front line pitching rotation with overall seasonal records to date looks awesome: Craig Swan (11-1, 2.06), Jim Crawford (10-1, 1.65), Eddie Bane (10-0, 1.32).

Coach Andy Cohen's UTEP mound corps, by contrast, looks like a mathematical disaster: Mike Beltran (1-7), Ray Gregerson (0-4), Tim Peden (2-8).

If their first meeting is any indication, ASU will face little opposition. A-State took all three games at El Paso by an average score of 9-3.

Besides ASU's statistical bulge, coach Jim Brock's crew

has the important intangible of momentum going for it. The Devils have won 24 straight games, a new school record, and possess a gaudy 48-3 team won-loss mark.

Pitching has been a team strength that has contributed most to the Devils' success. Besides a successful top three rotation, the team has a low 1.05 earned run average in WAC play with 124 strike outs in 111 innings.

Hitting went through a mild four-game slump for the No. 2 nationally ranked Devils (Southern Alabama was No. 1 according to Collegiate Baseball newspaper). The Devils recorded only 22 hits in a three-game series against Arizona two weeks ago and had just nine hits in the opener against New Mexico last week.

But in Saturday's day-night

doubleheader with the Lobos, ASU pounded out 33 hits, 15 for extra bases (10 doubles, 4 triples, 1 home run). The team average jumped three points from .323 to .326 and five regulars raised their batting averages led by Bump Wills 25-point jump.

Career records are being set in two areas for ASU. Crawford, a four-year varsity pitching stalwart, blanked New Mexico

last week 13-0 for his 10th career shutout eclipsing the old mark of nine set by Jeff Pentland between 1966-69. Crawford now has five shutouts this season, one shy of Gary Gentry's single-season record set in 1967.

Al Bannister established a career baseball record last weekend. He surpassed Jan Kleinman's record of 545 at bats and now has made 557 official appearances at the plate.

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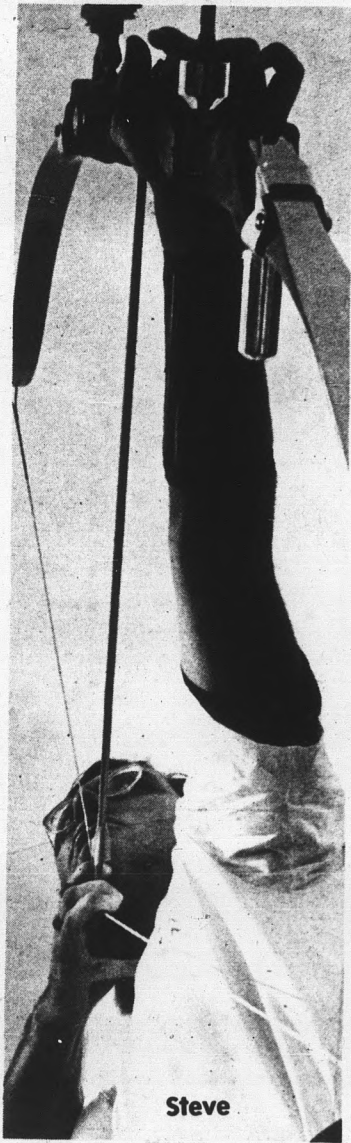
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# ASU archers shoot for Olympic tryouts

Allen, Lieberman qualify in four required rounds

By LINDA RAYMER



Steve

ASU's Helen Allen and Steve Lieberman were the first Arizona archers to shoot four rounds qualifying them for the Olympic tryouts in Oxford, Ohio August 2-5.

Helen has shot four rounds over the required 1,050 and Steve has shot eight qualifiers over the men's 1,100 requirement, including four over 1,200.

The three women and three men to be chosen in August to represent the United States must shoot over 1,150 for women on the FITA rounds and over 1,200 for men.

"As of last week, there were 29 women in the U.S. that we know of that had shot one or more qualifying scores," said archery coach Margaret Klann.

Archers have until August to shoot their four required scores.

ASU freshman Betty Bryant was the 27th woman in the U.S. to earn a chance for the try-outs, shooting her first qualifier in the Olympic qualifier meets here two weeks ago. Irene Lorensen from Phoenix College has shot three qualifying scores thus far.

"It's an extreme honor to even qualify for try-outs," said Helen. "I'm very definitely looking forward to it."

"Whoever wins try-outs will be the top three in the nation. I have a good chance if I put my mind to it, but it's going to be awful rough."

Helen said she has set three goals this year. Her first goal, to qualify, has already been realized. The second is to make the team, and the third is to go for the gold medal.

She cited two-time world champion Doreen Wilber as one of her major competitors. California archer Carol Strausberg may also make going rough for Helen. "I'm pretty sure these two will make the team," Helen said. "It will be a real battle for the third spot."

Five other ASU archers, headed by Lieberman and Mrs. Allen, will leave Wednesday for the Fifth Intercollegiate Championships at San Bernadino College.

They include Carol Rollf, Monty Nichols, Carol Jurn, Betty Bryant and Diane Yuschick.

"Helen is expected to come home with the women's individual championship," Miss Klann said. "Donna Wesson has won it for ASU the past two years, and we'd like to take it again for a third year."

Photos by Tim Bateman



According to Miss Klann, Palomar College, San Marcos, Calif., and San Bernadino will be ASU's only competition at the championships.

Paul Schone of San Bernadino Valley will be strong competition for Lieberman, Miss Klann said. Also Rudy Folds and Jim Mellenger from Palomar.

ASU's women (the three top scorers) will defend their '71 team championship. The men placed second as a team last year and have an excellent chance of placing first this year, Miss Klann said. The mixed team championship was also won by ASU last year.



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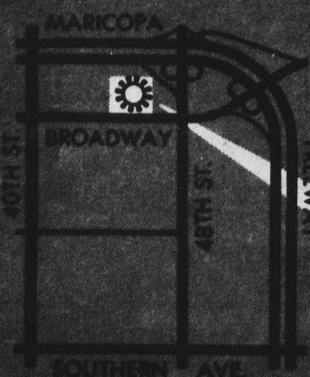
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