

War foes win one



Nixon speech: support and protest

Don Baker, a University student, told passers-by on the Mall yesterday he supports President Nixon's plans for withdrawing from Vietnam. A member of the Ad Hoc



Committee Against the War (top photo) gives a sunbathing student a petition denouncing Nixon's policies.

Photos by Tim Bateman

University gives group office space

By SUE MACEK
Staff Writer

One of five demands presented to the University administration by the Ad Hoc Committee Against the War was accepted Tuesday in meetings with President John Schwada and Dr. George Hamm, dean of student affairs, said Irene Gorgosz, committee spokesman.

The committee was granted use of ASASU mimeograph supplies and MU 264 under a coalition sponsorship of campus groups. The use of ASU facilities was granted so the committee can publicize and discuss its activities, said Dr. Leon Shell, associate dean of student affairs.

ASU rejects demands

The demands presented to Hamm but rejected, included a University statement asking for a lifting of the blockade imposed on North Vietnam and a return of all American troops from Southeast Asia. The committee also asked for the removal of campus ROTC, an end to campus complicity with the war and an end to University purchases of Honeywell products.

The committee opposes Honeywell because of its sale of equipment used by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

University neutral

In response to the committee's rejected demands, Schwada said ASU could not take sides on "essentially political issues."

Shell said he learned from a staff member in student affairs that Hamm has asked the chairman of the Faculty Forum to convene an open meeting so that faculty can speak on the war. Shell said the forum may meet today or tomorrow.

Yesterday afternoon speeches on the Mall attracted about 75 listeners. Baker supports Nixon

Don Baker was the only pro-Nixon speaker, citing the benefits of medicine,

Continued on page 2

Neuheisel asks recount

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

Richard Neuheisel, ASU Business Law professor, said yesterday he will not yet concede defeat to Mayor Dale Shumway, unofficial winner of Tempe's Tuesday mayoral election.

Neuheisel said, "I'm not conceding anything until there is a recount of votes."

City Clerk Virginia

Thompson said there can be no request for a recount of ballots until the official results are announced Monday night.

Neuheisel said he will ask for a recount then.

The unofficial count found Shumway leading Neuheisel 5,764 to 5,744. The 20 vote lead constitutes a margin of about one-sixth of one

percent.

Mrs. Thompson said 106 ballots were rejected. One absentee voter used a primary election ballot. His votes could not be counted.

She said other ballots were rejected because voters used a check-mark instead of an "X," or voted for too many city council candidates. In the second case, the mayoral votes

were counted and only the city council votes were disqualified.

Unofficial winners of the city council race are Thomas Kincaid Jr., 5,905 votes; William Ream, 5,295; and Joseph Dwight, 5,273.

City council candidate Tom Griffith unofficially received 5,099 votes; Eldon Hastings, 4,871; and Wendell Rote Jr., 4,691.

Foreign paper file offers ASU students original publications

ASU's Hayden Library has subscribed to a service which has 100 foreign newspapers on microfilm, some dating back to 1956.

The Foreign Newspaper File is used primarily by faculty and doctoral students, said Evelyn Lewis, head of the Interlibrary Loan Department.

The service is prepared by the Association for Research Libraries (ARL) in Chicago. Communication between the library and ARL is primarily through a teletype machine. It takes from three to five days for the library to receive a reel which has been ordered.

The newspapers are in the original form, and have not been translated into English.

"The system is mostly for scholarly purposes," said Miss Lewis. "Usually a person is fluent in the language the paper is written in."

A catalog of all available newspapers can be obtained from the Interlibrary Loan Department. If a student wants a particular newspaper, he may contact the department. Microfilm reel may be borrowed for up to two weeks.

• University gives group office space

Continued from page 1

engineering and plastics in the Apollo space missions, the preventative drug measures undertaken by Operation Intercept and Nixon's advocacy of the 18-year-old vote.

David Humphrey, graduate education student, said an Arizonans for Peace march on Sunday will start at Park Central Shopping Center at 6 p.m. and end at Central Crossroads Church in Phoenix at 8 p.m. Valley clergymen will speak after the march.

About five committee members started a canvass of all dorms hoping to involve students in antiwar efforts. Miss Gorgosz said she distributed leaflets at the dorms because "many coeds don't take leaflets. The best thing to do now is to go to the dorms."

A forum and mass meeting on the war was scheduled last night in Murdock.

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.

At awards banquet

ASU women reap honor

Two hundred ASU women were honored at an awards banquet in the Memorial Union May 4.

Tina Sheinbein, president of Associated Women Students, was selected Woman of the Year by the Associated Students of ASU.

AWS honorary, Alpha Theta Kappa, presented "certificates for outstanding service to AWS" to five women students and

three staff members.

Honorary membership in AWS was awarded Mrs. John Schwada, wife of the ASU president, and to Mary Ann Finch, who delivered the banquet address and is associated with the Franciscan Renewal Center in Scottsdale.

Susan Clouse was named Panhellenic Woman. Carol Morrison and Sharon Simpson were cited as Out-

standing Panhellenic Pledges.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, presented certificates to 26 members, now seniors, who maintained a 3.5 or higher grade average.

Newly tapped members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs sophomore women's service honorary, Natani junior women's service honorary

and Mortar Board senior women's honorary, were introduced at the banquet.

Scholarships and individual awards also were presented.

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Rehabilitation team set to assist vets with civilian woes

By STEVE CARR

Alienation of returning Vietnam veterans, their drug problems and adjustment difficulties, provided the incentive for proposing the Veterans for Effective Counseling Therapy or Rehabilitation (VECTOR).

The vet with a problem won't go to the Veteran's Administration, for he views the VA and related organizations as extensions of the military, said Barry Hyland, VECTOR coordinator.

They have had their fill of the military, Hyland said.

He said since VECTOR counselors are vets, they can attain a rapport beyond that of other organizations.

The VECTOR board of directors is composed of Vietnam era veterans as well as concerned citizens and community leaders. Still in the planning stage, it is financed by veterans' donations. It has applied for federal funds.

The gravest problem facing veterans is drug addiction. Presidential adviser Robert Finch disclosed that 20,000 drug addicts are discharged annually from the military. In Arizona it is estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 veterans have drug problems, according to VECTOR.

Hyland said drugs in Vietnam are cheap, readily available and of good quality. With the military crackdown on marijuana, opium and

heroin became the chief product for consumption. The GI finds the drugs as a source of entertainment, he said.

Once in the states he finds drugs were so easily accessible overseas that he was not forced to adopt the life and philosophies that an addict needs to maintain a habit here, VECTOR reports in its proposal to establish the group.

A discussion of the alternatives the GI faces is the beginning of the VECTOR program. If he decides to go through withdrawal, VECTOR assigns a companion to ease him through.

If he decides upon drug withdrawal, VECTOR cooperates with the agencies dispensing methadone or with the program at St. Luke's Hospital. After the withdrawal period, the veteran is counseled for individual needs.

Veterans looking for work are referred to the Veteran's Emergency Transition Service (VETS).

Hyland envisions that in the future VECTOR will include a comprehensive rehabilitation and counseling program, providing all services offered by civilian organizations.

VECTOR needs volunteers to be trained as counselors. The training program is in conjunction with the Community Outreach Services and the Tellus Hotline. In this way, the VECTOR staff can be directed to veterans with problems, rather than toward training procedures.

Campus draft counselor raps confusing changes

Some people are under the false impression the Selective Service draft is not being used, according to Dan Ryan, recently hired as the University's Selective Service Adviser.

Articles in news magazines have presented misleading graphs and charts which have caused many students to think they are not going to be drafted when they really can be, he said.

Fifteen thousand will be and have been drafted in the months of April, May and June, he said.

Because the draft affects so many students, the Student Senate passed a resolution last semester to establish a selective service adviser on campus.

Dr. Leon Shell, associate dean of student affairs, said the position was arranged on a temporary basis because no one is sure what the need for it will be next year.


Ryan, a graduate student in special education, has a master's degree in counseling and worked as a draft counselor and Equal Opportunities Program adviser in New York.

His job, he emphasized, is not to tell students how to avoid the draft, but to explain the laws and clear up misunderstandings about the oftentimes confusing terms used.

Anyone with questions about selective service laws or classifications may call 965-6170 or stop by South Hall 231, afternoons.

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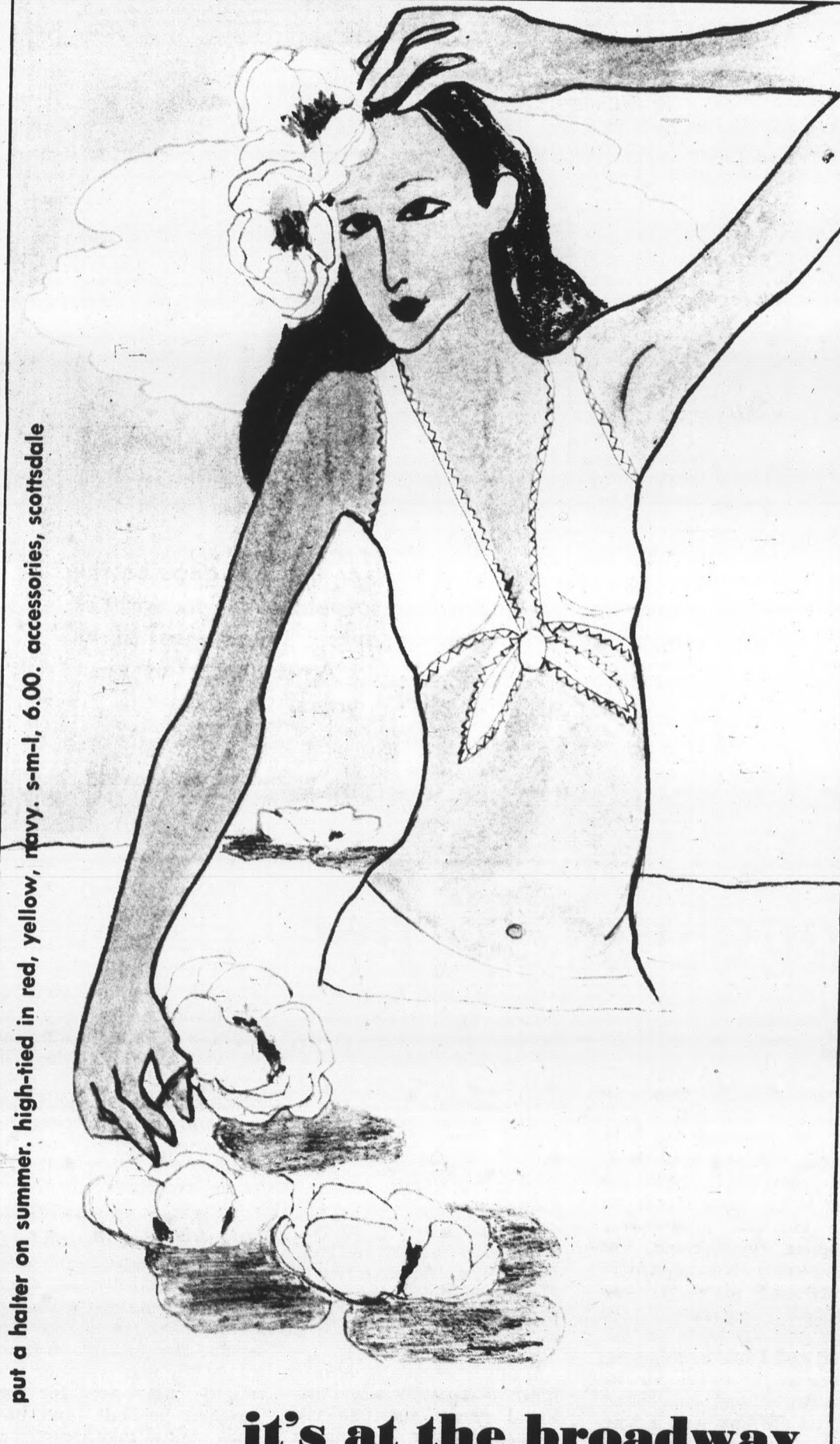
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Opinion **state press**



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Disabled band for improvement of college life

Seventeen of ASU's 200 or so physically disabled have banded together because at one time or another each has run into the bureaucratic brick wall of red tape and lack of cooperation.

They're utilizing the old strength in numbers principle, and it seems to be working.

With the continued cooperation of such key administrators as Gayle Shuman, director of housing; Gilbert Cady, business vice president; Leon Shell, associate dean of students; and Dr. Richard Jones, chief of the student health service, the Disabled Students Organization (DSO), hopes to tear down some of the remaining physical and monetary barriers to a normal academic life.

Currently, though, much has been done to make classrooms more accessible, there is still much to do.

Mike Martena, DSO president, said areas of need include the creation of more restrooms and showers for the student confined to a wheelchair, the widening of doors to accommodate chairs, an updating of the braille map of campus, and placement of more braille elevator signs.

Also lacking are fulltime counselors for the disabled, as well as physical therapy courses.

Shell is presently attempting to obtain a lucrative Health Education and Welfare (HEW) special services grant to cover such problems. He is also trying to come up with an office and a telephone for the DSO.

Martena said such an office would serve as a central information and problem-solving center for University disabled.

Though ASU has a good chance of obtaining a federal grant, it would be several years before the money becomes available. For this reason Shell is contacting various in-state agencies in an attempt to obtain temporary funding.

Dr. Richard Jones said he hopes the HEW grant will be made jointly to ASU and Good Samaritan Hospital of Phoenix, which has an extensive rehabilitation center.

Jones said he hopes the hospital can establish a branch facility at the University Health Center.

But the DSO isn't waiting for the federal money.

A week ago the members divided the campus into sections so that each can look for trouble spots plus those features that make living a bit easier. They hope to use the information in dealing with the administration and in easing the adjustment of incoming disabled students.

It is hoped the University will continue its solid support, for ASU's climate, lack of hills and compactness makes it almost perfect for the disabled student.

By
**DAN
HUFF**

Speakers' corner

Clarification

Editor:

I cannot express my grievous disappointment at the lack of skill with which news is reported on this campus. Under my picture, which was displayed on the front of the State Press on May 10, was a dreadful misquote, and could not even pass as a paraphrase. At the time, my anger was kindled against the protesting students on the Mall, and I said nothing pro or con as far as the Ad Hoc Committee was concerned. What I did say was a warning to the students there to avoid a most gross hypocrisy, that of protesting war, killing, violence and

destruction with more war, killing and destruction. Perhaps they are not guilty of it yet, but it is to their own advantage to be sure that it never occurs.

Mitzi Oberle

Student Senate

Editor

Have absolutely nothing to do? Why not visit the zoo? After all, we do have two of them in the area: the one in Phoenix, and the ASU Senate.

It never ceases to amaze me how a potentially functional group such as the Senate usually ends up a junked, non-workable piece of machinery due to the endeavors of a few people

who say they are striving continuously to reap the benefits of an institution for its constituency, when in essence they are only feeding the fires of their own ego trips through rhetorical eloquence, which is usually nothing more than diarrhea of the mouth.

A bill is on the floor, fiery debate lashes back and forth and when it comes to a vote, it's defeated by an overwhelming majority. So how is the next fifteen minutes spent? One senator in favor of the bill tells everyone how dumb they are for not passing his bill, and how they should take courses in psychology, philosophy, etc., in order for them to fully understand how really

smart he is. Another senator fully reprimands the Senate for not believing in the process of check and balances because if it did, it would have passed the bill. But it seems to me that the senate does believe in checks and balances in part, for they put one hell of a check on a minority feeling (referring only to the few who supported the bill, no racial hassle was involved nor intended) that was trying to be railroaded through.

And of course, I really enjoyed the little skit that was put on during the better part of the meeting which spoke so highly of the mental attitude and maturity of a few of the

"adult" students here at ASU. MICKEY MOUSE? You bet, and I'm tired of it. So how am I involved? I'm a student and a newly elected senator (maybe, if the elections are validated) who was sick after only one hour at his first meeting (May 3) of the individual glory seekers who prided themselves in doing so much for the students when actually, so little was done.

I'm going to stick it out, though, hoping I can practice what I preach. There is one thing I know I'll need for sure, however, and that's a shovel; yes, a very big shovel.

Richard Hendrickson
Business Senator

Nurse urges natural birth, defends father-participation

Traditionally, when a woman becomes pregnant, she is barraged by friends and family with horror tales of 36-hour labors and pain galore.

But education about childbirth can make labor and delivery a wonderful experience, according to Mrs. Mary Pirman.

Mrs. Pirman is a registered nurse and an accredited instructor with the American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO.). She described various Valley childbirth education programs to an equal number of men and women in the MU Cochise Room Tuesday night.

The program and a film, "Journey With a Friend," were presented by the Childbirth Education Association of Greater Phoenix (CEA), the Women's Center and ASU Women's Political Caucus.

Mrs. Pirman stressed the need for birth education in the Valley. CEA was organized to help inform women on natural childbirth methods and to give them an option on how their babies will be delivered, Mrs. Pirman said.

Mrs. Pirman said an expectant mother goes to the hospital to have her child extracted from her body, instead of participating in the birth of the baby.

Most doctors aren't individually involved with the mother, but want simply to go into the operating room, deliver the baby as fast as they can and take their money, she claimed.

A woman can choose the program she thinks will be best for her, and practice breathing techniques and exercises six to eight weeks before her due date.

Mrs. Pirman said once the mother has learned she can deliver the baby herself, usually without drugs, and the birth becomes pleasurable hard work.

Another purpose of CEA, she said, is to get husbands into the delivery room, over the protests of many doctors who don't want to be bothered by husbands' questions.

She said the birth of a couple's child should be a beautiful sharing experience, and that the husband can be a great source of strength for his partner during labor and delivery.

Husbands attend class sessions and learn how to coach their wives and help them practice breathing.

CEA can recommend doctors and hospitals for interested couples, she said.

Dramatists schedule French productions

Your French dictionary will come in handy at the French Drama Workshop's presentation, "Le Sublime et le Grotesque" at 7:30 tonight in the MU Pima Room.

The program will include scenes from French plays, poetry readings, storytelling and 17th century music.

The laughter will come when scenes from two 17th century plays by Moliere, "Le Malade Imaginaire" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," are performed along with a comedy of the Middle Ages, "La Farce du Cuvier."

"Le Malade Imaginaire" concerns a hypochondriac who consults one doctor after another about his supposed illnesses. Toinette, his maid, decides to play a gag on her master, and comes dressed as a doctor. Her diagnosis and suggestions for a cure are astounding.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" follows the ridiculous antics of Jordain, a middle-class business man who, since he is not of noble birth, cannot become a nobleman. That doesn't stop him from trying, though. He hires tutors to educate him in the finer

things of life and subsequently demonstrates his ignorance before his family and friends.

"La Farce du Cuvier" portrays the plight of a henpecked husband boxed in by his wife and mother-in-law. He eventually gains the upper hand after dunking his wife in the laundry tub and locking her mother out of the house.

On the serious side, the final acts of "Antony" by Alexandre Dumas pere (father), and "La Dame aux Camelias" by Alexandre Dumas fils (son) will be acted out.

"Antony" is a tragic love story involving a girl of noble birth and Antony, an orphan. They cannot marry because of his lack of nobility, and when he leaves the country, she marries someone else. The love triangle ends in the girl's death at the hands of Antony.

In "La Dame aux Camelias," two lovers are again separated by their different social stan-

dings, and they meet a tragic fate.

A 20th century one-act play, "Escorial," written by Ghelderode, will close the program. Set in a Spanish court, the conflict between the king and his court jester surfaces when the queen becomes very ill. In a deeply moving scene the king and his jester switch roles and the two see themselves through the other's eyes.

Five violinists will present French music through the evening.

Students of the Workshop class (FR 414), taught by Mme. Annie Terluk, instructor of French, will culminate their semester's work in the production. They have gathered props, costumes, and sound and light effects with help from the drama department and the department of foreign languages.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Library extends hours

New hours of operation are scheduled for Hayden Library during final exams.

Beginning May 22, the library will be open from 6-2:30 a.m., said Edward Danaher, assistant University librarian.

The library was open on a 24-hour schedule during exams last semester, but not enough students used the library to justify 24-hour operation this semester, Danaher said.

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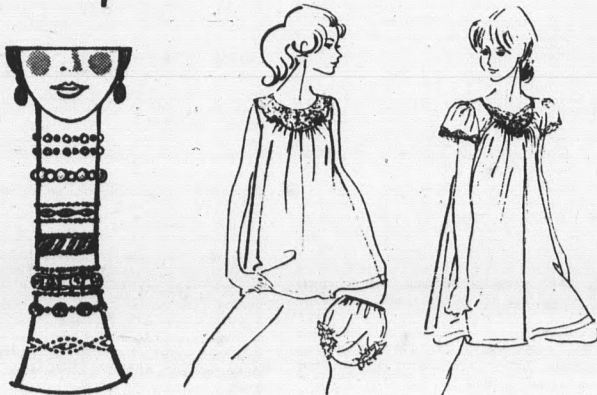
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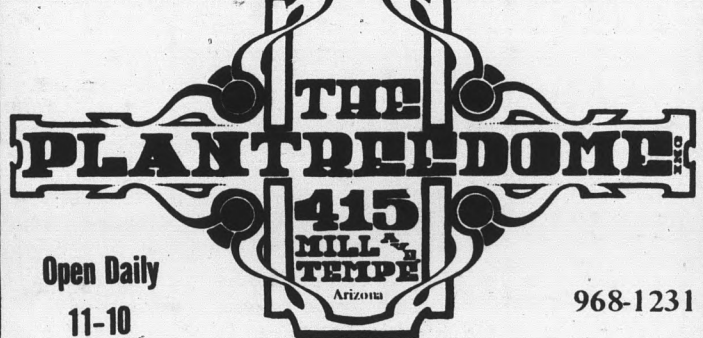
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SUMMER SESSIONS & FALL SEMESTER

Peace team gets more, gives less

An ASU professor who worked for two years as a Peace Corps administrator in Brazil said Tuesday the United States, rather than Brazil, received the bulk of the program's benefits.

At the Latin American Forum in SS 108, Dr. Quino Martinez, professor of foreign languages, said, "I think the value of the Peace Corps has been for us. Most of the young (American) people have learned Portuguese, another culture and know our American culture better from living in another place."

Agency reports sex, marijuana mix groovily

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has evidence that marijuana "appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users, even though parts of these effects may be psychologically induced."

The government commission reports the drug is not an aphrodisiac and does not heighten sexual fulfillment for all its users.

Evidence was found that marijuana relaxes inhibitions and reduces a person's normal restraints against sex, allowing users to respond more freely to sexual desires, the commission said.

Research also showed that marijuana users are more sexually active than non-users. "For example, the commission said, one survey of more than 500 college undergraduates found that 72 per cent of marijuana users had engaged in premarital sex, while only 34 per cent of nonusers had done so."

"At best, available evidence is still inconclusive," the commission reported.

Martinez was stationed in Recife in northeast Brazil. He said the biggest problem the Peace Corps had was most representatives lacking qualifications.

"Washington wanted to impress the American public with the number of volunteers that were sent to Brazil. There was no consideration for the actual needs or the potential of the country."

"Americans had no notion of Brazilian attitudes or training in Brazilian culture and history." Brazil is still a feudal society, he said.

"Our country underestimated Brazil. Somehow the Portuguese language seems to convey to Americans a primitive area, and that is not so. It is a huge country with lots of problems, but it is not a primitive area."

He cited the capital city of Brasilia and the Brazilian auto industry as examples of the country's potential.

One of the educational programs that Martinez helped start was "filling in the gaps that existed in the curriculum of the Brazilian universities."

Peace Corps volunteers who were qualified professional people taught some of the basic courses. Martinez said many of the Brazilian professors did not want to teach these lower level classes.

Martinez, who has been at ASU 15 years, said, "The Peace Corps is very idealistic. It's a beautiful philosophy, but it requires very careful planning to make it function."

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

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Singer, preferably female to sing at outdoor wedding, May 27, Call 271-0782. (5-12) Ranch house, 10 miles north of Flagstaff, furnished, 4 bedroom, fireplace, in country. Need immediate renter, \$65 a month per person. Hurry, Call 967-3194. (5-12)

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Publication firm needs quality sales personnel call Randy 3-6 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)

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Devils run win string to 29

4-0 NAU axing marks 6th straight shutout

Shutout fever has reached epidemic proportions on the Arizona State pitching staff and no one could be happier than coach Jim Brock.

The latest addition to mound mastery came Tuesday night when thin right-hander Jim Otten closed off Northern Arizona University 4-0 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The win was the 29th in a row for the Sun Devils and raised their overall record to 53-3. The consecutive scoreless inning streak for the team through six straight shutouts is now 55 and one-third.

All this pitching perfection is a prelude to ASU's final WAC Southern Division series of the season. Starting at 7:30 tonight at Hi Corbett Field, the Devils will face the University of Arizona in the first of a three-game series.

The series will conclude tomorrow and Saturday nights at the same time and site.

The encounters between ASU and the UofA will be merely a formality ending the season. Coach Brock's crew clinched the Southern Division crown last weekend with a 15-0 record. The Wildcats are in second place (9-6).

No team has ever gone through a league baseball season undefeated. The best Devil teams under coach Bobby Winkles compiled 15-3 records in 1969 and last spring.

The win streak and consecutive pitching string have impressed the polled coaches for the national baseball rankings. Collegiate Baseball newspaper shows ASU ranked No. 1, two points ahead of Southern Alabama and three points ahead of Tulsa.

Brock will likely go with his

three main pitchers against the UofA in the upcoming series. Craig Swan (12-1, 1.95), Jim Crawford (11-1, 1.51) and Eddie Bane (11-0, 1.22) are ticketed for starting action.

The UofA games will be broadcast to the Valley via KOOL radio (960 am) with Bob Davies. All broadcasting will start at 7:15.

The Devils' mastery of the UofA in the last two seasons is most uncommon. Prior to 1971, the teams had been on relatively equal terms. But ASU has taken the last nine contests stretching over a two-year period. Since 1959 ASU is 42-34 against coach Frank Sancet's crew.

A-State needs just one victory against the 'Cats to set a new WAC record for wins in a season. Hitting against the UofA dropped off in the three-game series in Phoenix. Despite that fact, the Devils still took three victories by scores of 4-0, 3-2 (12 innings) and 3-2 (11 innings).

Otten's five-hitter Tuesday with two walks and 10 strike outs, was good for his eighth win of the year without a loss. At one point the former junior college All-American retired 14 men in a row.

The only run the Devils really needed against Northern Arizona was Al Bannister's RBI double in the first inning. The Devils tallied a single run in the third when Gary Atwell singled home Bump Wills.

Reserve outfielder Gary Andrews enjoyed a perfect 4-for-4 evening and his RBI double in the sixth inning, and run producing single in the eighth, closed off the scoring.



ASU catcher Mike Rupcich hovers between fair and foul territory as he moves under a high popup in Tuesday's 4-0 shutout of NAU.

Streak boosts team to 1st place in polls

Stuck for weeks in the second spot in the collegiate baseball rankings behind teams with long streaks, the Sun Devil baseball team finally received recognition for their own 29-game win streak and surged into first place in the latest poll.

ASU, however, with 489 points is only two points ahead of South Alabama and three ahead of third place Tulsa.

Having garnered first place in the season's initial poll, the Devils (53-3) slipped to second as South Alabama compiled a 23-0 record, and then Tulsa ran off a 30-game win streak.

Tulsa, in first in the last poll, tumbled to third with a 30-2 record. Both losses have been to Oral Roberts University.

South Alabama, after its auspicious start, now has a 27-3 won-loss mark.

Making the biggest jump in the rankings was the University

of Southern California, vaulting to fourth from seventh. USC (31-9) is the defending college baseball champ.

TEAM	UNIVERSITY DIVISION	POINTS
1. Arizona State		489
2. South Alabama		487
3. Tulsa		486
4. Southern California		483
5. Southern Illinois		482
6. Jacksonville		480
7. Stanford		478
8. Vanderbilt		476
9. Texas		473
10. Miami, Ohio		471
SECOND TEN		
11. Tulane	12. U. of California at Santa Barbara	
13. Oklahoma	14. ARIZONA	
15. Washington State	16. Mississippi	
17. Penn State	18. Minnesota	
19. Santa Clara	20. Florida State	

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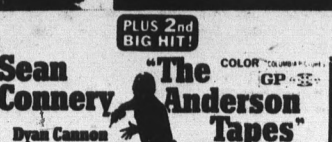
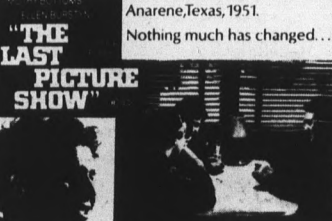
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Anne of the Thousand Days 9:25
Weekend
Airport 1:30, 6:45
Anne of the Thousand Days 4:10, 9:25

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Tempe 967-7857



Weekdays
Last Picture Show 7:45
Anderson Tapes 10:05
Weekends
Last Picture Show 2:00, 6:05, 10:00
Anderson Tapes 4:15, 8:20



Hallelujah, brother!

Sunday School on the mall? Yesterday at 12:30 p.m. about 25 Jesus lovers sat in a circle outside the MU and sang about Jesus. Linda Castle, one of the persons singing, said they plan to sing every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., and would like everybody to join them.

Philosopher to talk art

Eliseo Vivas, an American philosopher, will speak on "The Dignity of Art" at 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Vivas, a former professor Accounting honorary elects officers

Next year's officers for Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary, have been elected.

They are: John Henson, president; Annette Dencho, vice president; Dennis Ederer, treasurer; and Marcie Rubalcaba, secretary.

The new officers will be sworn in at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

at Northwestern University, is the author of "The Moral and the Ethical Life."

His speech is open to the public.

ASU colleges honor students for outstanding achievements

Three ASU colleges honored students for outstanding scholastic achievements at honors convocations yesterday.

The College of Business Administration honored more than 600 students in a

convocation which featured speeches by Dr. Paul Singer, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, Dr. John Schwada, president of ASU and Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Ad-

ministration.

Dr. Schwada also delivered the convocation address to the College of Fine Arts. More than 300 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll, and winners of special departmental awards were honored at that assembly.

The College of Education presented special awards to five students, including an award for the Outstanding Graduating Student. Honor roll students also were recognized.

Drama students help select four scholarships recipients

Full tuition scholarships from proceeds of a recent student musical production were awarded yesterday to four ASU drama students.

The musical "Little Mary Sunshine" was produced for this purpose by the University Players' Council, a drama students' organization, and presented at ASU and theatres in the valley during the past two months.

The recipients, James Gunther, Nancy Smith, Michael Fain and Patricia Kinney, were selected by a committee composed of faculty members and students from the drama department.

All scholarships went to drama students, although applications for aid were open to ASU students in all departments.

"We considered the ability and talent demonstrated by the applicants," said Dr. James Yeater, director of the Players' Council. "The quality and degree of their participation in theater activity; their academic record; and their individual reasons for desiring financial awards."

The ASU production of "Little Mary Sunshine" earned more than \$3,000. Only part of the money was used for this year's scholarships.

Jewish course slated

A course in Jewish American History will be offered at ASU this fall.

"Primarily the course deals with the effect of the Jewish people in the American society and how America has, in turn, affected the Jewish people in this country," said Susan Flecker, director of Hillel, Union of Jewish Students.

The new course was not listed in the fall catalog but students may add it to their pre-registration cards, Mrs. Flecker said.

The course is titled HI 498 — The Jewish American Experience, Pro-Seminar Section 8-H.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 1:40-4:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard Goldberg of Phoenix College history department will teach the course.

"It is not a course in religion, but in history from the 1700's on," Mrs. Flecker said.

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