

# Anti-war rallies end wrapped in stalemate

By CHRISTINE PEARMINE  
Staff Writer

A day of minor anti-war rallies and meetings ended yesterday in a temporary stalemate between the Ad Hoc Committee Against the War and the ASU administration when the committee presented a list of demands to various administrators.

The Ad Hoc Committee will turn to more personal support for action on its demands, Nina Mohit, a graduate assistant in philosophy, said.

University President John Schwada, who met with members of the committee, said

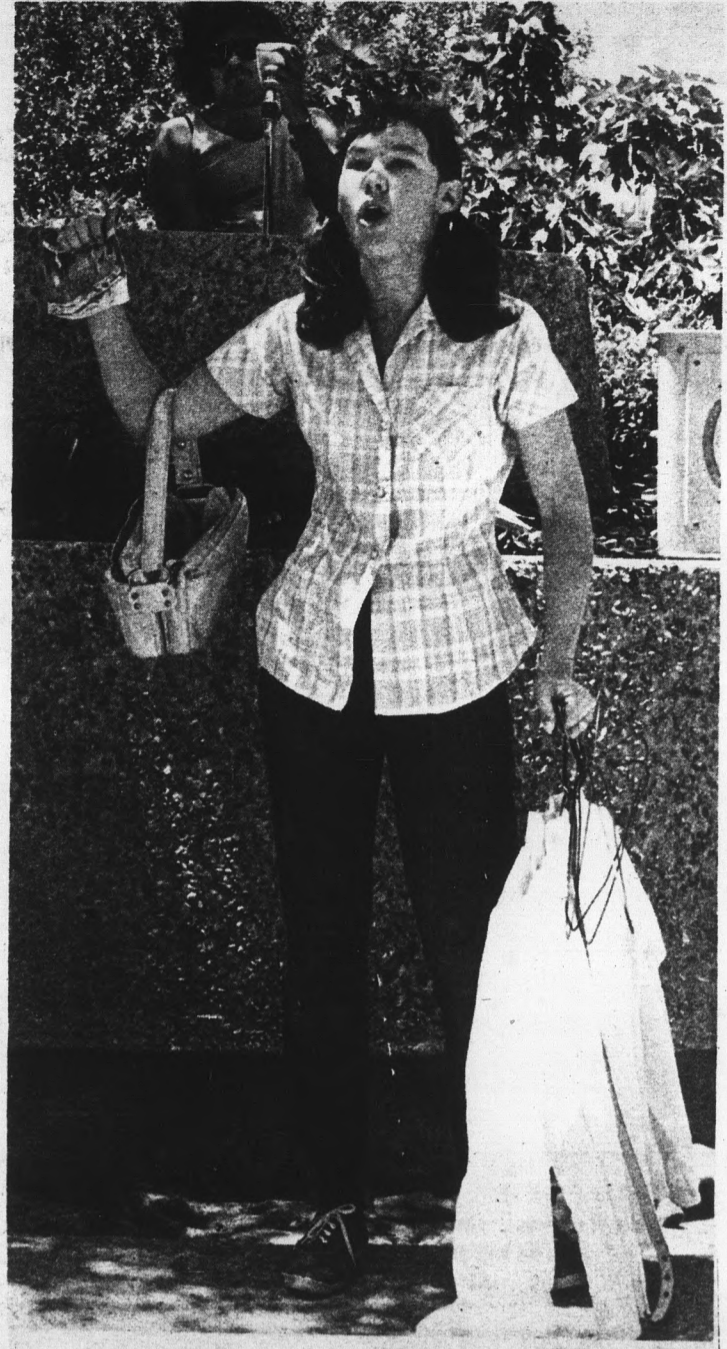
the University cannot take a side on "essentially political issues" in response to the list of demands.

A statement from the administration demanding the lifting of the blockade imposed on North Vietnam and a withdrawal of all American troops from southeast Asia was one of the demands.

Seven representatives from the Ad Hoc Committee presented their list of demands to Dr. George Hamm, academic affairs vice president.

Miss Mohit said efforts were going to be

● Continued on page 2



## Protest and counterprotest

University freshman Mitzi Oberle (above) interrupts Mike Milin, member of the Ad Hoc Committee Against the War, at a noon rally on the Mall yesterday. Miss Oberle said she disagreed with the means the committee planned to use to settle its demands. In left photo, members of the committee wait in a Mathews Hall office before meeting with Dr. George Hamm, dean of student affairs. Photos by Tim Bateman

## Capitol Report

# University-related bills await legislative okay

By CHUCK HAWLEY

In the final hours the track record for the 30th session of the legislature looks pretty good for University-oriented bills.

Three important bills remain, however, and as could be expected, they are the most significant.

● The joint Senate-House appropriations committee is still about \$3 million apart on capital outlay expenditures.

Committee meetings into the wee hours of the morning have not resolved the disparity between the Senate allocation of \$11.4 million and the House recommendation of \$14.2 million. An impasse is apparently at hand as no further meetings are scheduled at this time.

● The much-touted emancipation bill remains locked in debate over the legal age to purchase liquor. The bill is in the hands of a joint conference committee and may be headed for an eleventh hour compromise.

Many small differences have been ironed out but the last remaining obstacle is the drinking age.

Members of the House side of the committee advocate lowering the age to 18; half the Senate side is holding out for maintaining the status quo at 21.

Some committee members admit privately they would be willing to settle on a legal age of 19.

● The Tenant Housing Bill was passed out of the House Ways and Means Committee last Friday with a do-pass recommendation but now must be cleared through the House Rules Committee before it gets to the floor of the House.

The housing bill defines the rights of tenants and their legal position in regard to leases. The intent is to prevent students (or any Leasees) from being ripped off by their landlords.

The bill was drafted by several ASU law students at the behest of Mark Wilson, president-elect of ASASU and current director of the ASASU Tenant Housing Association.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Delos Ellsworth, R-Mesa, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. It is believed Ellsworth has enough clout to move the measure into the House Rules Committee where it must be considered before it goes to the floor of the House for a vote.

### Bills Passed

University-related legislation which has passed through this session of the legislature includes a bill defining residency for tuition purposes; two veterans bills regarding tuition and admissions standards and a faculty pay bill.

● The residency classification bill defines who is entitled to claim residency for tuition purposes at state institutions.

The definition is relatively clear and says, "Every person having his domicile in this state is entitled to classification as an in-state student for tuition purposes."

But the definition becomes clouded as it defines "domicile" as, "a person's true, fixed and permanent home . . . where he intends to remain and to which

he expects to return . . ."

In spite of the bill, residency for tuition purposes could still be subject of a court test as it has been in Tucson at the UofA.

● Veterans get a break at readmission in HB 2146. The measure provides that grade standing prior to military service shall not be considered for the purpose of determining qualifications for re-admission.

This waiver of prior academic status applies to men or women who served at least two years and who were honorably discharged from duty.

● Another break for veterans.

HB 2146 provides a grace period for tuition for veterans on the GI bill.

The waiver would allow vets to re-enroll without paying fees until GI checks started coming in.

● The House also passed a bill authorizing the Arizona Board of Regents to pay faculty members on a 12-month basis if requested.

According to some faculty personnel, this would make budgeting easier for them and their families.

## • Anti-war rallies stalemated

Continued from page 1

made to get room on campus for groups working on anti-war activities, one of the original demands.

The group now will focus on obtaining community based support and according to Miss Mohit they are soliciting support on three levels—university, statewide and national.

With Dean Hamm's aid the group is going to try to put the issue before the Faculty Senate at its monthly meeting as well as persuade the President's Advisory Committee to meet and discuss the issue before its regular scheduled meeting on May 22.

Myron Scott, in summarizing the Ad Hoc committee's sentiments said, "While I recognize and sympathize with the administrators, there is a question of conflict of responsibilities. In a trivial way, the same sort as in Germany in the '30's on a much reduced scale. People as human-beings have a greater responsibility."

President Schwada said the protesters were living proof that the University allows them to function. It was free choice whether a student talked with Marine recruiters or joined ROTC.

# Students sign petition to close personal files

Law students at ASU have gathered about 240 signatures in their petition drive to prevent the Arizona Legislature from searching through students' personal records.

Student files are being checked as part of an investigation into the ratio of out-of-state students to in-state students in the College of Law. The Legislature is attempting to learn the qualifications used to determine acceptance of law school applicants.

Ted Jarvi, president of the Student Bar Association, said it is uncertain right now whether the petitions will do any good.

A similar situation was resolved last week at the University of Arizona when a compromise was reached between UoA medical students and the attorney general's office.

The medical students, like ASU's law students, opposed the searching of personal records. They got a temporary restraining order to prevent the Legislature from searching the records.

At a meeting last week a compromise was reached, according to Mark Raven, attorney for the medical students.

"We made a compromise," Ravens said. "Instead of Barr (Burton Barr, House majority leader), a committee was appointed to conduct the investigation. They made all kinds of assurances, and they were accepted. They are also going to give two days advance notice before looking into any records."

Dean Matheson of ASU's Law College said no one knows at this point whether the compromise will affect the situation at ASU.

"We don't know what information the committee is going to ask for, so we don't know what we're going to do (about the law student's petition)," he said.

Jarvi said the petition was filed because the Student Bar Association believed that releasing a student's personal records to the public is an invasion of privacy.

"We requested that a student's personal information not be released without his consent," Jarvi said. "We don't think that everything on a person's record should be released to the committee."

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## Code complaintants get slim satisfaction

Some of the complaints against students who participated in the anti-war demonstrations two weeks ago did not stand up under review and documentation, said Dr. Leon Shell, associate dean of student affairs yesterday.

It appears that charges will only be filed against two or three students, he said, because a substantive case can not be made against the others.

Complaints against the demonstrators were filed by both students and professors.

To file a charge it is necessary to have witnesses, a specific complaint and the name of the person being charged.

According to Shell, the cases reviewed lacked the necessary witnesses and testimony required to process formal complaints.

In many cases complaints were filed against non-students, and their names are unknown.

A complaint filed against students for entering the Business Building and throwing water balloons into occupied classrooms was dropped. There is no proof that the student seen going into the building was the one who caused the disruption, Shell said.

All students involved have discussed the complaints with the Office of Student Affairs and have been advised of the procedure.

## Vandals break windows

Windows of three campus buildings were broken by shots fired from a BB gun last weekend.

"Sometime over the weekend someone apparently just drove around the streets probably using a BB gun or BB rifle, as near as we can determine, and

had a ball shooting at some of our windows on campus," said University Police Capt. Norman Peck.

"We got complaints from people working in the buildings but not until Monday morning," he said.

No one actually saw the

shooting and there are no leads, he said.

Windows were broken on the third floor of the A-wing of the Engineering building and BB holes were found in the windows of two other buildings. The Physical Plant building had four holes in the front door and a window. The Life Science building had five holes on the south side of the first floor.

## Service offers low postage for books, music, films, etc.

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The postage rate for library material is six cents for the first pound or fraction, and two cents for each additional pound or fraction. Reproduced material can be mailed third class, which is about one-third cheaper than first class mail.

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# Opinion | state press

## Abandoning an ally

Despite his attempts to play down the fact, President Nixon's recent move to mine the North Vietnam harbors including Haiphong has pitted the United States and Russia in a confrontation from which neither side can back away without losing the respect of its allies.

The President indicates he has left the Soviets alternatives to challenging the U.S. blockade. He hasn't. Instead, he has invited them to do precisely what he has refused to do for nearly four years — abandon an ally.

It seems highly improbable that Russia will accept graciously President Nixon's offer to withdraw support from North Vietnam and lose this decades-long battle of the war of ideologies.

Since the President has left no alternatives to Soviets but to accept this challenge to their prestige, it is to be hoped he has left himself some alternatives he can use when the Soviet fleet steams into the Gulf of Tonkin.

## Everything still uncertain

"Politics and religion," a sage once commented, "have two things in common. Both contain eight letters and both have a marked tendency to make people act irrationally."

The sage was right about politics. The current example is the controversy concerning Richard Neuheisel's attendance record in the ASU Business College.

John Holcomb, a student from one of Neuheisel's classes, kicked off the controversy with his letter to this paper in which he supposedly documented his instructor's tardiness.

Writing letters is all fine. In fact, it could even be considered a civic duty to inform the electorate of one's misgivings concerning a man who is running for office.

Shortly after the publication of this letter, however, irrationality clouded the entire situation.

Editorial writers for the staunchly conservative Arizona Republic grasped for the straw they felt could defeat the liberal Mr. Neuheisel and accepted the allegations as fact, after an apparently cursory job of checking the accusations.

Enter Delmas E. Morse, another student from one of Neuheisel's classes.

He, too, wrote a letter to this paper to "reply with indignation to the accusations." Of course, he also has the right, and perhaps the duty, to write letters.

But Morse seemed more concerned with attacking Holcomb and hinting that Holcomb's letter was the product of dissatisfaction over a poor grade rather than actually answering the charges contained in the original letter.

In reality, the only valid criterion for being a good faculty member is to inspire and impart knowledge to students. Period.

So after all the charges and counter charges have been repeated, we are right back where we started.

One group feels that Neuheisel is not a good instructor. One group feels Neuheisel is qualified. Beyond this, everything else is still uncertain.

## Speakers' corner

Editor

On the evening of May 4, a candlelight vigil began from the ASU mall. Gathering numbers and enthusiasm the "vigilers" lost sight of their original purpose (to commemorate student deaths at Kent and

Jackson State). Occupying both lanes of Apache Boulevard, stopping for several intersection sit ins, a few "vigilers" (turned demonstrators) succeeded in reaching and blocking Tempe bridge. Accommodating the



## After Nixon's blockage

# Some country will 'lose face'

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

President Nixon's orders for the mining of all North Vietnamese ports of entry has finally brought the Vietnam war into sharp focus.

The war is now merely a matter of honor. President Nixon has been faced with the matter of an "honorable" withdrawal and the attainment of an "honorable" peace for the past 3½ years.

It plagued the Chief Executive as it has plagued countless Americans.

Mr. Nixon's latest directive is an implicit admittance that his Vietnamization Plan has not worked. That was the President's long-range plan for achieving an "honorable" retreat from Indochina.

Then came the Paris peace talks. They also attempted to reach a negotiated settlement with the Communist North that

would not only assure an end to the fighting but ensure an "honorable" peace for the United States. They also, as the President has said, have been a dismal failure.

Then came the current Communist offensive. Within a month the Communist North proved that a Red military victory was possible.

Faced with defeat, a person may do anything. Faced with a military defeat, President Nixon has risked everything.

Mr. Nixon's blockade orders have left the Soviet Union and the Communist North only two alternatives.

One is to "lose face" and abide by the President's orders. In effect, a military abandonment of any ally and a face slapping of political ideology.

The other alternative is for the Communist nations of Russia, Red China and the North to join in testing the Chief

Executive's action.

That could be done easily. The President made no mention of American interdiction of airplanes which could bring military weaponry into the North. Would the U.S. shoot down Soviet transport planes as it would blow up Soviet vessels? Would the U.S. invade China's air space?

If the Soviet Union decides to test Mr. Nixon's orders anything can happen. The Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 will attest to that.

But, one sure thing remains. Someone will have to back down. The United States or the Soviet Union will "lose face" from this confrontation.

Mr. Nixon has made his last possible attempt at achieving what he terms an "honorable" peace and withdrawal from Vietnam. He has played his ace. The nuclear "cards" are on the table.

demonstrators, Campus and Tempe police rerouted traffic. Even during lengthy intersection sit ins, the police patiently waited for the demonstration to determine its own direction and to eventually die out. The professionalism of the police remains in my mind the most significant event of the

night.

Aside from complementing the exemplary conduct of the police, I would like to suggest a long range and an immediate program through which masses of essentially powerless people can pool resources to effect change. These examples are given to illustrate that there are

innumerable and perhaps better ways to channel our resources than walking down Apache.

At the University of Minnesota students voted to increase the student activity fee by \$3 per student. This money was earmarked to hire attorneys, scientists and coordinators to act in the public interest. Research was farmed out to the students. Perhaps ASU can begin to build toward this long range program.

Citizens can pool their resources to put new consciousness candidates into public office in such elections as the recently concluded city election.

The direction ahead seems to be toward the building of a mass supported, positive oriented and independent (as much as possible) counter culture. Needed are your pennies, minutes, energies, talents, ideas and most of all, commitments. Needed are winter soldiers.

John Weinschenk

## Seemingly the silent flower can't be constant Patricia Jean Dunch, June 12, 1951—May 3, 1972

A mention is passing on the lost life of our dear delightful friend "Patty." It is not her untimely exit that embraces us so but rather the constant delicate sweet song that was her timeless existence . . . not that we question the virtue or wisdom of that which is prologue . . . but that as imperfect people who loved her, we bemoan the loss of one who was almost perfect among us. A soft mirror to our oftentimes terse, selfish life styles. It seems now as if some gigantic snail has covered half the entire world . . . but in our self-grief we can

only reflect her more credible faith in the human status! Never "the unkind thing" was her way. A way bedecked by soft unnamed flowers. The silent uncut flowers of unknown fields in perfect places . . . places we all know and seek, but have yet to find! If all human kind had to be constant . . . and the casting as of our choice we would say "Patty;" and such a sweet and true world we would have that the Gods on high would barter us for exchange! !!

That we may be better because we knew her.

George L. Vinson  
Hubert Ross  
Jan Bellas  
John Tritz  
John Waits  
T. J. Jenkins

Sam Childress  
Bud Meador  
Jerry McCarty  
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University student Patricia Jean Dunch was killed in a two-car automobile accident May 3 in Mesa.



Rick St. Germaine

ASU does not give Indians fair treatment, according to the chairman of the Indian Advisory Board.

Rick St. Germaine said yesterday Indians in Arizona were admired across the country from an economic, spiritual and traditional viewpoint.

"But of the eight Indian programs at the University designed to implement Indian leadership in Arizona, only one Indian has been employed," he said.

"This is one example of how this school is promoting institutional racism. It doesn't publicize the fact that Indians are on this campus."

The Indian Education Center, operating out of the special education department, is

# Indian attacks University; claims institutional racism

designed to train teachers for Indian children. St. Germaine said 89 per cent of those enrolled were non-Indian.

"They're employing one token Indian as the assistant director and he is from the East," he said. "There are a number of qualified people with doctorates and masters degrees, Indians who could take over these programs."

The newly formed ASU Indian Advisory Board is taking steps to advise the University in areas of the development, operation and expansion of Indian education programs.

"We want a voice in determining how our programs are run, we want a voice in determining who is directing and staffing our programs," said St. Germaine, chairman of the board.

St. Germaine, a Chippewa Indian from Wisconsin working on his doctorate in school administration, said Indians in the Southwest, especially in Arizona, are "far behind the times as far as taking the initiative to taking control of their own political destiny."

Money for an Indian leadership program, funded through the Office of Equal Opportunity in Washington over one year ago, was "mysteriously channeled into

elementary education," St. Germaine said.

He has documents stating that the federal proposal specifically stated the money be used in school administration areas.

Between March 8 and 15 members of the Student Coalition of Indian Natives (SKIN) registered 1,300 persons calling for a recognition of the Indian Advisory Board and an investigation of University programs pertaining to Indians. A series of meetings with University President John Schwada and George Hamm, vice president of Student Affairs

were set to present the petitions.

Hamm recognized the board March 30.

In a recent election 200 University Indian students chose St. Germaine as chairman of the board.

Board members include Loyce Phoenix, Bill DeHaas, Gabe Sharp, Richard Palmer, Will Dalton and Homer Hubbell.

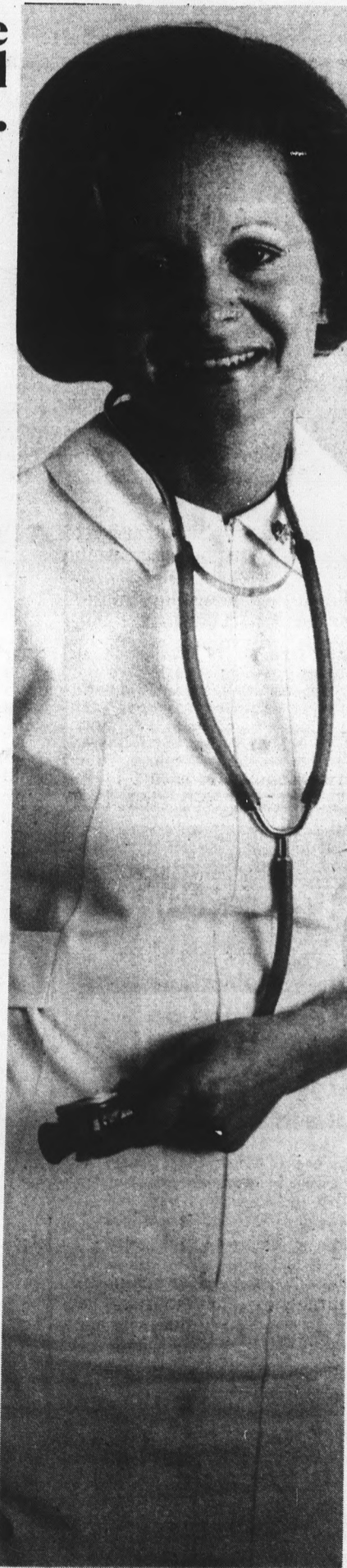
In the past two weeks the board has started a recruitment program in the high schools, and is publishing brochures about its goals. The board will work with incoming Indians during summer orientation. They will sponsor a slide

presentation and films and have gained a commitment from Hamm to hire a director for Indian Affairs on a parttime basis. He will serve as executive director to the ASU Indian Advisory Board.

SKIN will sponsor an open conference on "Tribal Education Coordinators" May 17, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the MU.

"We've had great success with the president's office and Dean Hamm's office. We're very pleased with the developments taking place in the last two weeks. The future looks bright," said St. Germaine.

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# Speaker compares Indians with Australian Aborigines

Zelman Cowen is a medium sized British fellow with horn rimmed glasses, a Terry Thomas smile (you know, the guy who used to wear the pith helmet in those B-grade British Army movies) and quick, flailing arm movements.

He is here from Australia, where he is vice chancellor of the University of Queensland, to speak on "The Aborigine in Australian Society."

It is his contention that the problems of the Aborigine in Australia are similar to the problems of the American Indians and blacks.

Because of the activism among American blacks it is impossible to write American history without including the blacks. This is not the case with the Aborigines, said Cowen while speaking in the College of Law's Great Hall.

"Overall, the history (of Aborigines) has been one of neglect," he said.

Cowen said that early white inhabitants of Australia regarded them as an "active, volitale, good natured, nasty, dirty, lot." Diseases introduced by white settlers brought havoc on the Aboriginal population.

## Music education student presents quintet recital

Dan Sieker, a graduate student in music education, will present the ASU Woodwind Quintet in a recital program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Recital Hall of the Music building.

Sieker, who is working on a master of music degree, is presenting the recital as partial fulfillment of the degree requirements.

The Quintet, coached by Sieker, will play Bach's "Quintetto," Franz Danzi's "Blaserquintett," Alec Wilder's "Quintet No. 8" and Robert Washburn's "Suite for Woodwind Quintet."

"At the turn of the century the Aborigine population was 300,000," he said. Their population now stands at 140,000.

Government fear that the Australian natives would become extinct led it to establish reserves for the Aborigines in the early thirties, Cowen said.

Things have changed. "Since 1962 Aborigines have

the right to move off the reserves," he said. This moving has caused a problem — city concentrations of Aborigines.

The future for the Aborigines is not at all bleak, according to Cowen.

A group known as Aborigine Legal Service has been formed to handle not only criminal problems of the Aborigine, but also their labor, landlord, tenant and marital problems.

## ASU ROTC starts coed program next semester

ASU is one of 10 colleges and universities across the nation to open its Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program to women. Six women already have pre-registered.

Sgt. Leo Eidenschink, ASU Military Science Department, described the program as "equal for all". Women will be offered the same scholarships and courses (excluding only weapons and tactical training) as are offered to men.

Beginning with the fall semester of 1972-73, the program will be open to freshmen women only with some possible exceptions. Eidenschink said a two-year plan now offered to men, would "probably" be initiated by the 1973-74 school year.

Women have been taking Military Science courses for several years, Eidenschink said, but not ROTC. He said the women took courses as part of another class, for term papers, or because of a general interest in the military.

Although the application period for scholarships has closed, women enrolling this year will have the opportunity to apply for scholarships. The scholarships, full tuition and books, plus \$100 per month subsistence pay, will be retroactive.

Other schools that will be admitting women to ROTC are: Eastern Kentucky University, Penn State, Florida State, South Carolina State College, Indiana University, Louisiana State University and A & M College, Texas A & I University, South Dakota State University, and the University of Hawaii.

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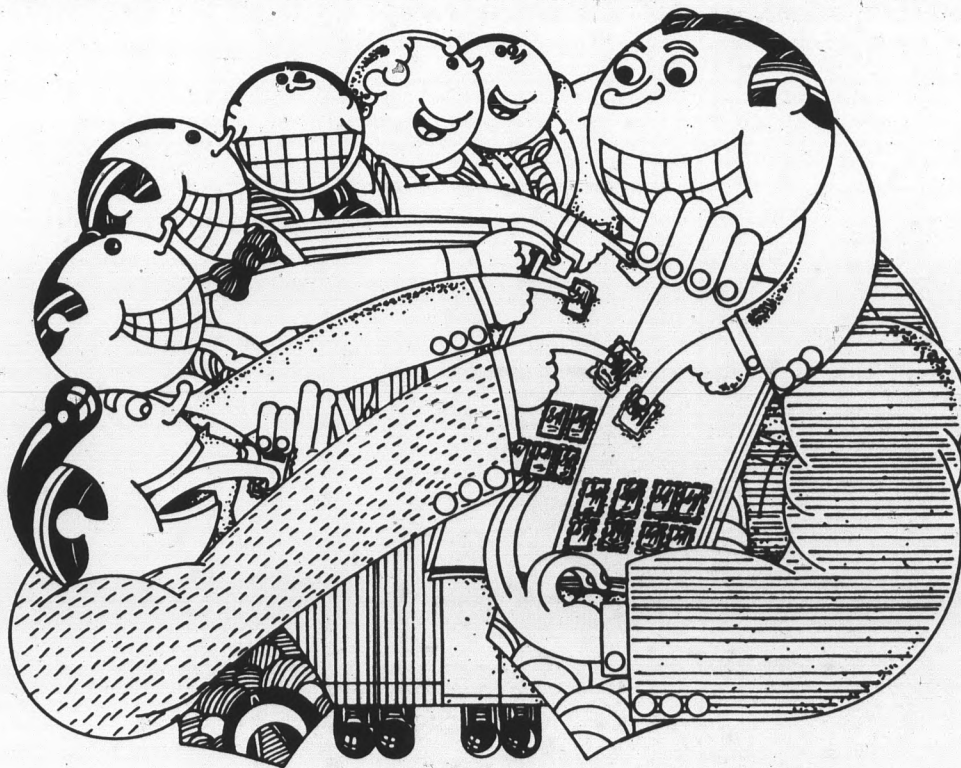
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## Dean disagrees

# Artichoke wins mascot election

An artichoke has been elected school mascot of Scottsdale Community College to protest extravagant athletic expenditures.

The election, which has been invalidated by the college's executive dean, was held Monday to select the school colors and mascot for next year, said Roger Brooks, student body president.

The results show 76.4 per cent of the voters favored the artichoke as their mascot. In second place was the Scoundrels, 7.9 per cent, with the rutabagas in third with 4.8 per cent, said Brooks.

Colors favored were pink and white, receiving 60.2 per cent. Blue and white tied with green and gold for second with 14.4 per cent. There were also some write-ins, Brooks said.

About 11 per cent of the student body voted, he said.

Brooks said a majority of the students feel there is too much spent on athletics, since 76 per cent did vote for the artichoke.

"Students resent seeing \$1.5 million lavished on a gymnasium equipped with a private sauna bath . . . while academic areas such as the library and psychology are starved for funds," Brooks said.

Dr. Marrion Donaldson, executive dean of the college, has some disagreements with the vote and its implications.

Donaldson has invalidated Monday's election because a "packed committee" had decided on the nominees, he said.

Brooks said the nominees were picked by a committee of students and any student could have participated.

The results of this election are "derogatory, demeaning and ridiculing," said Donaldson. He said the election was not official.

Donaldson said, "I would take the same position if they were disparaging the library."

"I feel strongly that athletics is — are — should be an integral part of the circular program," Donaldson said.

He feels that spending for

athletics has not been out of line. He said \$300,000 was spent for the library this year and that athletics will receive \$20,000 next year.

Donaldson said that he wants a very broad program of intramurals and community athletics. Several top performers may come out of this program. "I believe as a community college, we have an

obligation to those students," he said.

Brooks said an emergency Student Senate meeting would approve the election results and claim them valid before the Friday committee meeting.

Referring to the Friday meeting, Brooks said the administration can have their mascot, but the students would have their own through the election and the Senate vote.

## EXPLORE YUCATAN UNDERWATER!

Now forming small group of novices and expert divers for scuba and snorkelling at Cozumel Mexico. College credit in Marine Biology and Navy certification included in 11-day expeditions leaving June 7, June 19. Also July & Aug. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738, L.A., Calif. 90009.

## Editorial gets praise

A State Press editorial, written by ASU junior Bill Norman, appeared in the Congressional Record May 3.

Headlined "Ecology armies rabid, rampant with hypocrisy," the editorial, which appeared in the April 18 State Press, dealt with people who clamor for a cleaner environment, yet are major polluters themselves.

The editorial was inserted in the Senate section of the Record by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., and in the House section by Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz.

In a letter to Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the mass communications department, Fannin said, "Please convey my congratulations to Mr. Norman for his most perceptive editorial."

Steiger wrote of the article, "It is excellent and I placed it in the Congressional Record so that my colleagues can read it."

Milner said complimentary subscriptions of the State Press are sent all congressmen.

Norman has been elected editor of the State Press for the fall 1972 semester.

## 23-DAY SURVIVAL EXPEDITION IN COLORADO

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## Residence Hall Association Week

TODAY  
MAY 10—

**Ted Mote**

Exec. Division of Arizona  
Chapter of A.C.L.U., will speak on

**"Students Rights"**

Tonite - 7:00 p.m.  
Palo Verde Lawn

also—

**"Cinco De Mayo" Picnic**  
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- Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

# Employer looks for maturity

Believability, honesty and maturity are the most impressive characteristics of

prospective employees, said Don Stout, vice president and personnel director of Western

Savings and Loan Association. Speaking to members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing

fraternity, Stout discussed aspects of business, including getting jobs, techniques for effective customer relations, and the social responsibility of companies.

grant loans for environmentally offensive projects are demonstrations of its socially responsible attitudes.

Also, Western Savings, which has 21 branches and assets of \$500 million, has attempted to make its facilities environmentally pleasing, he said.

Stout, who received his M.S. degree in finance from ASU, has served in a variety of business organizations, including the American Savings and Loan Association and the Personnel and Branch Operations Committees of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Stout, who conducts up to 16 job interviews a day at various universities, recognizes the difficulties of maintaining objectivity in interviews. He said personal appearance, knowledge of the interviewing firm, aggressiveness and grades are important factors in selection of employees.

He has found that personal impressions prove fairly dependable criteria for evaluation, since his firm's employees start as sellers of Western Savings and must have the ability to sell themselves.

Confidence in a company is also inspired by acceptance of social responsibility. Stout said Western Savings' refusals to

## Staffers awarded pins

More than 500 service award pins, each worth about \$1.25, will be presented May 17 to University staff members who have worked on campus for five or more years.

The pins contain different arrangements of synthetic jewels which indicate the 512 recipients' years of campus service.

"These are very attractive pins," said James Creasman, director of special services. "I would be very proud to wear one."

"We wanted to honor the employees, but at the same time let the taxpayers know we weren't spending lots of money," said Creasman.

The pins will be distributed at the University's first service awards luncheon in the MU.

A ruby pin indicates five years of service; a blue sapphire, 10; emerald, 15; golden sapphire, 20; and diamond, 25. A cluster of ruby, diamond and ruby is awarded for 30 years service; sapphire-diamond-sapphire, 35; and an emerald-diamond-emerald cluster represents 40 years of campus service.

The pins are shaped in the

geographical form of Arizona, with ASU written on them.

Robert Svob, grounds, construction and landscaping foreman, is the only employe who will be awarded an emerald-diamond-emerald pin. Svob, who also has served on the Tempe City Council, will

complete 41 years of service on July 1.

University President John W. Schwada will make a special presentation at the noon luncheon to 12 staff members who are retiring. These employes will receive certificates of appreciation.

## Dorm residents sponsor blood drive for student

Manzanita Hall residents will sponsor a blood drive for a Mesa Community student from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the dorm's staff lounge.

The student, 21-year-old John Quinn, was severely burned March 20 when the truck he was driving for Allison Steel Manufacturing Co. overturned and caught fire on the Black Canyon Freeway. He received second and third degree burns over 45 to 50 per cent of his body.

Quinn was taken to the Maricopa County Hospital burn unit where he has undergone major surgery three times. He has required as much as eight pints of blood in one day. Three pints must be replaced in the Blood Bank of Arizona for every pint he uses. Already Quinn has used more than 40 pints.

Quinn is expected to remain in the hospital at least another month, but is recovering steadily. Manzanita Hall asks all students to participate in the blood drive.

NEWS  
3656

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### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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.

### WHITE WATER RAFT EXPEDITION

Now forming 3 or 4 days shooting Yampa and Green Rivers of Colorado in 33 ft. Neoprene pontoon rafts, camping, hiking, archeological exploration, swimming, etc. June, July, Aug. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738, L.A., Calif. 90009.

### FAMILY EXPEDITION TO COLORADO WILDERNESS

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

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Hilarious-'A Flea in Her Ear'

# Comedy called 'a near masterpiece'

By JOSE CATALAN

University Players' "A Flea in Her Ear," playing at the Lyceum Theatre this weekend, is a hilarious, fast-moving comedy, that is a couple of notches below a masterpiece.

Director William Dobkin has taken Goerge Feydeau's French farce and given it a clever circus setting.

A straight version of "Flea," a suspicion that leads to chaotic confusion, would not go far beyond a couple of laughs and a handful of chuckles.

In this production, however, outlandish makeup and costumes, matched with an incredible pace, turn a flea into a buzzing wasp.

A weak part of the show is the

introduction of the pantomimed circus acts in which the excitement of the circus parade is not generated. This is perhaps because of the nervousness of the actors, some of whom are on the University stage for the first time, or because of the mechanics of the act.

The shrewd scene between Raymonde Chandebise (Carolyn Barkhurst) and Lucienne de Histangua (Tally Morgan), in which they plot to catch Raymonde's unfaithful husband, is delightful. The use of mirrored and overemphasized movements were well timed.

Mike Stoneall, playing two roles — the suspected unfaithful husband and Poche, the "Hotel Pussycat" porter — moves

successfully between them.

Stoneall has trouble timing pratfalls and kicks aimed at him throughout the play. His anticipation of the shoe's point has him jumping before it gets to him.

That he carried his high energy level until the end is a feat in itself.

The show is practically stolen by Candee Lee Lewis and Creg Hubach. Miss Lewis, as Olympe Ferrailon, wife of the "Hotel Pussycat's" owner, is extremely funny in all her short appearances, particularly in the fainting scene in act two.

Hubach, as Camille Chandebise, a modern male Cinderella with a silver palate instead of a slipper, is both charming and comical.

Two bits of hurricane stamp on and off the stage in the forms of a jealous Spanish husband (Gordon C. Penge) and a German sex-maniac (Ed Steidel).

An unfortunate inconsistency in the play is that the set and lights do not match the extravagance of the costumes and makeup. The grotesque clown-like makeup is set against a stage of soft colors and arches that detract from the circus atmosphere.

The clear lights do little else then go on and off, except in a couple of well lighted scenes, particularly the chase scene at the end of act two.

Climax is an understatement. A strobe light is cleverly used to

create a slow motion illusion in a scene in which police raid the hotel while the entire cast staggers through the theatre.

"A Flea in Her Ear" is one of the best comedies in and out of the Arizona theater. A tranquilizer before the show might come in handy.

"Flea" will be presented Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1 for students, are on sale at the Lyceum box office from noon to 3 p.m. daily.

## KAUAI ISLAND FAMILY RETREAT

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## Orchestra performs May 26

The Cleveland Orchestra performance, the final event of the 1971-72 season at Gammage Auditorium, will be at 8:30 p.m. May 26. The 115-member orchestra is conducted by Aldo Ceccato.

The program includes Hayden's "Symphony No. 75," "Juventus," by DeSabata, a contemporary Italian composer; and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9," (the New World Symphony).

Tickets for students with a celebrity series validation are free. Tickets are available at Gammage box office now through May 13. Tickets for the public are priced from \$4-\$7.

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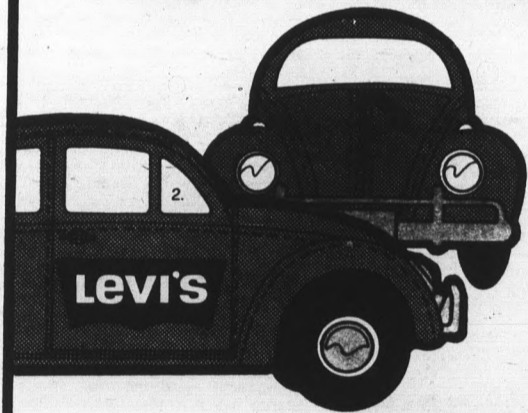
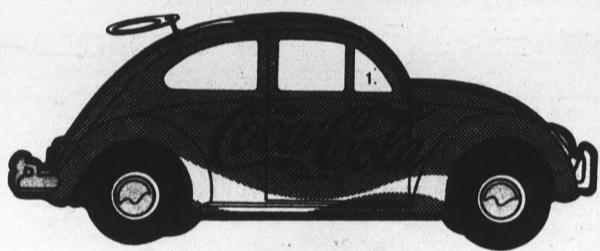
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# Impressive swimmers signed

Help is on the way for the ASU swim team in the form of four incoming freshmen signed to national letters of intent, it was announced yesterday by the athletic department.

The most impressive credentials belong to Joel Johnson of Lindbergh High School in Minnetonka, Minn. He has posted times of 47.8 in the 100-yard freestyle, which should qualify him for high-school American

recognition, 1:53 in the 200 free and 22.4 in the 50 free, again another All-American time.

Johnson will help shore up the weak spot ASU has had in the sprints in recent years.

Also signed to a letter of

intent was breaststroker James Consaul of Yuma High in Yuma. Breaststroke has also been very weak for ASU in the past three years.

Another Minnesota swimmer coming to ASU on scholarship is Keith Peddycoart of Edina. Tim Murphy

of Palo Verde, Calif., was inked also.

Peddycoart and Johnson made a total of three Minnesota preps that have come to ASU in the past year. Jeff Latz, one of the WAC's top butterflyers this year, is the other Sun Devil Minnesotan.

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Now forming small group to spend 14 days learning and testing skills needed to survive in wilderness, on prairie, in mountains, desert and in heart of large urban center. Start August 4 in Colorado. For full info., write Western Airlines, Box 91738, L.A., Calif. 90009.

**NEWS**  
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### ECOLOGICAL AWARENESS EXPEDITION

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

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### ● WANTED

Publication firm needs quality sales personnel call Randy 3-4 p.m. 968-1663. (5-16)

I need a ride to Tucson on Friday, May 12, important! Call Christi, 966-5088 after 5 p.m. (5-11)

Female 22-to share 3 bdrm. apt., own rm., pool, \$75 & util. Call 966-5502 after 5:00. (5-12)

Air conditioned place for Summer, near campus, quiet, pool. Doctoral student: Alexandra 279-0631. (5-12)

\$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)

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Wanted: Secretary for law office. Part time. Hours to fit your class schedule. Call Tom McLaughlin, 258-5726. (5-19)

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Couple to live in motel near ASU. Do maid work, fill in for mgr. at Desk. Kitchennette, w/util paid — \$75 mo. Call Carey, 2-8 p.m. at 966-6592. (12-5)

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

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### ● INSTRUCTION

Free introductory class in self hypnosis May 18, 7:30 p.m. at 6322 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, 965-3788. (5-19)

### ● FOR SALE

Like new Hoover Washing machine. Ideal for apt. Sold new for \$170, will take \$49, ph. 973-2765. (5-10)

Sturdy couch, \$10; 2 dressers, \$8 each; Kitchen table and chairs, \$10, must sell! 967-5579. (5-12)

1969 Subaru 360, runs perfect, only 10,000 mi. on engine. Best offer, call 967-3556. (5-16)

Men and ladies leather sandals, Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, this ad worth \$1 on purchase. (5-18)

1971 Honda 450 perfect cond. ferring, plus many road extras. Jon 966-6587 after noon + evens. (5-11)

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)

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

Fender Stratocaster Guitar \$275 w/case Fender Dual Showman 2-15" D-140 Lansings \$400 All exc. cond. 967-5430 after 6 (5-19)

**NEWS**  
**3656**



ASU catcher Clint Myers plays it safe and slides home with a run in the third inning against Grand Canyon. Jerry Mantlo's single drove him in.

# Hurlers continue shutout spree

## Hrovat whitewashes Grand Canyon 3-0

Arizona State's run production may be tiring just a bit but the status of the pitching still looks like one big goose egg.

The Sun Devil baseball team, which averaged almost 19 runs per game the last three outings, edged Valley rival Grand Canyon College 3-0 Monday night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The win was the 28th in a row for coach Jim Brock's crew and most of the impressive statistics belong to the pitching corps.

The Devils were to have met Northern Arizona last night at Phoenix Muni. Results were not available at press time.

Hard throwing righthander Dale Hrovat spun the five-hit shutout for ASU, walking one and whiffing 14 in a route - going performance.

With the effort, the pitching staff established several new records. It extended the staff's scoreless streak to 46 and one - third innings, breaking the old mark of 37 and one - third set in 1969.

It was also the 18th whitewash of the year, breaking the standard of 17 set in 1968. The fifth straight shutout also set a new mark.

"Additional pitching is the greatest asset a team can have going into post - season action," Brock said. "Besides three top starters, we've got a bullpen that we can rely on."

Spectacular defense preserved Hrovat's shutout bid

against the Antelopes Tuesday night. Center fielder Gary Atwell made an over - the - shoulder grab of a long fly ball to deep center in the seventh inning.

Atwell also charged a ground single up the middle in the eighth, forcing Kent Fulmer coming from second to hold up a third base.

Jerry Mantlo singled in Clint Myers in the second and Rick Glasebrook knocked in the final two runs in the sixth. Atwell and Al Bannister singled ahead of Glasebrook to set up the rally.

ASU will meet Arizona tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in night games at Hi Corbett



It doesn't happen often, but ASU's Bump Wills is thrown out stealing second.

### PIONEER THE WILDS OF COLORADO

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

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And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

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**DENVER.** 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

**HAWAII.** Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from \$37.50 per person when you gang up with three others.

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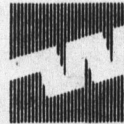
**ZIHUATANEJO, MEXICO.** 7 days/6 nights under \$30.00 per person. Boating, scuba diving and water skiing available at very low prices.

These are just samples of the things Western has ready for you. A phone call to Western Reservations (ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. Our special

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