

Authorities attack value of lab's poison treatment

By RAY WONG

Second of a series

A method for treating snake bites and other poisonous animal bites, developed by Dr. Herbert Stahnke, is a point of controversy between Stahnke and medical authorities.

Stahnke, head of the University's Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory (PARL), first popularized the treatment, known as Ligature-cryotherapy (L-C), in 1953. It has since been criticized by some professors and medical men in the United States.

The L-C method uses a ligature (tight tourniquet) and cold — freshwater ice packs "pressed firmly against the skin" in the envenomized area — and maintenance of body warmth.

The cold treatment should be applied immediately (within three minutes) according to Stahnke and continued from 24 to 48 hours, or longer, depending on the degree of pain experienced by the victim.

Medical authorities, including the late Dr. Federick A. Shannon of Wickenburg, a noted authority on snakes and their associated bites, have said the use of the L-C method will result in the loss of limbs.

He said, "As any physician knows, immersion in ice water

for this length of time (15 to 20 hours) would result in immersion extremity (a condition caused by prolonged exposure to cold water), or partial amputation for the normal individual and certain amputation for anyone with vascular disease."

Shannon said, "Readers who have been soldiers or Marines know what trench foot is and know that it is a result of prolonged immersion of the feet in water 60 degrees Fahrenheit or cooler. Stahnke recommends freezing water. He admits that this would lower the temperature of the extremity to 35-45 degrees F.

"The Handbook of Medical Management states that tissue survival at a temperature as low as 59 degrees F. is slight. The considerable number of people who have moved to Arizona because of Buerger's disease or Raynaud's disease (two diseases of the blood vessels) know that such treatment on them would probably result in amputation."

Dr. N. C. McCollough and Dr. J. F. Gennaro, two medical doctors who specialize in snake bite treatment, said in the Florida Medical Association's journal, "Clinically, not only does cold appear to be valueless, but the combination

in some instances of refrigeration and venom would seem to have contributed more to the necessity of amputation than would the venom alone."

Stahnke disagrees. He said the temperatures produced by the action of freshwater ice are not low enough to cause tissue damage.

"What we (PARL) say is, apply ice and, if you can, use water with ice in it, because you make a closer contact and you can conduct the heat out faster. There is no danger of freezing your hand with ice. Otherwise, we would have an awful lot of frostbite. After all ice is 32 degrees F.

"If anyone tells you that you can freeze human flesh with ice, just tell them to have their head checked, because the laws of physics and physiology are all against it — you have too much salt content in the fluids of your body — and this is far from pure water."

In a letter to a Phoenix clinic, Shannon stated, "He (Stahnke) seems incapable of understanding that tissues could be harmed without intracellular ice formation. He supported himself by saying 'you have all been in temperatures of 32 degrees.' This of course, demonstrated a complete lack of understanding of physiology and even specific heat of water. He makes up his 'data' as he goes along."

In "A Summary of the Treatment of Venomous Bites and Stings," a PARL publication, Stahnke said, "The thesis that the temperature produced by the melting of ordinary ice can produce frostbite must be rejected in toto. The evidence against this concept is abundant."

The melting temperature of ordinary ice cannot drop the temperature of ordinary water lower than 32 degrees F.; the salts and colloidal materials of

tissue fluids would make the formation of ice crystals impossible, nor could this temperature introduce physico-chemical alterations of colloidal systems entailing dehydration, splitting of radicals and denaturation of proteins."

Stahnke said he has warned the medical profession since he first popularized the L-C method that if ice only was applied to a bite, the tissue destruction would be worse than if no ice at all was used. "All you are doing is slowing down the absorption and slowing down the effect and no more."

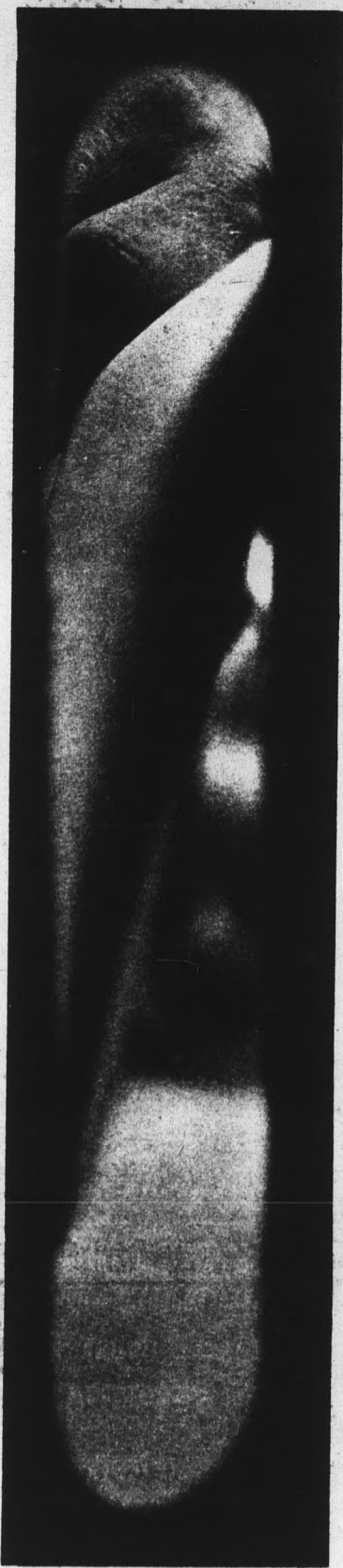
The L-C treatment is not sanctioned by the American Medical Association (AMA) or the Maricopa County Medical Society (MCMS). When the L-C treatment was first popularized by Stahnke, the MCMS Safety Committee and the AMA's Committee on Research condemned the use of the treatment.

The medical groups said, "Long immersion of any member in ice water might cause the development of immersion extremity. Certainly the 14-to-20-hour immersion recommended would be within dangerous limits.

"In light of the preceding and other references and opinions we are not able to recommend the L-C method of treatment."

In a letter to the AMA, a Phoenix doctor said he treated two children, ages 6 and 11, in Maricopa County Hospital for rattlesnake bite. "One was treated by the cryotherapy method with good immediate results, but has subsequently been readmitted to the hospital with large gangrenous sloughs of the bitten extremity and exposed tendons, and will require considerable additional plastic work. The other child was treated by the time-proven tourniquet, multiple incision

• Continued on page 2



Ballots dropped into boxes will decide the outcome of today's Tempe general election.

Veterinarian criticizes Tempe humane society

By MARCIA STUCKI

Dr. James Lindley, Tempe veterinarian, says inoculation practices of the Tempe Humane Society may threaten area dogs.

On April 16, ASU freshman Rick Tarrin adopted a puppy from the Humane Society shelter on Princess Drive. Three days later the 2-month-old dog was dead.

Tarrin returned the dog to the shelter after it began acting sick.

The chihuahua-terrier mixture was killed after the shelter veterinarian diagnosed the illness as distemper and pneumonia.

Canine distemper is a contagious, usually fatal, disease caused by a virus. The danger of exposure is increased in such areas as the campus, where dogs from varied areas congregate.

Distemper can be prevented by a series of vaccinations.

"I was led to believe that the dog already had the first distemper shot... apparently they hadn't even given any shots. They hadn't done anything to it," said Tarrin.

"They act like they want you to adopt a dog, but

they don't care what happens afterwards," he said.

A Humane Society spokesman said the society processes 30,000 dogs a year and cannot afford to vaccinate all of them unless someone adopts the animals and pays for the shots. The society is financed solely by donations.

Lindley said all dogs should be vaccinated for distemper as they enter the kennel, rather than at the time of adoption. "Other humane societies do it; the city pound does it," he said.

A veterinary's assistant at the shelter said the admittance procedures include examination, but no vaccinations.

"We try and go through and look at the dogs, but it's really hard—most dogs don't show distemper until the last stages," she said.

Once a dog is adopted, the purchase price includes two distemper shots and a rabies shot. Rabies shots, usually given at four months, are required by law in order to license a dog, but the owner is under no legal obligation to vaccinate his dog against distemper.

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and suction method and is at present well," he said.

According to the AMA, the treatment for snake bite is to first give emergency care to the local envenomized area, followed by supportive treatment and administration of specific antivenin.

Stahnke said the reason the snake bite treatment has not been approved by the medical association is that the method was developed by a Ph.D., not a physician.

He said, "Some years ago a very outstanding physician who did his intern work at one of the local hospitals . . . used it successfully. He wrote me a letter and he said, Dr. Stahnke, 'if you were an M.D., your method would have been adopted 10 years ago.'"

"When an M.D. (Shannon) complains about a technique that a Ph.D. is recommending, the medical profession has such high ethical standards that it almost takes a catastrophe to oppose that M.D. — M.D. supports M.D."

One Tempe medical source indicated that rejection of cryotherapy by the AMA because its originator was not a physician is extremely unlikely. He said, "Most of the advancements in science today are produced by men outside the medical profession, like biochemists, engineers, etc.—not doctors."

"The reason the medical authorities have been stepping in is because my predictions (on cryotherapy) were true," Shannon said. "There have been a couple of terrible tissue destructions down to and including the tendons, which could be traced to ice water rather than the venom."

"Stahnke is . . . entirely without scruples in academic lines," Shannon said in a letter in 1953 to the San Antonio Zoological Society. "Anything he says is entirely devoid of published corroborative data. That's what makes him hard to fight."

In a letter to the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Shannon said, "In 1954, Stahnke was brought before the Maricopa County Medical Board to defend his experimental methods. He brought no data, remembered no facts concerning the experimentation and it was obvious to all of us that none had been done."

McCollough and Gennaro concurred, saying, "The extent of animal experimentation and clinical observations to support Stahnke's contentions that incision and suction and antivenin are inferior to ligation and cryotherapy as methods of snakebite treatment is meager and inconclusive in the main, consisting of observations and experimental envenomization of three cats and seven clinical bites."

"Without the knowledge of these experimental facts (studies by Dr. Frederick Allen, a New York surgeon, in 1939 on cryotherapy on dogs), but with favorable publicity in news and sports publications, the rationale of cryotherapy

seemed logical and many physicians whom patients were brought in near collapse only 15 to 30 minutes after the bite, justifiably adopted such means of treatment."

Gennaro said the experimental condemnation of the L-C method was because in 27 cases of clinical analysis of its use 75 percent resulted in amputation. "Of these 27, refrigeration was utilized in

excess of 12 hours in 23. The longest ice immersion was three weeks."

"Adverse criticism directed against cryotherapy was actually aimed at the wrong target," Stahnke said. "The critics have confused cryotherapy with hypothermia (the reduction of temperature in the veninated part of the body). Hypothermia becomes cryotherapy only when a means

is provided for the absorption and elimination of the tissue-destroying substances."

Stahnke said he has been brought in on several malpractice suits involving the use of cryotherapy in treatment. "I have been called as a specialized consultant on five malpractice suits in which they used hypothermia and which they have had disastrous results," he said.

Residence Hall Association Week

May 7 thru 13

TODAY
May 9

—Pee Wee Golf, 4:30-8 p.m.
Best-Hayden-Irish Lawn

WED.
May 10

—"Cinco De Mayo" Picnic-PV Lawn with Mariachi Band
TED MOTE, Exec. Director, ACLU speaks on "Students Rights" 7 p.m. - Palo Verde Lawn.

THUR.
May 11

"FAHRENHEIT 452," Neeb Hall - 6:30, 8:45 p.m. - 25c

FRI.
May 12

BIG SURF DAY - BUY \$1 tickets at dorm desks.

SAT.
May 13

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state press

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.

Three students compete in Maid of Cotton finals

Three ASU students are among 12 finalists running for Arizona 1972-73 Maid of Cotton. Patricia Abel, freshman; Gail Aker, freshman; and Leslie Wood, junior; will compete against other contestants Friday and Saturday at Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale.

Arizona Secretary of State Wesley Bolin will be one of five judges for the contest.

The winner will be crowned Saturday. She will receive an all-cotton tour wardrobe, a \$500 scholarship or savings bond, a modeling course certificate and an expense paid trip to the national contest in Memphis.



Patricia Abel



Leslie Wood



Gail Aker

Vet raps shelter

Continued from page 1

Ninety-five per cent of the adopted dogs are given the first distemper vaccination before they leave, according to the Society.

A licensed veterinarian is on duty at the shelter six days a week to administer the shots. Dogs adopted on Sunday must be brought back another day to receive the first shots.

Lindley said veterinarians at the shelter are not at fault, since they do not set policy there. "They're doing the job as well as they can under the circumstances," he said.

For a dog vaccinated after he is adopted, it may be too late. A vaccination given after exposure to the disease is usually not effective, Lindley said.

Because the incubation period (the time after a dog has been infected by the virus, but before he shows the symptoms) is three to nine days, apparently healthy dogs actually may be infecting others in the kennel. It would not harm a dog if he were vaccinated more than once, Lindley said.

The classic "textbook" distemper case is fairly easy to recognize by someone who has seen the disease before. Infected dogs have runny eyes and noses, act listless and lose their appetites, authorities state.

Post-infection damage to the nervous system may cause "fits" that can be mistaken for rabies.

However, a chronic or prolonged case of distemper may not be so obvious. There is no reliable way to confirm a diagnosis of distemper except through a post-mortem examination, Lindley said.



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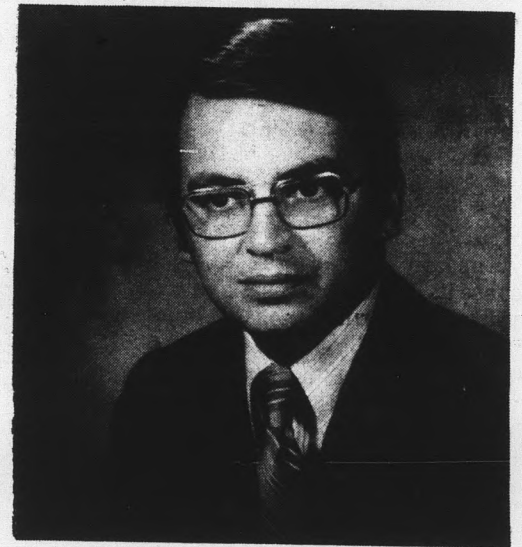
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Opinion | state press

Arizona youth deficient?

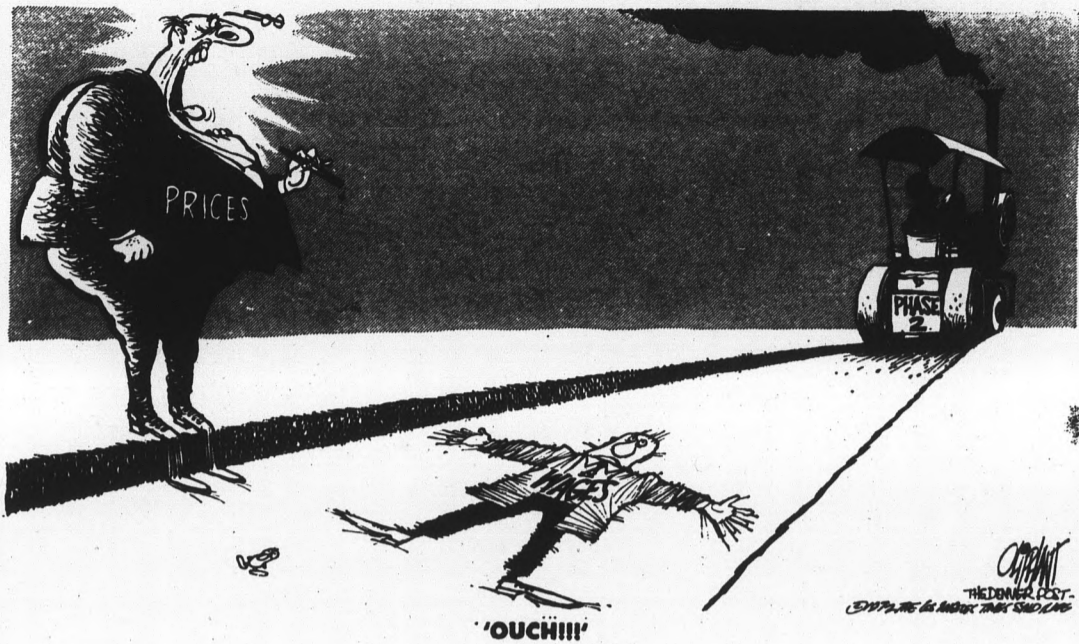
The joint Arizona House-Senate committee assigned to find a solution to the right-to-drink clause of the emancipation bill for 18 to 20-year-olds continues to drag. Nine senators, or half the committee, are holding steadfastly against lowering the drinking age below 21 years.

National developments indicate a trend toward lowering the legal age for consumption of alcohol. Within the past year Tennessee, Georgia, Michigan, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island have lowered the drinking age to 18.

Nebraska lowered its drinking age to 19 while North Carolina now allows 18-year-olds to drink beer and wine. Alaska lowered its drinking age to 18 in 1970 and New York has allowed its 18-year-olds to drink legally since 1934.

At least three other states besides Arizona are thinking about a lower legal age (Massachusetts, Hawaii, and Florida).

The state legislators can offer no concrete reason why the youth in Arizona are deficient in any way from youth in Michigan, Maine, Georgia or Nebraska. It is time for Arizona to tell the nation about the degree of maturity of its offspring.



One life in a day of an innocent student

Mall fraught with marauders

Last Friday, my mind turning to thoughts of relaxation and sunshine, I gamboled along the mall toward the MU for a moment's rest and an ice cream cone.

Suddenly, a blue blur streaked onto the mall, careened around corners, caromed off planters and people, and screeched to a halt on my left foot. It was the president of ASU's bike club. His hairy hand grabbed my collar and jerked me over his handlebars.

"You wanna buy a bike raffle ticket."

It wasn't a question. My assailant was making a demand, emphasizing his intent by reducing my size 15 collar to a size 13.

I groveled at the bottom of his bike frame, riffling my hands through my pockets looking for loose change and hoping he'd loosen his stranglehold.

Before I found the dime required to ransom my trachea, a runaway 10-speed barreled over my captor and my lumbar vertebrae, knocking me away from his grasp and stamping "Michelin" across my back.

I tumbled 10 feet south and bumped into a table of registrars armed with pencils, forms and civic-mindedness.

"Republican, Democrat, Independent or other," shouted one.

"Current address, name of parents, car-registration, you have relatives in Germany, maybe?" screeched another.

"Fe, Fi, Fo Fum," gurgled a third.

"No, no," I protested. "You see, I was just on my way to the MU for an ice cream cone when..."

I never got the chance to finish. Bullets sprayed the registrar's table and the registrars, freeing me of their sphinx-like questions. I turned to find myself confronted by the M-14's of a band of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

"Sign our petition," their squad leader barked.

"But I've only got 10 minutes to get to the MU and to class," I mewled.

The M-14's came up and I found myself staring down a dozen barrels.

"We'd hate to have to kill you for your political views," the leader said.

"Where do I sign?"

"Here."

I moved timorously toward a table draped with old service chevrons while the band behind me marched in formation, humming "you're in the army now."

Just when they got to "you'll never get rich by digging a ditch," a strange little figure carrying thousands of red balloons marked "Explo '72"

By
DAVE GIANELLI

leaped into the center of the scenario, shouting "I heard God speak! He said, 'Run to Dallas and don't bother me any more!'"

Babbling in tongues, the little man tied his balloons to my wrists, turned the Vietnam Vets into pillars of salt and disappeared into the desert, crying "I am the voice in the wilderness."

The balloons carried me across the Mall and into the entrance of Hayden Library. I now was halfway through the gantlet. If I could make it from the Hayden entrance to the north door of the MU, I knew I'd be safe.

I trembled and was sore afraid. I prayed to have this burden taken from me, and began to sweat blood.

A whistle sounded, a football referee signaled it was half time, and all the students cleared off the mall. It was time for the halftime entertainment. From out of the portals of the Moeur building poured men wearing funny little hats and black gowns. They scrambled onto the mall, then formed lines in front of Hayden.

Leading the procession was a drum major carrying a golden scepter. He kept saying "It's a beautiful day in Arizona, leave us all enjoy it." Behind the drum major came a brass band, playing the stirring strains of "Old Black Joe." And behind the band came the black-robed precision drill team. The entourage high-stepped toward Gammage Auditorium, followed by a group of chicanos singing "I love a parade."

Halftime over, I girded my loins for a dash to the MU, stepped out of the library, and immediately was tackled by a member of Gay Liberation. Ungirding my loins and going limp, I managed to escape his grasp, getting unexpected help from another Gay Libber who, in a fit of pique, began pulling my assailant's hair.

"You sexist pig," he shouted. "You're always eyeing the guys as they go by. I'm sick of it, do you hear me? Sick!"

Not wishing to dispute his analysis of the situation, I crept away, leaving them alone to resolve their difference. Now I was behind a tree adjacent to the Mall fountain. I thought if I could make just one short dash past the fountain and into the MU, it would be all over.

So intent was I on making it unmolested to the MU door that I didn't notice the local zealot, Wholly Hairy, had come up behind me until his hot

breath and the smell of fire and brimstone made it impossible not to know he was there.

His eyes red, his face unshaven and his body odor unbearable, Hairy put his hands on my shoulders to stare into my eyes and to wipe some of the encrusted dirt off his hands.

"Yo' nuthin' but a misable sinner, alleluiah. Yo' better change yo' way o' living, alleluiah. Hellfire and damnation will be yo' lot unless yo' accept the right way, the only way—mah way. Wash away yo' sins in the Mall fountain. Be born again, alleluiah. Just one-tenth of a dollah, one thin dime to get a fresh start, alleluiah."

"Yes, yes, you're right," I whimpered, handing him the dime I had intended to give the Bike Club. "I wish to start anew. God wouldn't punish me like this if I lived right. Take me to the water and wash away my sins."

Hairy led me beside the still waters of the Mall fountain to restore my soul. But he found his baptismal font running over with rabid frisbee throwers and their equally rabid dogs.

Undaunted, Hairy put his sacred ikon—a picture of Billy Graham—before him for protection. "Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I shall fear no evil—ieeeeeeee!" he screeched.

The dogs, offended by Hairy's lack of personal hygiene, had torn him and his ikon to shreds.

Freed from the odious and odiferous grasp of Wholly Hairy, I rose out of the Mall fountain and began sprinting toward the MU. But a band of Krunchy Krishnas got in my way.

"A newly baptized Christian—Arrgghh!" said one.

"Buy our books, visit our temple, give us your loose change," yelled another.

"Give us Barabas!" giggled a third.

"Crucify him!" screamed the throng.

"No, no. You don't understand. I'm just trying to get to the MU before my class. I want an ice cream cone—I hunger!"

Too late. The crowd of saffron-robed, shaven-head scribes and pharisees dragged me to the nearest kiosk. Cecelia Scouler then pinned me to it with stale twinkies driven into my palms with Harold Burgers.

At the foot of the kiosk, Mark Wilson and Manny Figueroa gambled for my skivvies.

"Snake eyes," said Wilson.

"So's yer mother," Figueroa replied.

"Regents, my regents, why have you forsaken me?" I cried.

The earth shook, buildings trembled and the crowd gasped in apprehension. A public address system crackled into life, and a voice said, "Don't bother me. Go through proper channels."

Marchers commemorate Kent State

By RICK MAHRLE

A candlelight memorial service turned into a long march and street demonstration last Thursday night.

Several hundred students met at the Mall fountain to hear antiwar speakers on the second anniversary of the Kent State killings.

The students called for a march while walking through the apartment area east of campus after hearing a radio program of a speech by Dr. Ralph Abernathy at the University of Arizona.

Candles in hand, the demonstrators marched through campus and across Rural Road.

The marchers increased to 500 and blocked the intersection of Lemon Street and Terrace Road for several minutes.

Police motorcycles led the marchers, but no move was made to stop them.

At Rural Road and Lemon Street, the marchers turned south. They blocked the intersection at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. Many of the demonstrators sat down. March organizers moved them along in a few minutes.

More than 800 marchers moved across traffic lanes on Apache Boulevard. They followed Apache to Mill Avenue and University Drive.

At Mill Avenue and Fifth Street, the march halted. Several hundred marchers turned on Fifth Street toward campus, while an equal number sat on the street and called for the taking of Tempe bridge.

Myron Scott, ASU student and march leader, told the group that he did not know what to do. A possible strike was discussed, and the possibility of arrest was brought up.

While the marchers blocked the street, police blocked the bridge and diverted traffic around the intersection.

The remaining marchers went to the bridge and sat across the entrance while police backed up and turned the trapped bridge traffic around.

A line of several dozen police eventually walked towards the demonstrators. After some discussion, the demonstrators dispersed.

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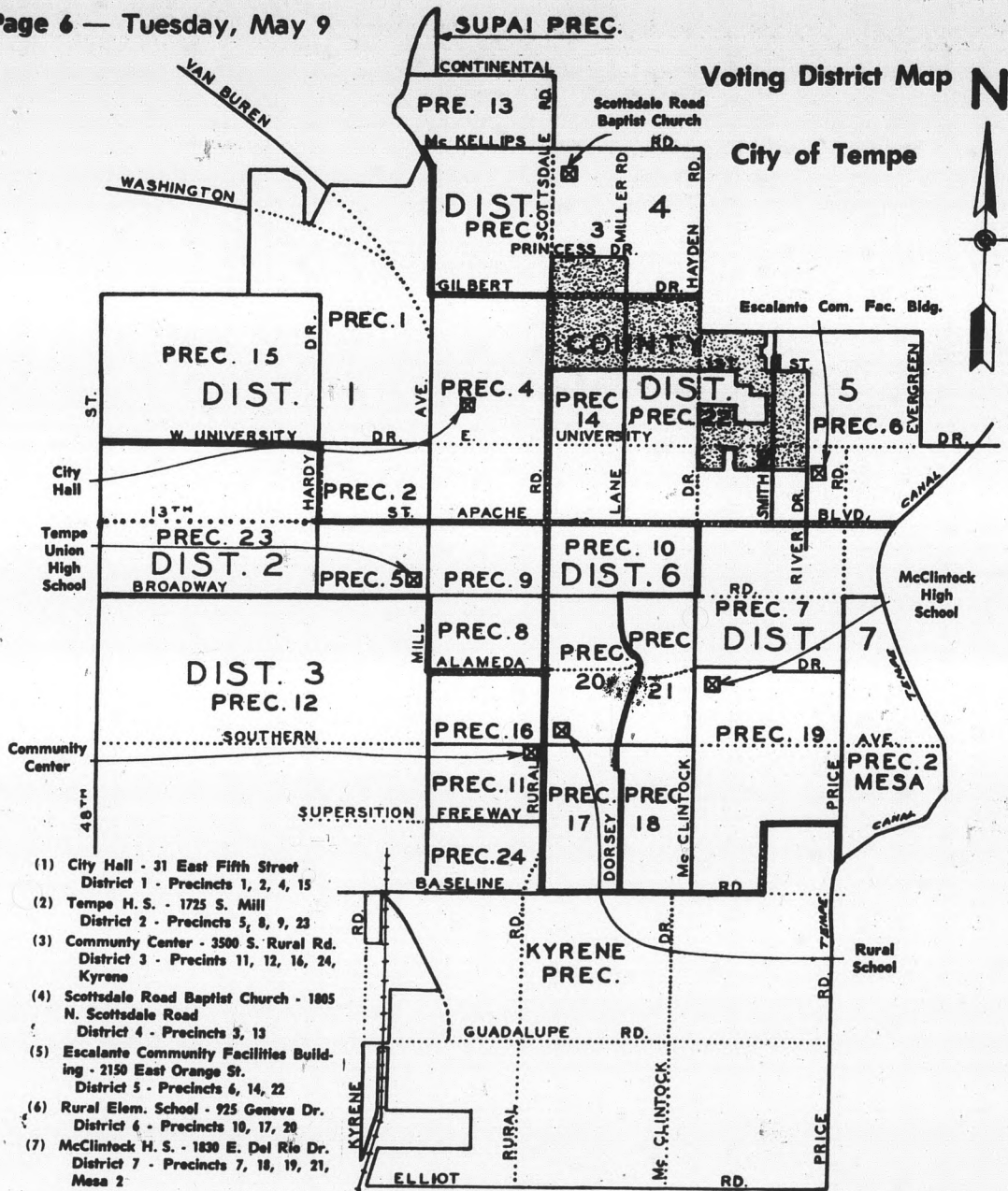
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Election polls opened at 6 a.m. today for Tempe City elections. This map outlines Tempe's districts and the voting sites for each. Students living in the Sin City area may vote at the Escalante Community Facilities Building, 2150 E. Orange St. All polls will close at 7 p.m.

Neuheisel, Shumway race in Tempe general election

Richard Neuheisel, ASU assistant business professor and a Tempe City Councilman, will meet incumbent Mayor Dale Shumway in the mayoral election during Tempe's general election today.

Registration of more than 2,000 voters since the primary has caused additional election boards to be set up at five of the seven polling places today. Guides are located at each polling place to direct voters to their respective district boards, the City Clerk's Office said.

The additional voter registration was made possible by a recent Supreme Court ruling, stating that a person must reside in a locality for only 30 days to be eligible to vote.

Competing for three places on the City Council are Joseph Dwight, Tom Griffith, Eldon Hastings, Thomas Kincaid Jr., William Ream and Wendell Rote Jr.

Also on the ballot is a referendum to give a 300-foot length of Campo Alegre Road to four adjoining property owners.

The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. The Young Voters League, 839-0293 or 966-5092, is providing free transportation.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

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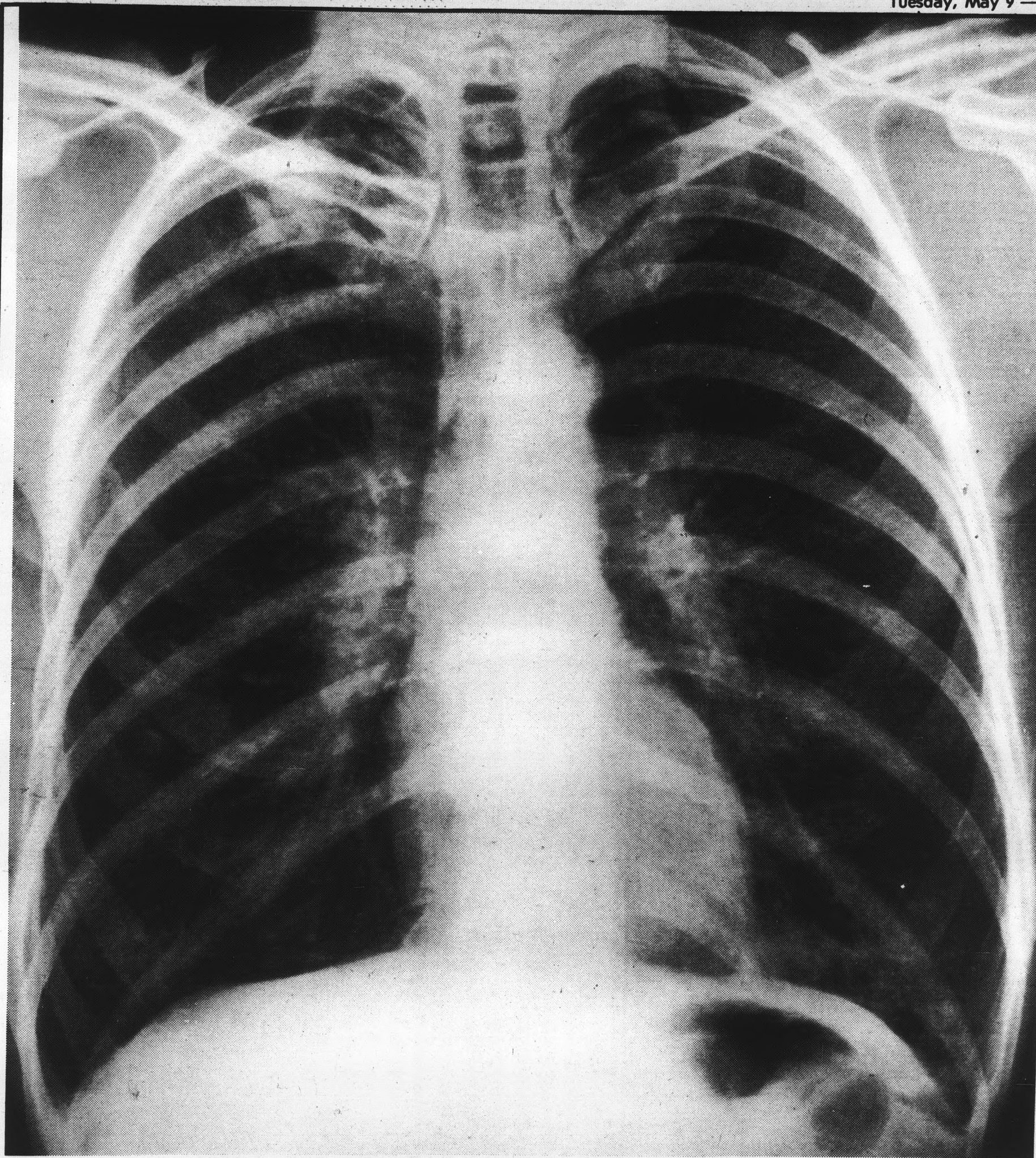
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Collage

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 office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 10:40 a.m., Engineering Center A-332. John M. Grgurich on "Time-Averaged Holography of an Acoustic Transducer for Speech Recognition Purposes."
 Mathematics Colloquium, 4 p.m., Physical Science A-203. Associate Prof. Eugene Krause on "Rational Numbers as Operators."
 Society of Arizona Composers Concert, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Student composers.
 Graduate Recital Series, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. Harold Kafer, piano.
 Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5-6 p.m. daily, Tempe Beach Park. The cuisine is vegetarian.
 Consumer's Education and Protection Association (CEPA) meeting, 7 p.m., Leap Community Center No. 1, 4732 S. Central. Consumer grievances may be brought to this meeting.
 Christian Science College Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
 Pee Wee Golf, 4:30-8 p.m., Best Irish Complex. Free nine-hole course.
 "The Excluded American," 1:30 p.m., College of Education auditorium. The book will be discussed by Edward Casavantes, Dr. Jim Ney and Dr. Josemaria. All faculty, staff and students interested in the problems of Mexican-Americans are invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Nursing Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., College of Nursing, Room 402-A. Dr. Mary Jo Kasselman will give a research presentation on "A Comparative Study of Delivery Patterns and Reproductive Efficiency in Groups of Negro and White Women."
 Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture Building 150. Joseph G. Aylor on "Geology of Mummy Mountain, Phoenix, Arizona."
 Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Life Science C-496. Dr. James E. Canright on "Paleobotanical Studies in Taiwan."
 Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Byrl Cinnamon, organ.
 Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.
 Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. William Norris, French horn.
 "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m., Lyceum Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 955-3437. Performances through May 14.
 Student Curriculum meeting, 2:40 p.m., Social Science 211. A meeting for all students interested in discussing the curriculum for social welfare majors.
 Young Democrats meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU 269. Organizational meeting for any students interested in Democratic politics or ideas. All interested people welcome.
 Hillel Union of Jewish Students, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 East University Drive. Israeli Folk dancing. Open to all.
 Women's Physical Fitness class, 4 p.m., WPE 143. For faculty, staff and students. Admission free.
 RHA Picnic, Mariachi Band, Speaker, 4:30 p.m., Palo Verde Complex. Ted Mote on "Students' Rights." Mealtickets or \$1.70.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

OUTING Club meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
 "Fahrenheit 451," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. Admission 25 cents.
 ASU Real Estate Club meeting, 7 p.m., Business Administration 413. Ben Sturges on real estate syndication. An award presentation and business meeting to elect new officers.
 ASU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Robert Miller, conductor.
 Graduate Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Dan Sieker, pedagogy.
 Dr. Ariene Metha speech, 3 p.m., Neeb Hall. Dr. Metha on "The Capacity to Care: A Multi-Media Response to Alienation."
 Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m., PS A-203. Dr. Douglas Henderson on "Atomic Arrangements and Electronic Properties of Amorphous Solids."
 Mechanical Engineering Seminars, 3:30 p.m., Room EC G-238. Dr. David Pratt on "Four Reactor Models of Combined Chemical Kinetics and Turbulent Mixing for Analyses Concerning the Formation of Nitric Oxide and Other Pollutants in Gas Turbine Combustors."

FRIDAY, MAY 12

College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.
 History Department Annual Banquet, 5 p.m., Howard Johnson's. Dr. Richard Greenleaf is guest speaker. For further information call the history department, 955-5778.
 Dr. Wayne Young speech, 2:40 p.m., EC G-238. Dr. Young on "Remote Measurement of Sea Ice Thickness." Open to the University community.
 Sociology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Social Science building 229. Dr. Gregory P. Stone on "Problems of Symbolic Interaction Theory." The public is invited.
 Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry Seminar, 4 p.m., PS A-203. Prof. Richard E. Dickerson on "Redox State and Chain Folding in Cytochrome c."
 College of Nursing Workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Open to educators and managers in health care agencies. Registration fee with lunch and coffee is \$2.
 ASU Symphony Orchestra and ASU Concert Choir concert, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Eugene Limbardi, conductor.

Addresses needed

Anyone on the University payroll not returning to campus after the current academic year should leave a forwarding address with Payroll Services in ASB 307. The statement of earnings (W-2 form) will be sent to the correct address at the end of the calendar year.

ASU Symphony departs

ASU's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will tour Mexico for the first time Saturday. The orchestra is scheduled to perform in the new Juarez Civic Center Auditorium.

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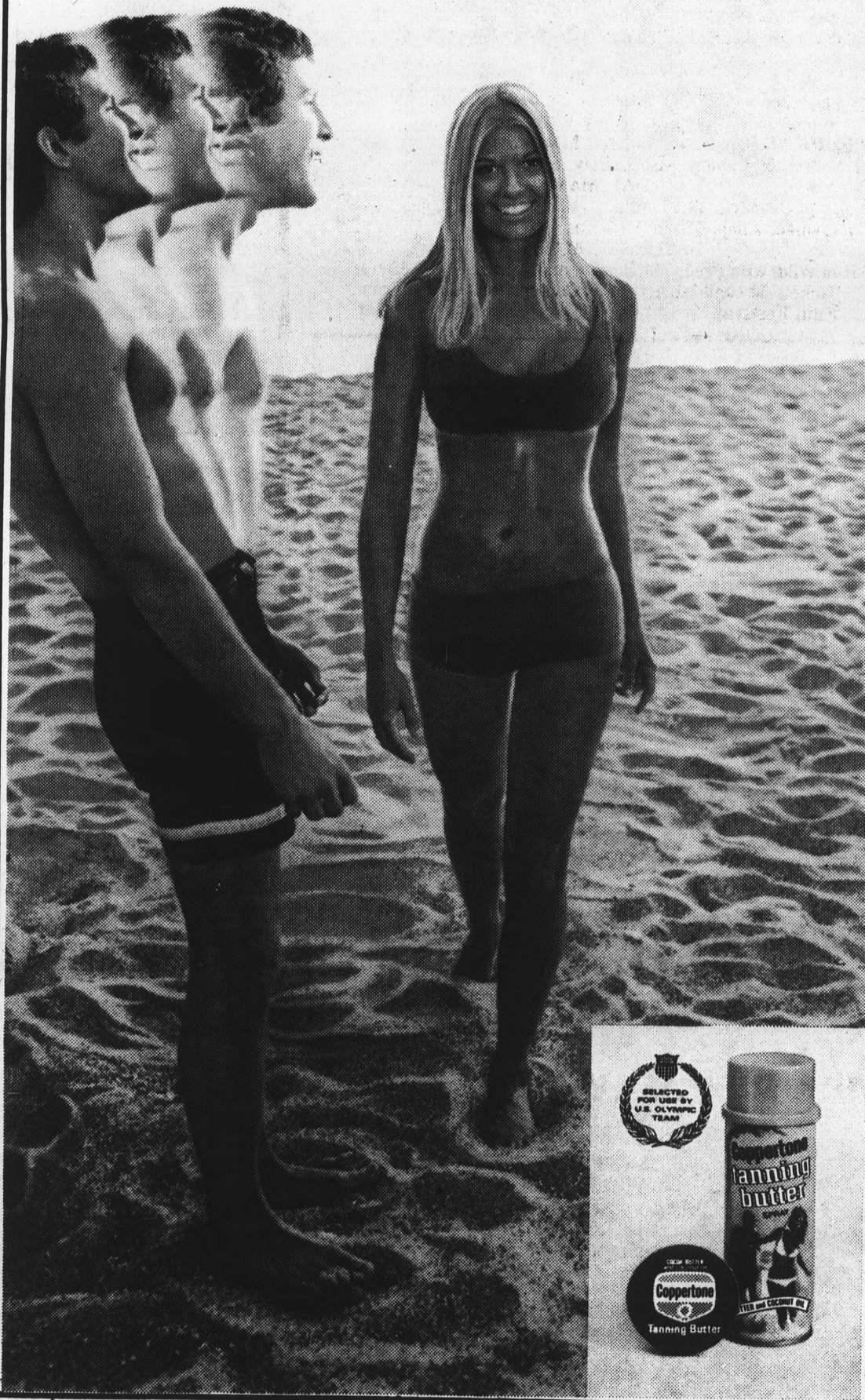
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Natural childbirth explained tonight

A film and speaker on natural childbirth will be presented by the Childbirth Education Association of Greater Phoenix (CEA) at 7:30 tonight in the MU Cochise Room.

The film, "Journey with a Friend," deals with the Lamaze method of childbirth. Following the film, Mrs. Mary Pirman, RN and accredited ASPO (American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in Obstetrics) instructor, will speak on childbirth education in the Valley and explain the Lamaze method.

Mrs. Lee Andersen, CEA president, said that

the CEA serves as a "clearing house" for information about childbirth education. CEA sponsors a monthly program at Memorial Hospital with a speaker, film and couples who have recently experienced natural childbirth.

Mrs. Andersen said there are seven hospitals that allow fathers in the delivery room. However, St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan, she said, allow fathers to be with their wives in the labor room, but not actually in the delivery room. She said those two hospitals feel that their facilities are not "properly private" for father-aided deliveries.

MU Events

TODAY

Singers' Spring Sing Thing: A Super Supper, 7:30 p.m., Arizona Room. Tickets \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 with valid meal ticket. Tickets available in Activities Center.

Hostesses meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.

Art Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Activities Center.

"Natural Childbirth," 7:30 p.m., Cochise Room. Tickets 50 cents at door. Presented by the Women's Center and ASU Women's Political Caucus, the presentation includes the film and a lecture by representatives from the Childbirth Education Association of Phoenix.

Graduate Photography Students Exhibit, 7 a.m. — 11 p.m., first and second floor display cases. Last day.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Pop-Up Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Activities Center.

Cartoon festival, 11:40 a.m., Movie House. Admission free. Also Thursday.

"The Circle" Art Exhibit, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., Art Gallery. Last day.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Pop-Up Concert, 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Ed Flores and Andy Wright.

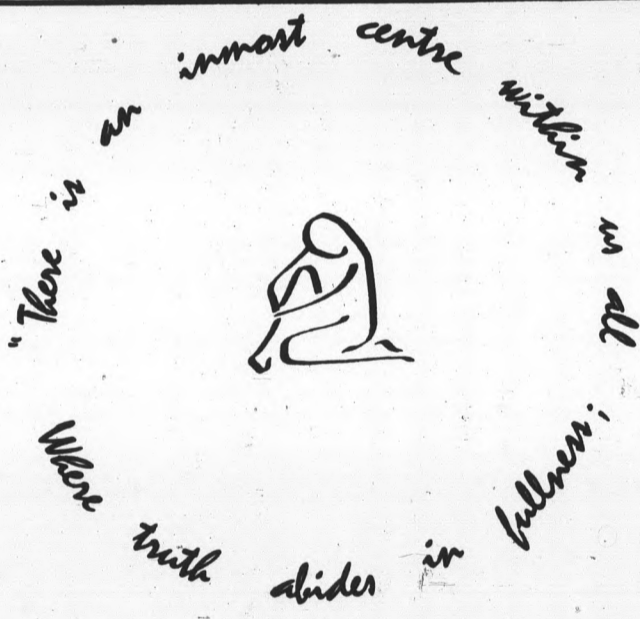
"Patton," 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Movie House. Tickets \$1 at Activities Center. Also Friday, Saturday.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Pop-Up Concert, 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Allen Boivin performs.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

"Run Wild, Run Free," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center. Part of Children's Film Festival.



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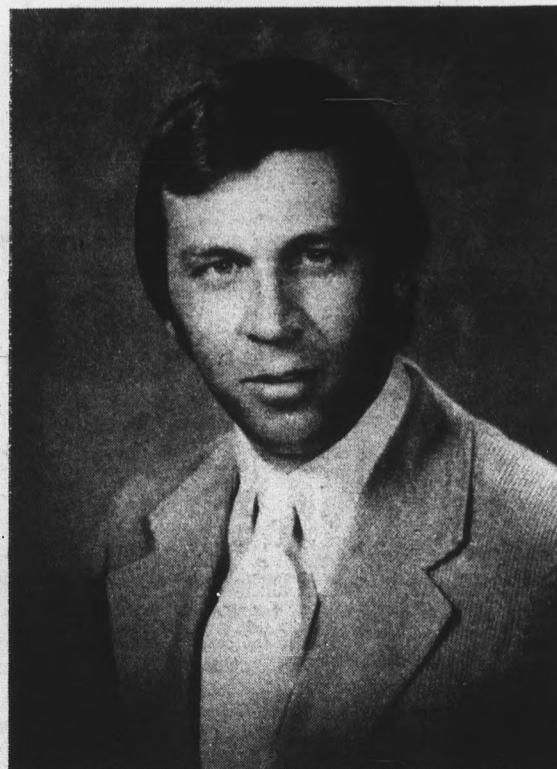
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Racketeers enter finale

ASU racketeers entered their final week of the season yesterday, hosting Brigham Young University in the season finale. Thursday the Devils will travel to El Paso for the WAC championships.

Coach Bill Lenoir feels his team must rebound from the disappointing weekend performances in order to win at El Paso.

Friday, the netters tied the Phoenix All-Stars 4-4. The following afternoon, they lost 8-1 to arch rival UofA for the second time this year.

Singles winners in the All-

Star meet were Dave Kanter, Jay Harvey, John

Byron and Dan Violette. ASU lost both doubles matches.

John Byron was the only ASU victor in the ASU-Arizona meet, beating singles opponent Mark Hardy 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Byron has a 6-3 season record.

Lenoir's line-up this week is: (1) Mike Wilkinson, (2) Dave Kanter, (3) Jay Harvey, (4) Barry Young, (5) John Byron and (6) Dan Violette.

state press sports



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Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

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Stereo components system — Dual 1219, Kenwood TK140 Amp, Pioneer 60 watt spkrs 968-2671. (5-10)

Target bow very fine 25 dollars 637 n. 3rd ave. Phx. (5-12)

1970 Honda 350 \$450 Or best 833-0619. (5-12)

1971 Honda 450, \$790 plus two helmets \$10, 1279 E. Alpine, Mesa, 833-3005. (5-10)

Unclaimed Freight has several Stereo component systems for the would-be stereo buyer to choose from. Prices range from \$99.95 to \$399.95. 4522 N. 7th Street in Phoenix. (5-12)

STEREO SPEAKER SALE! Unclaimed freight has 400 speakers for sale. Non-air suspension from \$9.95 to \$24.95 pair. Air suspension from \$19.95 to \$199.95 pair. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th Street, Phoenix. Hours—Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9, Saturday, 9 to 6. (5-12)

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)

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

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

Cul-de-sac, refriger'd., Suggs 4 br., 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage. 2 mi. from ASU, 966-7754, 965-5086. (5-9)

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)

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● WANTED

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● PETS

FREE Pups. Small, mixed (57). Very Cute, male. 967-6191. (5-12)

ASU comes in second after weekend events

The Arizona State thinclads established themselves as the number two collegiate team in the state in Saturday night's triangular meet with the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona. The Devils scored 60 points, taking second to the UofA with 95. NAU picked up 30 points.

Maurice Peoples continued to do yeoman's work for the Sun Devils. He took an easy win in the 440 as he turned in a lifetime best of 46.5. In the triple jump he came up with a seasonal best of 49-5/4 and another first place. He then anchored the mile relay home in the first place time of 3:14.1.

In the long jump Peoples was part of a Sun Devil sweep. Prentice McCray leaped to first with a 23-11/4 effort. Peoples took second with a 23-9 jump and Steve Holden, making his first appearance in over a month, was right behind in third at 23-8/4.

Wayne Bradley came through in the high jump and took first place over Arizona's Lorenzo Allen. Bradley cleared 6-10 while Allen could only negotiate 6-8.

Freshman Larry Lawson contributed another first with a 4:14.6 clocking in the mile. Distance men Bill Brown and Steve Schmidt finished 2-3 in the steeplechase behind Arizona's Raul Nido. In the three-mile run Pete Span picked up a third.

Don Longstreth produced a pair of seconds in the hurdles. In the 120-yard high hurdles he finished in 14.4. UofA's Eric Barfield was first in 14.3. In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Longstreth finished behind Arizona's Bob Phelps in 54.0.

Ray Manning added a second in the quarter mile in 48.2.

Randy Wagner's 21.7 was good for third in the 220. In the 100-yard dash Arizona swept the first four places. John Koeppen returned to action for the Devils after a two-week lay off caused by a muscle pull. He finished fifth in the 100 in 9.8. He was just nudged out by White and Whitfield of Arizona who also clocked 9.8's.

Arizona State record holder Dick Rambo, competing unattached, cleared 16-0 in the pole vault. First place officially went to Randy Spilsbury of NAU who cleared 14-0. ASU's Bill Eaton failed to clear the starting height as did Mavromatis and White of Arizona.

Half-miler and miler Mark Rafferty was held out of the meet by a pulled calf muscle.

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

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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)

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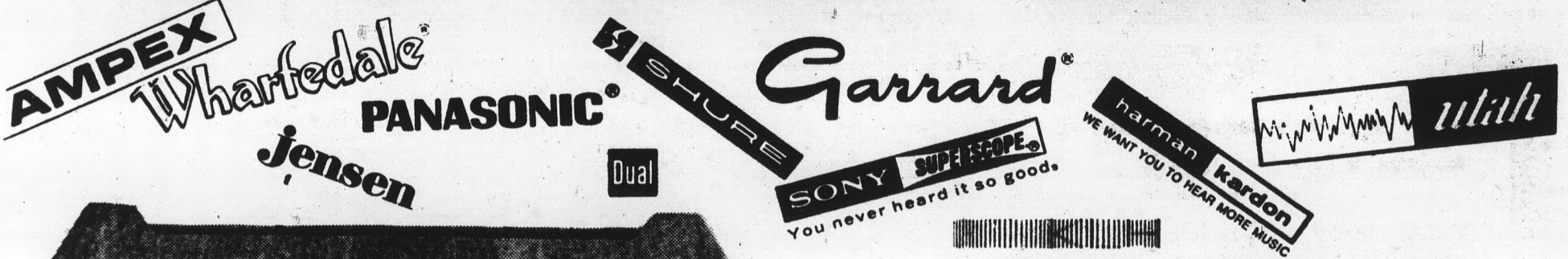
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F.E.T., integrated circuits, multiple speaker connections, use as P.A. system, Hi-Lo filters and loudness contour control.

**Utah Model A70
Speaker System**

3-Way air suspension W .10" woofer
walnut enclosure

Garrard SL55B

Base and magnetic cartridge w .diamond stylus.
Synchronous Motor.

Regularly \$492.00

NOW \$397⁰⁰

Save \$95.00

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2 Speakers & BSR Automatic Changer
W . Base Dust Cover and Diamond Stylus... Reg. 124.88... **99⁹⁵**
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THIS COUPON WORTH
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18" Blacklight
W/Fixture **11⁸⁸**
Great for Parties!

8" Ext. Speaker 7⁷⁷
Walnut-like enclosure
LBS-80-8

12" Jensen Woofer 25¹⁷
Freq. direct radiator
model W12RF

8" Speaker Enclosure Kit 12⁸⁸
(Do it yourself)

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Leather cassette carrying
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99^c With Coupon
24 Gauge speaker wire color coded.
Limit 1.

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