

Profs, students get \$3 million project

By NEIL HARRIS

University professors and graduate students will soon begin environmental research for the Central Arizona Project.

The federally funded project eventually will

amount to more than \$3 million in estimated appropriations.

The ASU advisory board for the lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory will consist of seven members of the University faculty.

Dr. William Minckley, an associate professor of zoology, will chair the advisory board.

Project complications

Another member of the board, Dr. Mont Cazier, said, "This project has more

than its share of complications.

"Studies involving the changes in humidity and the replacement of native flora and fauna (plants and animals) are of great concern to the researchers," he said.

"There are economic problems as well. We can appropriate any studies under ten thousand dollars without going through all the red tape of Washington.

●Continued on page 2



No, just a reenactment

Photos by Tim Bateman

Eric Michaelson, member of the Ad Hoc Committee Against the War, reenacts the 1963 assassination of former Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, in front of the MU yesterday. Diem refused to allow elections in 1956 as called for by the Geneva agreement.



Diem murder?

War burlesque topples regime

By LESLEY RONSON
Staff Writer

The Saigon regime fell yesterday, this time in front of the MU.

The Ad Hoc Committee Against the War, along with all interested persons, was presenting a "burlesque history of the Vietnam War," Scott Wood, a member of the committee, said yesterday.

Bob Hopper, also a member of the committee, said the organization doesn't want to offend anyone. It wants to inform people of what has been going on in Vietnam, he said.

Other actions planned by the committee include sleep-ins outside the ROTC building, a moratorium today throughout the Phoenix area, a party tonight outside the ROTC building and a demonstration tomorrow at the State Capitol.

Demonstrators are to assemble at Encanto Park at 10 a.m. and leave for the Capitol at 11:30. At 1 p.m. they will have a rally there to protest the war and in memory of the two students killed at Jackson State.

Eric Michaelson, another member of the committee,

●Continued on page 2

Inside

The University offers a course where students can "horse around." Taught by Dr. Elvin Taysom, the class is called "equitation," and students learn more than just how to handle a horse.

Story on page 5

Dr. Herbert Stahnke, University professor of zoology, will be honored at an appreciation dinner Saturday night at Tempe Holiday Inn. Stahnke founded ASU's Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory and has received international recognition for his work with poisonous animals.

Story, photo on page 5

A course started in 1963 is designed as an "animal retraining program." No, it's not a manual dexterity course for apes, but is a course for humans who want to solve friction between people before it becomes a major problem.

Story, photo on page 11

The Student Experimental Theatre practices its productions in a building without furniture or color, but that doesn't dampen the performers' enthusiasm.

Story, photos on page 13

ASU prof submits state pollution plan

The State Board of Health, charged with air-pollution plans for controlling emission by copper mines, cannot write regulations for the future.

According to Dr. John Klock, civil engineering professor at ASU, the board by law does not have the power to write laws.

Klock was retained by the Board to draw up an air-pollution control implementation plan after it threw out all regulations pertaining to sulfur dioxide, an emission of the copper smelting process.

The board must submit its recommendations by May 31 to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for review and an okay. The federal agency will review the board's proposals and point out deficiencies. Compromises may then be drawn up between the federal government and the Arizona board concerning technical questions that apply to the copper regions of Arizona, and not other sections of the country.

Klock said, "They (the State Board of Health) are operating in an honorable and objective manner."

While reviewing Klock's submitted proposal the board is not in contact with him other than to answer questions on his pollution control plan.

Klock said the pollution control issue of the copper mines in Arizona is still a lethal political question.

War burlesque topples regime

Continued from page 1

said, "The sleep-ins will be every night until we stop having them, which is going to be quite a while." He said there were about 20 persons at the sleep-in Wednesday night.

Michaelson said the mock warfare will continue through next week. "We're going to go through the whole history of Vietnam which will take quite a while," he said.

He said, "The whole campus has been turned into the theatre. The MU is Saigon. The Ad Hoc Committee office (Room 264 in the MU) is the palace and

business offices of Saigon. The fountain in front of the ROTC building is the Gulf of Tonkin."

Yesterday at 10:30 a.m. on the mall they dramatized the Geneva Convention. At 1:30 p.m. outside the MU they staged the 1963 assassination of Diem.

Michaelson said yesterday's dramatization covered the early history of the war up to 1963. Every day they will cover another period. "We are going to escalate it just like the war," said Michaelson.

"It's totally peaceful and we aren't burning down or taking over any buildings," Michaelson said.

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Grads help CAP with biota survey

Continued from page 1

Anything over that has to have the approval of the Bureau of Reclamation."

Cazier said, "This is a huge undertaking, covering the entire Colorado River in Arizona on through to the Gulf of California."

Study Lake Havasu

A plan drawn up by the ASU advisory board for the Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory will begin by studying the Lake Havasu Intake and Pumping Plant areas. The area around lakes Mohave and Mead follows the Lake Havasu study. After that, projects will be scattered throughout the state.

The report said, "Implementation of the CAP involves four basic phases or types of research:

1) Study of existing reservoirs and their environs.

2) Research on routes of proposed aqueducts and study of existing canals to obtain lead-time information on their ecology.

3) Investigation of reservoir sites, including surveys of biotic and abiotic features as baseline information; a follow-through

during construction; and then subsequent surveillance on the reservoirs themselves.

4) Comprehensive analysis of the entire system in operation.

Graduates help

The project is seeking graduate students in the biological sciences to do the research on a "work-study" program

The grad students will be able to use the data they collect for theses.

A portion of the funding will be used to convert the carpool facility behind the Palo Verde Complex to a proposed site to house the research committee.

The persons manning the project include 6-8 research associates (post-doctoral), 15-20 graduate research assistants (masters and pre-doctoral levels), one or two computer programmers, 2-3 secretaries and

key-punch operators and 5-10 undergraduate technicians.

Members on the committee are: Minckley, chairman; Dr. Robert Ohmart, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Duncan Patten, associate professor of botany and microbiology;

Dr. Mont Cazier professor of zoology, Harold Hunnicutt, director of research grants and contracts; Dr. Burton Segall, assistant professor of civil engineering and C.J. Campbell, botanist, Forest Hydrology Laboratory.

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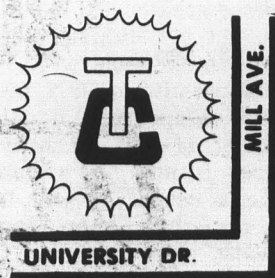
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The University irony

A great irony occasionally besets an American state university. It allows and at its best encourages a student to develop his critical capacities, his imagination, his values; at the same time, in its institutional aspects, a university under pressure can become increasingly wary of the very intent and direction of the ideas it spawns.

It is too easy, too much a righteous judgment, to call this attitude hypocrisy. It is actually a kind of schizophrenia. This involves more than a gap between preaching and practicing. It involves the splitting of a university's soul.

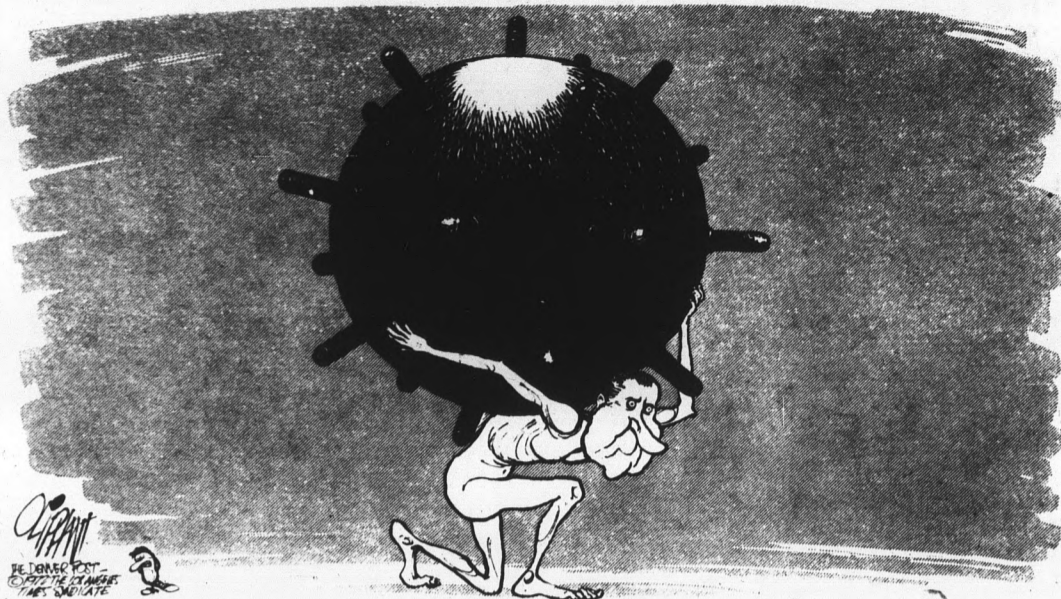
There can be something brutal about a university's teaching its young people to be alive, aware, critical, independent and free and then, when a threatening turn is taken, to reject by its actual behavior the substance of everything it claims for itself.

A university newspaper is in a unique situation studying this schizophrenia. It not only observes it in various niches and nooks of the institution, but occasionally is a direct recipient. The pressure comes from numerous power sources and the list is familiar: taxpayers, regents, legislators, executives and university officials and professors.

The University teaches its students to place high value on qualities of awareness, independence and freedom. The necessity of the free marketplace of ideas is apparently high on its list of formal priorities. It is in the books of its libraries, the valedictions of its deans, administrators, commencement speakers and all its past written heritage. The University cannot make gestures of support for all these things and expect them to have no context. They either apply to a particular setting or they do not apply at all. Uphold these ideas long enough, frequently enough, and with such inspiration and some young people are not only going to believe in them, they are going to believe in them with the fervor of the young, and even arrange their lives and their sense of honor by them.

But it is evident that there is an undertow present in the workings of the University. The power from above through intimidation or other more overt means of control can transform all the positive qualities of the University into hallow, empty bankruptcy.

If Arizona State University can continue to reiterate the ideas of critical thought, imagination, awareness, independence and freedom while eschewing counterproductive pressures, it will in the future fulfill its destiny as a great institution for higher education.



Muskie compromise choice

Kennedy points to '76

By
**JOHN
BANASZEWSKI**

Ted Kennedy's political future was probably determined a few weeks ago when Edmund Muskie withdrew from active campaigning in the Presidential primaries.

Much time and much talk has been spent considering the young Massachusetts senator as a possible "compromise" candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination at the party's upcoming convention.

And the Democrats may well be forced to seek a "compromise" candidate. By the July convention, Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace will have torn each other to political pieces.

But the compromise candidate will not be Edward M. Kennedy. If anyone, it will be Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie's main reason for withdrawing from active primary campaigning was to establish himself as a compromise candidate at the convention.

That was smart. It may not assure him a shot at the nomination, but that was smart.

For Kennedy to say he's even consider the nomination, or somehow allow himself to be forced into the role of a compromise candidate, would be dumb. It may get him a shot at the nomination, but that would be dumb.

There are many reasons which demand that Ted Kennedy not be a presidential candidate in 1972.

One is Chappaquiddick. The incident's implications and possible political ramifications need no further explanation.

Two is that Kennedy would be an outright liar if he runs. He has repeatedly vowed that he would not be a candidate. The

voters wouldn't especially appreciate a liar. Lying after an election is expected, but pre-election verbiage is supposed to be truth and promises.

Another reason, and probably the most significant, is the political reasoning supporting a Kennedy refusal to run.

Why should Ted Kennedy chance defeat in 1972 when political victory is assured in 1976? Everything would be shady if he accepted the July bid, whereas a clear political win would be his in November, 1976.

The voters would be apprehensive about voting for a candidate, irrespective of the Kennedy charisma, from whom all they heard nothing from except "I will not run."

And voter apprehension is the one thing the Democrats can least afford in 1972. But in '76, the "young" Kennedy would be older, Chappaquiddick will be forgotten and Nixon will have no chance for re-election.

But President Nixon feels Kennedy will be the Demo to deal with in November. Of course, Nixon may just be hoping for that situation to have a chance at beating a member of the family which overshadowed his political career in the '60s.

In 1972, Edward Kennedy will be the man everyone will say could have saved the Democratic party. "If we only had Kennedy," they will say.

And that is exactly why the people will want him all the more in 1976. People cherish something greater if it appears better, but yet, remains temporarily unattainable.

A compromise in 1972 may well "compromise" the remainder of Ted Kennedy's political future. If a compromise is needed, go with the man who has been compromising since 1968 — Ed Muskie.

majority is not silent, the government is deaf."

Perhaps the ploy used by Nixon to drum up support of his war policies, which is in the worst taste, is his emotional appeal concerning the prisoners.

They number about 500, surely no more than 1,000. He chooses, though, to ignore the 50,000 American deaths, 250,000 South Vietnamese deaths many of whom were civilians, and the estimated one million North Vietnamese deaths. The prisoners indeed — you know how they got there.

To quote a current song by John Prine, "Your flag decal won't get you into heaven anymore 'cause it's all filled up from all your dirty little wars."

John Kerr

Speakers' corner

War view Editor

I'm sure that by now you are sick of hearing views about the war, both pro and con. So am I. However, I would like to make a couple of quick points.

For eight years now people have spoken out against the war. Up to this time they were

usually dismissed as a noisy minority. This has even changed, because now according to Gallup polls approximately 75 per cent of the population is against the war.

Despite this fact, the President still makes decisions of escalation, laying more lives on the line, and does so without

even consulting with Congress, to say nothing of doing it before he tells the people.

Not only does this sort of thing disgust the so-called doves but even the so-called silent majority. Remember the "Love it or Leave it" bumper stickers? They're slowly being replaced by stickers saying "The silent

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Affair honors prof

Poisonous animal authority Dr. Herbert Stahnke will be the guest of honor at an appreciation dinner Saturday at the Tempe Holiday Inn.

Stahnke, director of the ASU Poisonous Animals Research will retire next month. He has been on the ASU faculty since 1941. Before that he spent 13 years as an instructor at Mesa High School.

Stahnke has received international recognition for his work in the field of biological science, including his development of a serum to fight scorpion stings, and his studies of comparative venomology and control of venomous animals.

Because of Stahnke's "Taxonomic Study of Scorpionida," the University has the most complete file on scorpions in the world.

Author of 23 books and booklets and 96 articles, the zoology professor is listed in such volumes as "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Education," and "American Men of Science."

Stahnke, who has appeared on numerous nationally televised programs, holds a bachelor of

science degree in zoology from the University of Chicago, a master of arts degree from the University of Arizona and a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University. Students, alumni, faculty, and

staff members are invited to the reception at 7 p.m. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations at \$4.50 per person may be made at the ASU Alumni Center, or by calling 965-3566.



Dr. Herbert Stahnke

AF to interview officer candidates at Career Service

Students interested in becoming Air Force officers may interview through the ASU Career Service, ASB 102.

Recruiting Officers will be available Thursday and May 25 for 30-minute interviews. Students should make appointments in advance.

The Officer Training Program requires applicants to have a college degree in any field.

Candidates are selected on a competitive basis after taking written and physical tests.

Women accepted in the program will be trained for administrative and executive positions. Men will be trained as pilots or navigators.

War group gets space

Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of Associated Students, said yesterday the Ad Hoc Committee Against the War received no special consideration in obtaining office space from ASASU.

"Any regular student organization making the correct request can use the facilities of MU 264," Yarbrough said. "We have space for seven groups. Three are currently using the space and the Ad Hoc Committee will be the fourth group."

Yarbrough said the implication that the Ad Hoc Committee "won" the office space from ASASU was erroneous.

ASU offers course in horsing around

Dr. Elvin Taysom teaches a class that could be called "Everything You Wanted to Know About Horses but Couldn't Learn from Watching John Wayne Movies."

The class, called equitation, teaches selection, feeding, breeding and managing of horses, as well as riding.

This is the fourth semester the riding classes have been offered and the response has been great, said Taysom. The first semester (Fall 1970) five sections were scheduled with enrollment limited to 12 per section.

"During preregistration for Spring 1971, there were 208 requests for these 60 slots," Taysom said.

At that time the sections were increased to 25. This semester two more sections were added and the enrollment increased to 50 in the beginning classes. These are divided and ride in two shifts.

In the riding classes out at the University Farm, students groom and saddle their horses, then head out to the riding ring. Here, beginners learn to stay on while the horse walks, jog trots

and canters. Heels are kept down, hands quiet and toes are kept in a straight line with the knee.

The intermediate classes go over the jumps in a grassy field nearby.

During the lecture period, also out at the farm, students learn about diseases, conformation, blemishes and strong legs. Breeds, colors and breeding are discussed also as well as the benefits of silage for feed.

Taysom believes riding classes are useful. "As time goes on human beings have more and more leisure time. They must be taught to use it and enjoy it," he said.

Also, there are more and more horse shows, he said. "Students can start competing if they are taught well."

Taysom hopes the equitation program won't stop with just riding and some jumping. He said he would like to see classes in hunting and more jumping being taught here in the future.

"We could spend time teaching dressage (additional schooling for horses) and have a drill team," he said. "There are all kinds of possibilities."

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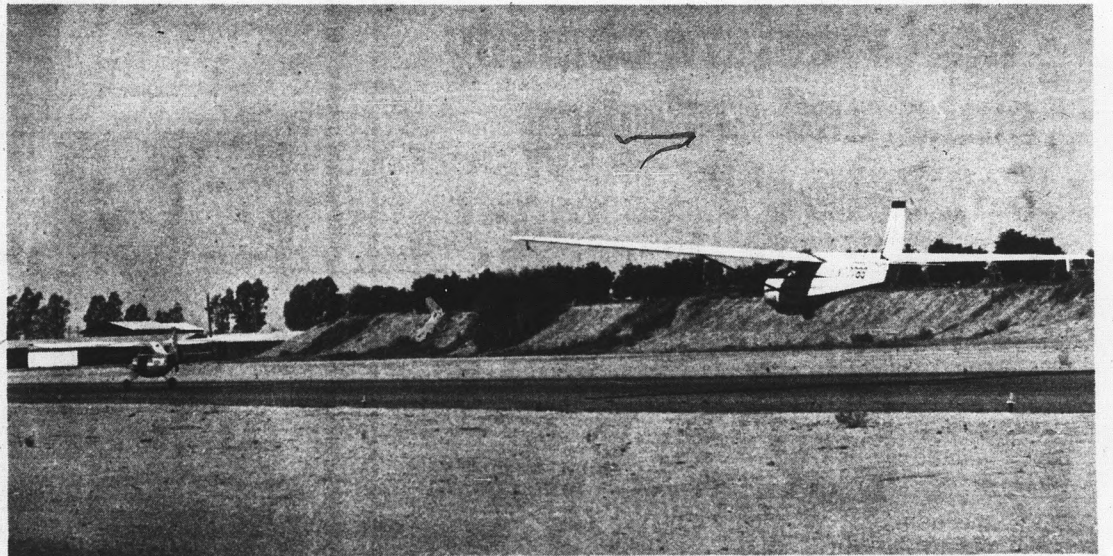
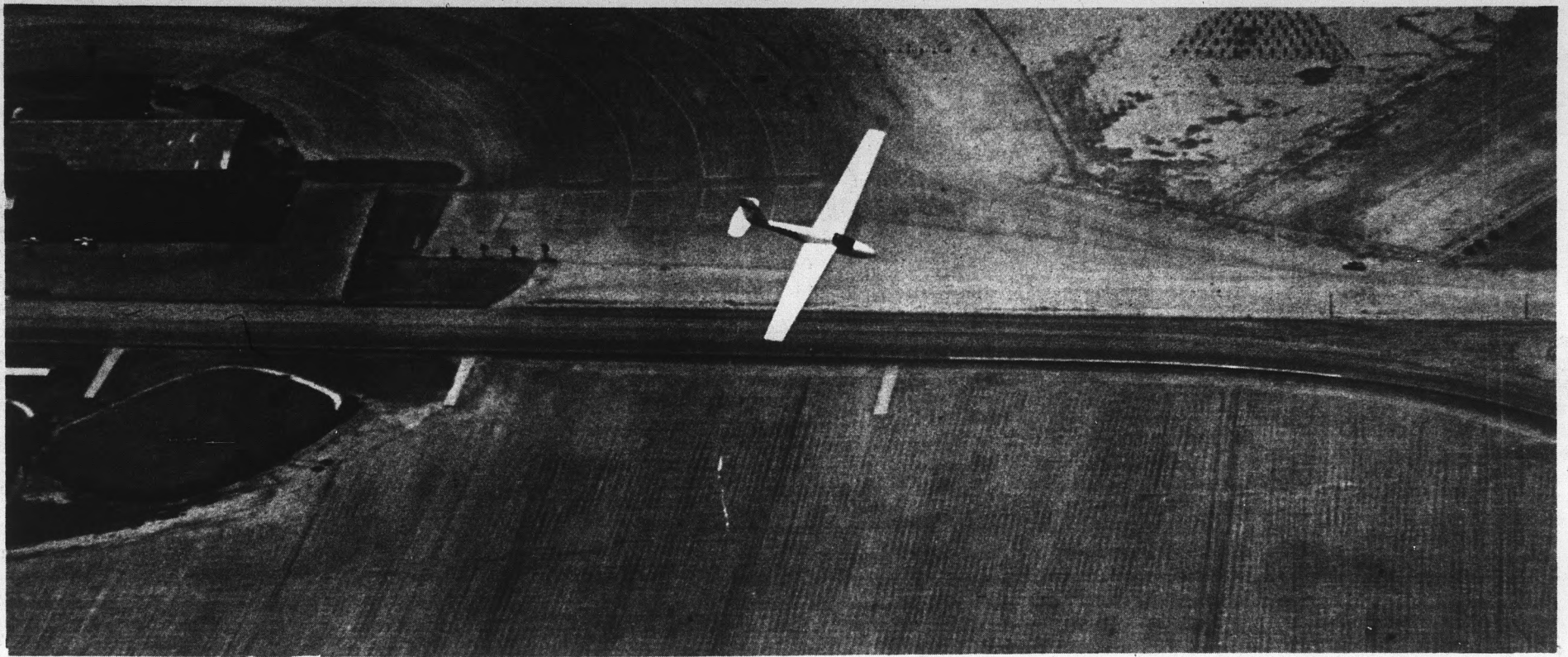
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Weekend
Friday, May 12

Gliders aloft lend momentary escape from man's domain

By SANDY SHOOK

Like huge white birds, the gliders soar over the molten desert, wings reflecting the mid-afternoon sun.

In late morning and afternoon these lone white and red birds gracefully ply the air in ascending spirals.

They descend to a small paved runway nestled among the mountains on the outskirts of Phoenix at the Turf Sailport Soaring School, and alight to ascend again.

The glider was hooked to the tow plane by a long synthetic umbilical cord and everything was ready for takeoff. The rope was taut between the two planes.

With a sudden jerk they took off, and the passenger relaxed as anxiety drained from his body. The plane struggled aloft and the sailplane followed. As unlike brothers the two climbed smoothly. At 1,000 feet the cord was released with a jerk, the tow plane veered left for home. And the glider was on its own.

The pilot began explaining the mechanics of gliding, but his words were lost. The passenger's mind was chaotic, his senses overwhelmed.

The view was grandeur through the plastic cockpit of the climbing glider.

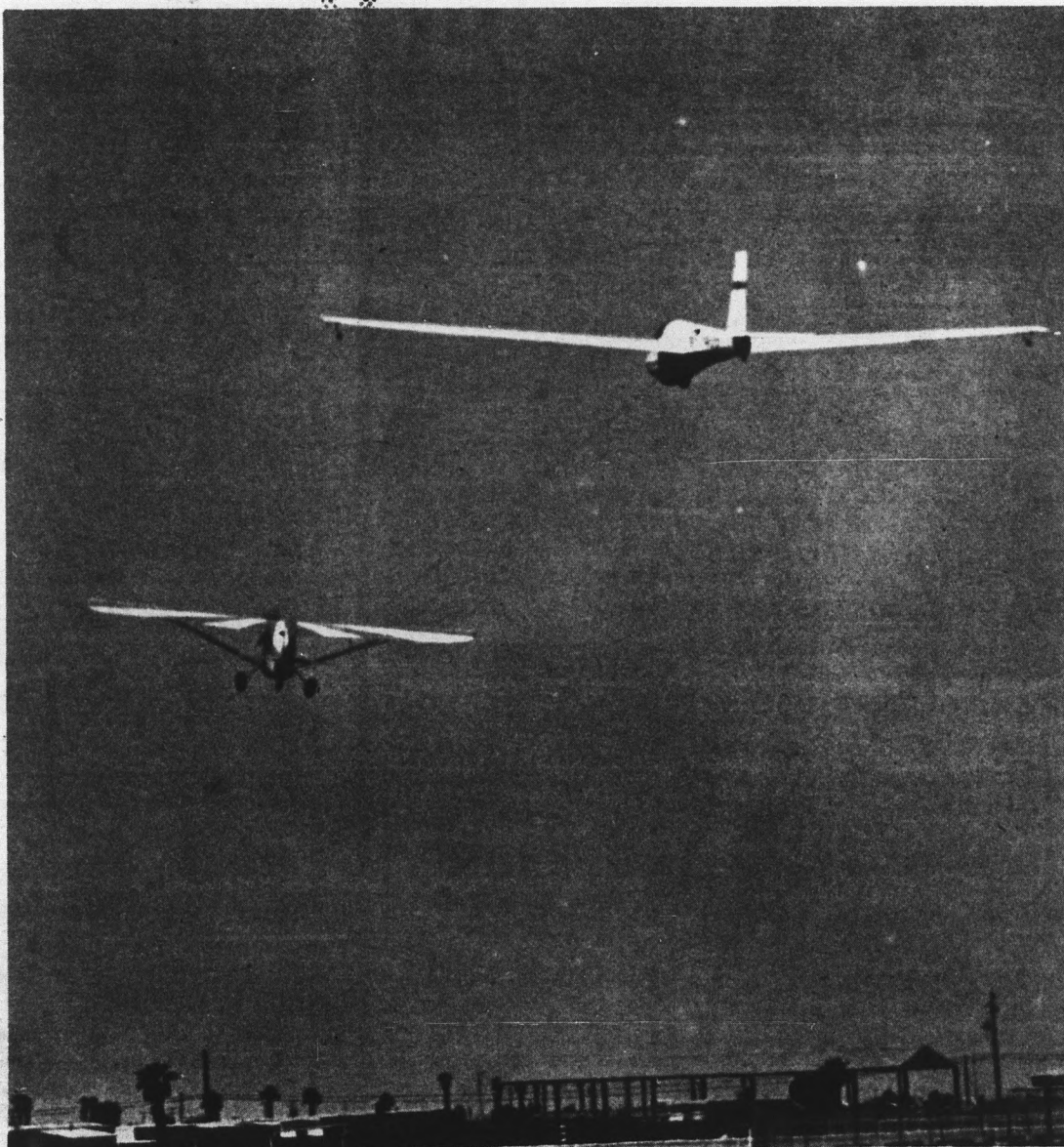
Phoenix and surrounding towns were spread out over the desert floor and mountains erupting from the earth looked small and insignificant. Housing developments and crop fields were a patchwork quilt crosscut with zig-zagging roads, and cars scurried like ants among colonies.

It was a free and easy feeling as the glider whispered along at 55 miles an hour, seemingly motionless, and disconnected from the rest of the world. But a piece of paper flew past at 6,000 feet to remind the passenger that man was just below.

The glider had entered a column of warm air which bore it upward. It often slipped out of its berth to cause a sensation of falling, only to suddenly spiral aloft again.

After a time in the sky all fears and doubts about gliding were gone. The view, the flying and the peace were hypnotic tranquility.

When the tapering wings could no longer fight the pull of the earth, the runway rushed up, greenery flashed by and desert heat enveloped the once-cool bird. But the passenger's feet still tingled and the exhilaration of flight wore on.



In intro computer course

Students weld logic, whimsy

By LESLEY RONSON

It's midnight. You're bored, can't sleep. There's nothing to do. So you make yourself a Dagwood and amble over to your computer and challenge it to a game of bridge or tic-tac-toe. Or maybe you decide you want your fortune told. You press a few buttons, and whammo! You're going to meet a tall dark stranger tomorrow.

Buck Rogers stuff? Not to the

students in Math 235, Introductory Computer Science. Taught by Dr. Alan Feldstein, Math 235 is a lab course with no prerequisites.

But science and math refugees, take heart. Dr. Feldstein said, "95 per cent of the course is absolutely free of math, other than the usual high school algebra. If they need some trigonometry for a problem, I teach whatever they

need to do that certain problem."

He said the department wanted to offer something to a wide variety of students. "This is not a course designed for the science or math major," he said.

A required project, due at the end of the course, doesn't have to pertain to math but it must be suitable for computer use.

Projects included tarot reading, poetry writing, music composing, illness diagnosing, matchmaking (computer dating) and finding out how many packs of bubble gum a person would have to buy in order to get a complete set of 100 baseball cards. (A person would have to buy an average of 521 packs, according to Mike Manning, who worked on the project.)

Two students, Linda Beifohr and Anne Fetterhoff, worked jointly on a project in which the computer "composed" tunes after the probable percentages of a sequence of notes were fed into it. Linda said when a melody came out that they liked, they played it. Anne, an elementary education major, plays the piano and Linda, a math major, plays the saxophone. Linda said, "We taped it at home and played it for the class." They said it took about three weeks to work out the program.

Another project was a computer dating program which several students worked on. One of them, Karen Maish, a quantitative systems major, said about 50 to 75 people participated as guinea pigs. A party was planned so the participants could meet their dates. But when they went to see who was matched with whom, they discovered that something had gone wrong: all the data had been erased. They cancelled the project.

An engineering student heard about the computer dating attempt and asked Feldstein if he could try to "de-bug" the program. He got Feldstein's permission and almost fixed it. He'll test it at a party next week. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "It is not serious. It is not supposed to find the perfect person for you. It's just to get people together." He hopes to run the program on a large scale next year, but still has to go through administrative red tape.

Feldstein said the main objectives of the course are to familiarize students with computers so they feel comfortable with them, and so they will have enough knowledge of computer science to intelligently respond to firms who inadvertently or intentionally misuse their computer systems to take advantage of customers.

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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

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THIS WEEKEND



B.B. King

FRIDAY, MAY 12
JOHN STEWART — 8:30 p.m. in the Travelodge Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

PATTON — George C. Scott's Academy Award winner. 7 and 10 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Also showing Saturday and Sunday. Admission \$1.

A FLEA IN HER EAR — 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by calling 965-3437. The play continues through Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY, MAY 13
B. B. KING — 7 and 10 p.m. in the Travelodge Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

KING KONG — 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also **VAMPYR**. No admission charge.

SUNDAY, MAY 14
THE IMMORTAL STORY — Directed by Orson Welles. 6:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Also **CITIZEN KANE**, Welles' first film, and **TOUCH OF EVIL**, another Welles film. No admission charge.

Arizona fire hazard restricts forest use

Fire and smoking restrictions are in effect in all Arizona national forests except the North Kaibab, according to William D. Hurst, Southwestern Regional Forester.

Hurst said the continuing hot, dry, windy weather has made the fire ban necessary because of extreme fire danger.

The ban prohibits open fires in national forests, except in Forest Service camp and picnic grounds, unless a fire permit is obtained from a Forest Ranger.

Smoking is also prohibited, except in vehicles equipped with ashtrays, Hurst said, and then only on surfaced roads

and in Forest Service camp and picnic grounds.

Hurst said 292 man-caused fires this year have burned 3,161 acres in Southwestern National Forests.

Students leaving school should contact payroll

People on the University payroll who will not be returning to campus after the end of the current academic or fiscal year are urged to contact Payroll Services, Academic Services building 307 and leave a forwarding address.

According to Joe H. White, Jr., director of Payroll Services, this action will result in the W-2 form (statement of earnings) reaching the correct address at the end of the calendar year.

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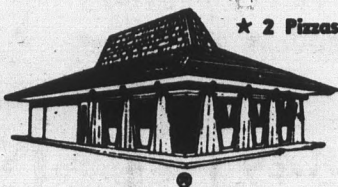
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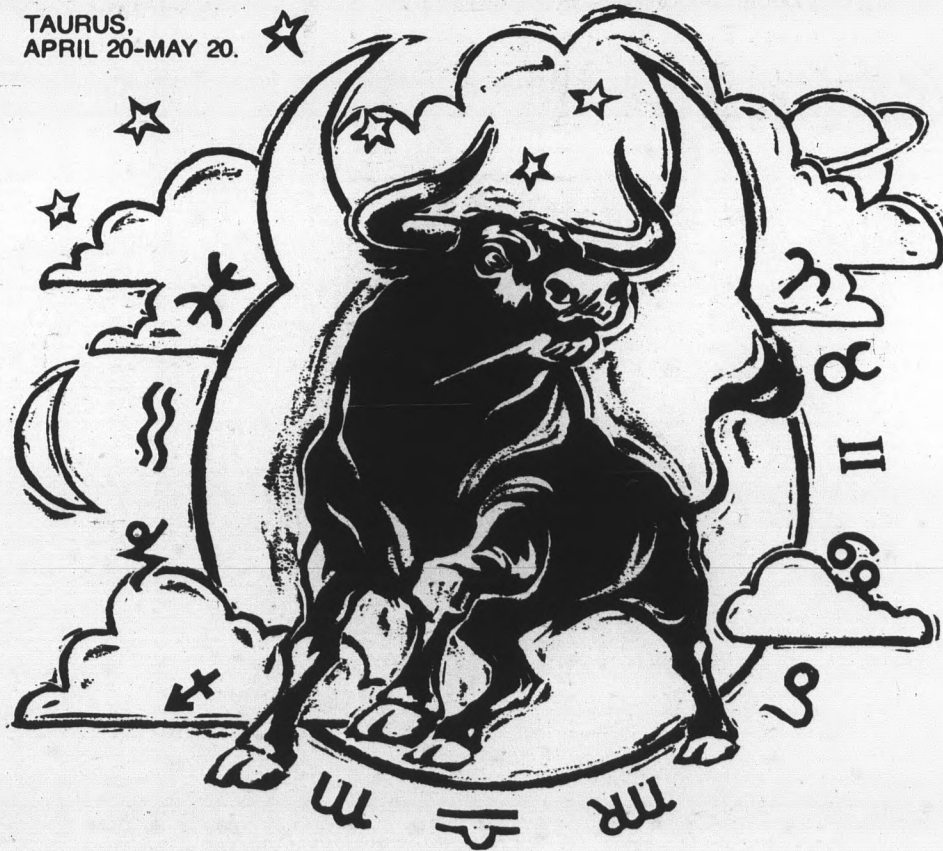
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Album Review

Kink's new album rates as treasure

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

The Kinks are a good "rock n' roll" band.

Those who aren't sure of this ought to buy a copy of their "new" album, "The Kinks Kronicles," and treasure it.

In 1964, when British rock groups seemed to be living with Ed Sullivan, the Beatles sang "I Want To Hold Your Hand." It was a nice melodic song and forced apprentice guitarists to master the B seventh position, while providing relief for teenyboppers trapped in dentist offices as it filtered through on Musak, compliments of the Boston Pops.

The Kinks didn't want to hold anybody's hand. With two chords slamming back and

forth in machine gun regularity Ray Davies, lead singer and songwriter, screamed "You really got me, you really got me, you really got me!"

The follow up was entitled "All Day and All of the Night." It sounded almost exactly the same. Just a bridge and a third chord breaking the transitions up some. Nothing startling.

During the years following, The Kinks scored big with "Tired of Waiting," "Sunny Afternoon," "A Well Respected Man," and "Till the End of the Day." Their album sales in this country, however, didn't show the strength they once had, so with the release of "Arthur" in 1969, The Kinks made a promotional tour of the United States. It was their first American tour since The American Federation of Musicians had banned them in 1965.

But all this background stuff isn't important. What is important is Ray Davies' vision. He's written almost all of the

songs the group has recorded. There is a concern in his lyrics, a perception that Dylan once seemed to possess but traded in for satisfaction. Ray Davies will never be satisfied so he does his best to write about others.

"He was the first English rock essayist to blow the whistle on his society's shoddy execution of its postwar dream of a classless society in which every person could achieve whichever station he aspired to if he worked hard enough," John Mendelson wrote for the album liner notes.

Instead Davies sees the world made up of "well respected men" and "dedicated followers of fashion."

He writes with perception and empathy but most of all with wit. He's not The Social Critic.

And the Kinks know how to make music. The opening song on this album is "Victoria." It's about the old queen but you don't have to know that to appreciate it. It's got a good beat.

—Maurice Cleary

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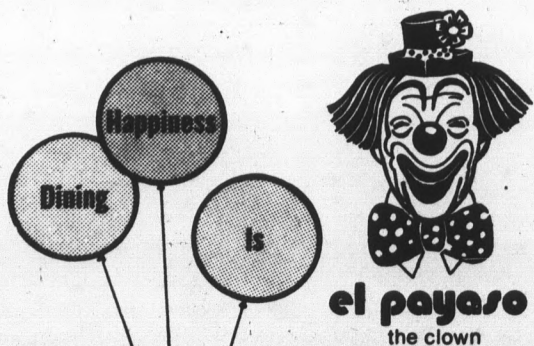
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Program helps 'people' friction

By PAUL PERRY

Dr. John Decker sits at the desk in his windowless third floor office and looks at the black and white poster of a frowning, belly-scratching ape.

"The madder we get, the more animalistic we become," says Decker, nodding toward the poster. "That's why I call this an 'animal retraining program.' We just train people to stop their mental ape before it gets out of the cage."

The "animal retraining program" was developed by Decker in 1963. More accurately, it is called "Time-Zero," and is merely the solving of friction between people before it becomes a major problem.

"This program is not for people with drug, alcohol or unwanted pregnancy problems," says Decker.

Do people in today's society have any other type of problems?

"Indeed they do," Decker says. "A lot of the shootings you read about in the paper are the result of two people bugging each other about trivial problems. Also, many divorces are the result of pure trivia."

His "animal retraining program" is a graduate course attended by about 40 students, or "interns," as he likes to call them. Most of the interns are working at full-time jobs and taking Decker's course as a means to an end — a supervisory position.

"The people in the course are trying to get out of subordinate positions," he says. "To do this, they have to learn how to deal with people."

According to Decker, friction among people, a development of the last few years, has become a major managerial headache. No one knows exactly why it has just cropped up, but Dr. Decker "thinks" he knows.

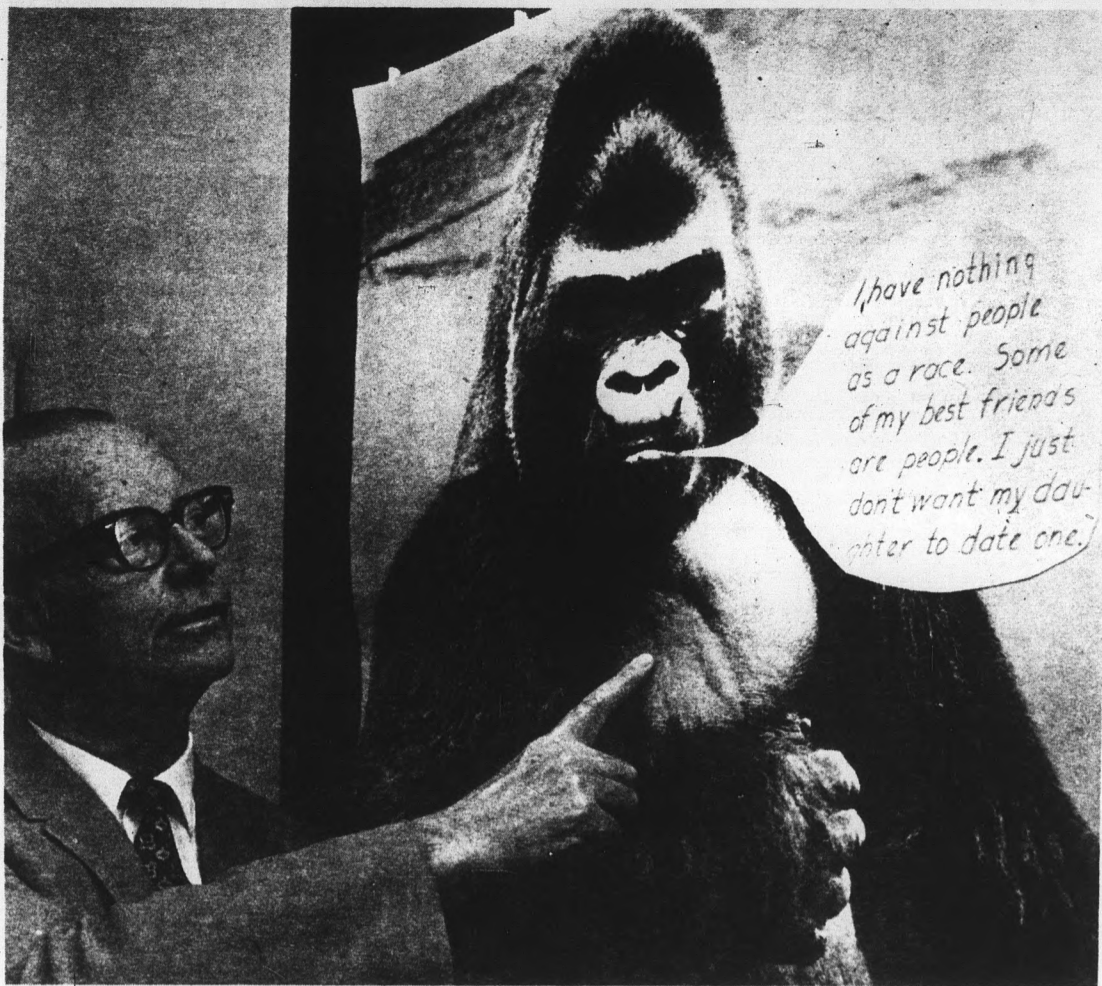
"Back in the depression days, you just did your job and shut up, but things have changed and people have become more outspoken."

And that, according to Dr. Decker, is why we have "Time-

Zero" problems. Here's an example —

As a result of this frustration with the switchboard, Suzy is irritable with other office workers on their coffee breaks. That starts their adrenalin flowing. Soon the whole office is uptight, or "bugged" as Decker would say. All because of one root problem — Suzy and the switchboard.

Suzy the receptionist has a mental ape that is about to escape. That great, and sometimes menacing, invention known as the switchboard seems to be lighting up faster than Suzy is capable of operating. Her adrenalin starts to flow. That natural amphetamine starts pumping through her bloodstream till she becomes irrational . . . almost an animal . . . simply over an electronic device.



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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

RHA Big Surf Day, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Big Surf. Admission \$1, live music.
Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5-6 p.m. daily, Tempe Beach Park. The cuisine is vegetarian. Open to public.
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.
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13 Street and Mill Avenue.
ASU Symphony Orchestra and ASU Concert Choir concert, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium, Eugene Lombardi, conductor.
Dr. Wayne Young speech, 2:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-238. Dr. Young on "Remote Measurement of Sea Ice Thickness." Open to the University community.
Sociology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m. Social Science 229. Dr. Gregory P. Stone on "Problems of Symbolic Interaction Theory." Public is invited.
Southwest 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. to 4:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room. Open to educators and managers in health care agencies. Registration fee with lunch and coffee is \$2.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

RHA River Float, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Salt River Bridge. Tubes and watermelon will be provided. Some transportation will leave from south side of Gammage Auditorium. Admission to Indian land is \$1 a carload.
Graduate Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Robert Mitchell, tuba.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Single Adult Bible Class, under 35 at 8:30, other class 9:30, Grace Community Church.
The Aesthetic Band, 8 p.m., MU Pima Room. A kaleidoscope of the performing arts. Everybody welcome every Sunday.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Body Alignment, 4 p.m., Women's PE 143. Admission free to all female faculty, staff and students. Meets ever Monday and Wednesday.
Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Deborah Hegel, piano.

'Company' musical tryouts set

When you used to sing in front of company for your parents, it probably was humiliating, but your parents loved it.

Now, if you miss those good old days, you can audition to sing for "Company" again.

The musical "Company" will be the summer production of the University Players and the Lyric Opera Theater.

Auditions for singing and dancing actors will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Grady Gammage 108.

Professor to direct program studying Mexico's geography

A University assistant geography professor will participate this summer in a program open to American students at Mexico's Instituto Cultural Guadalajara.

Dr. Melvin Forst will direct a geographic field study of man-land relationships in central Mexico.

The five-week program is scheduled for July 17-August 18. Dr. Forst said that the course is good for 12 units of credit at the Instituto Cultural Guadalajara, and six units credit at ASU.

The \$620 fee includes registration, tuition, local transportation, lodging and most meals. Transportation to and from Guadalajara will not be provided as part of the program.

The course is designed for both graduate and undergraduate students.

"The summer course will study the earth's surface and its use by men," Dr. Forst said. "Students will have the opportunity to develop a comprehensive understanding of the physical environments and the cultural adaptation of peoples of differing ethnic backgrounds and cultural levels."

The program includes a week of intensive lectures and

orientation, followed by three weeks of field experience. The final week will consist of library research, group reports and evaluations.

"The class will be conducted in English. However some Spanish will be spoken," Dr. Forst stated. "Prerequisites include an introductory course in physical or cultural

geography, or advanced classes in agriculture, anthropology, economics, and social studies. An official college transcript is also required."

Applications for the class should be submitted by May 30 to Dr. Forst in the ASU Geography Department, 965-6850.

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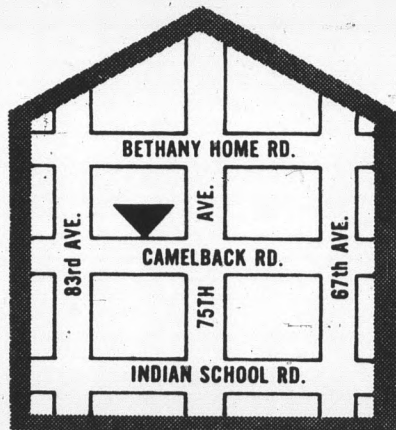
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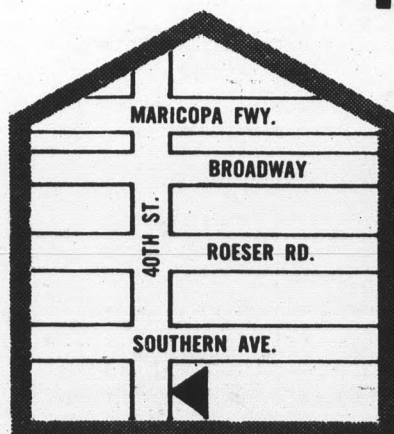
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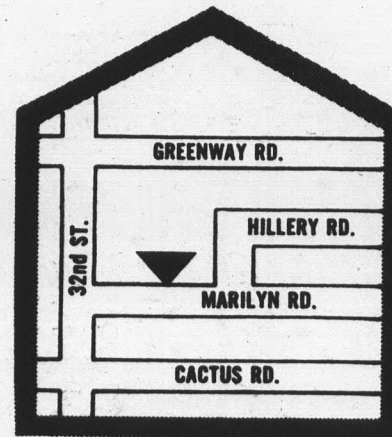


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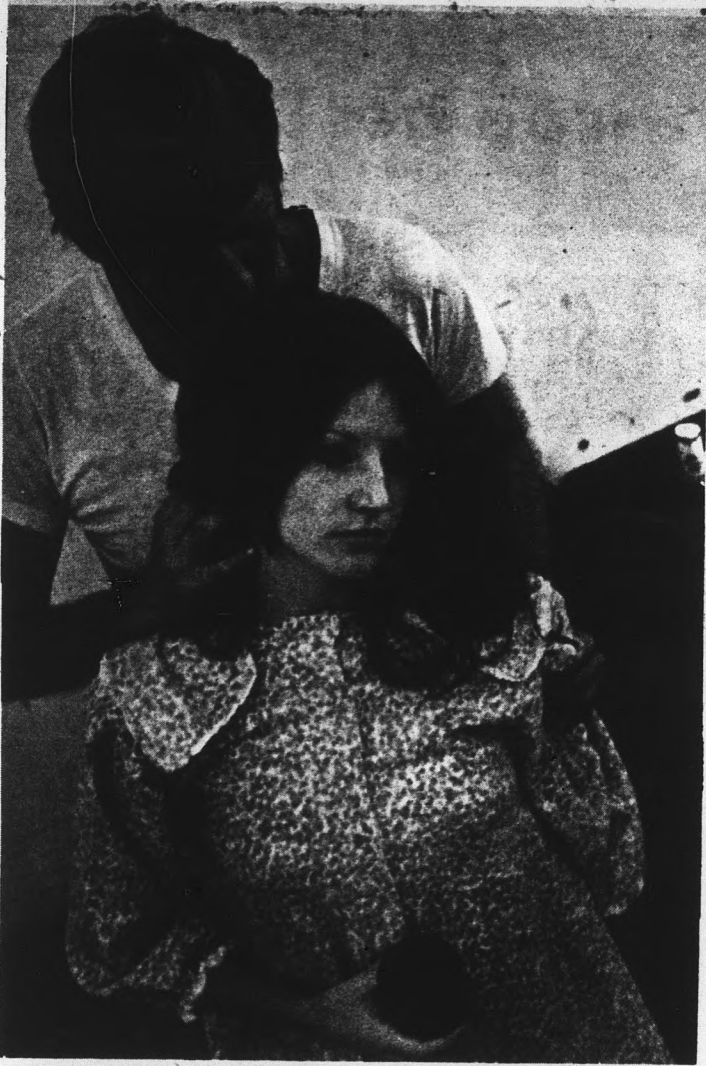
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Student experimental Theatre

SET presents drama, mime



Touching without feeling, talking without listening, cohabitation without communion—problems of man and woman together dramatized in Tennessee William's "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen." Jose Catalan and Joyce Knight, on stage in the Student Experimental Theatre production Man and Woman, attempt to communicate.

The most remarkable thing about Old Payne Hall is that it's void — of everything except enthusiasm. In Payne's unimpressive halls, there's no color, no furniture, no spots on the linoleum floor that doesn't creak. There the Student Experimental Theatre is doing some impressive things.

SET, which is sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, is designed to give drama students a chance to direct theatre productions themselves.

The cast of "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," is rehearsing in Payne for a series of three performances which will begin Tuesday.

"Talk to Me" is a short one-act play by Tennessee Williams. It depicts the hollow relationship between two people who have apparently lived together a long time without ever really communicating.

Both characters, Woman and Man, are portrayed on the stage by two actors

each. In both pairs of actors, one expresses the vocal part of the character, while the other represents the physical character through symbolic motions that verge on modern dance.

Man, played by Jose Catalan and Alan P. Sands, has spent the night out drunk and attempts to communicate his feeling about it to the woman, musing that he

was "passed around like a dirty postcard among people."

Woman, played by Joyce Knight and Cheryl Berger, responds by talking more to herself than to him. She express her longing to run away alone to wither in a rented room, supported by "a check in the mail every week that I can count on" and listening to the endless rain.

Another SET group, directed by Rich Drezen, will perform a mime in which actors wear clownlike makeup and communicate entirely through expressions and gestures.

Both productions will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum lobby. Tickets are free.



Cheryl Berger and Alan P. Sands

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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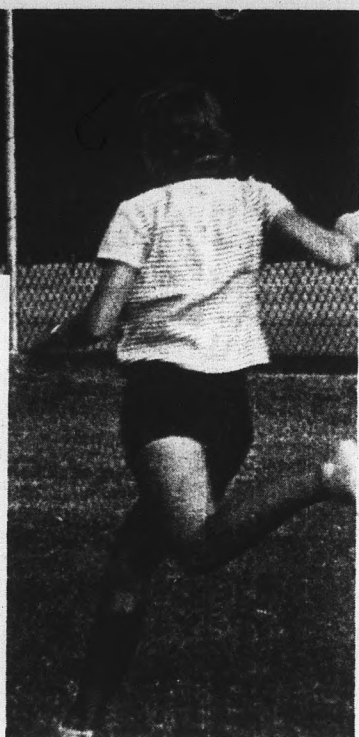
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● FOR SALE

1966 Chevy 283 for sale. \$550, excellent condition. Call 276-2387. (5-19)

Nikon 35mm F2 lens w/filter & leather case; S & W K22; Enfield 3006, Anschutz 243; Cash only. Call Al at 968-2333. (5-12)

Yamaha Hi-Flex Skis w/marker bindings, Rollei TLR, 3 1/4, speed graphic. 966-7962. (5-19)

1970 Honda 450, \$685, 966-2126, 4:30-6:30 daily. Exc. running cond. 1019 E. Lemon St., Tempe. (5-19)

10 speed Citoz bike, book carrier & lock, excellent condition. \$75. 969-0583. (5-12)

'71 Kawasaki 250 only 2 mos old and in perfect condition, under warranty until Sept. \$700, 968-4180. (5-12)

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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)

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4 bouncers needed for night work in bar, larger men preferred. 968-0197. (5-19)

Need versatile banjo player for part-time work. Casual and low-key, sing along material. Contact Mike Delamater, 263-6661, or 966-6932. (5-12)

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

Legal sec-recpt., 20 hrs/wk. Hours flexible, good typing required. Call 277-4821. Brad Woodford. (5-12)

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

Return missionaries. High income you like this. 955-1550 or 955-4967. (5-19)

Above average income. Above average 955-6640. Above average person 955-1550 955-4967. (5-19)

Students 19 and over, full time Summer part time next fall \$500.00 start. permanent position, meeting people. 955-1550 955-6640 955-4967. (5-19)

Part time assistant in optometric vision training. Phoenix Doctors Office. Interested in working with children essential training will be arranged. Career possibilities. Send short resume to: William Hendrix 1050 Stanley Pl. #11 Tempe, AZ. 85281. (5-19)

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

● INSTRUCTION

Good news! In human experience it is a rare thing for one man to give his life for another, even if the latter be a good man, though there have been a few who have had the courage to do it. Yet the proof of God's amazing love is this: that it was while we were sinners that Christ died for us! (J. B. Phillips) Romans 5:7,8. Learn more at 9:45 A.M. Every Sunday, College Bible Study, First Baptist Church, 105 E. University Drive. (5-12)

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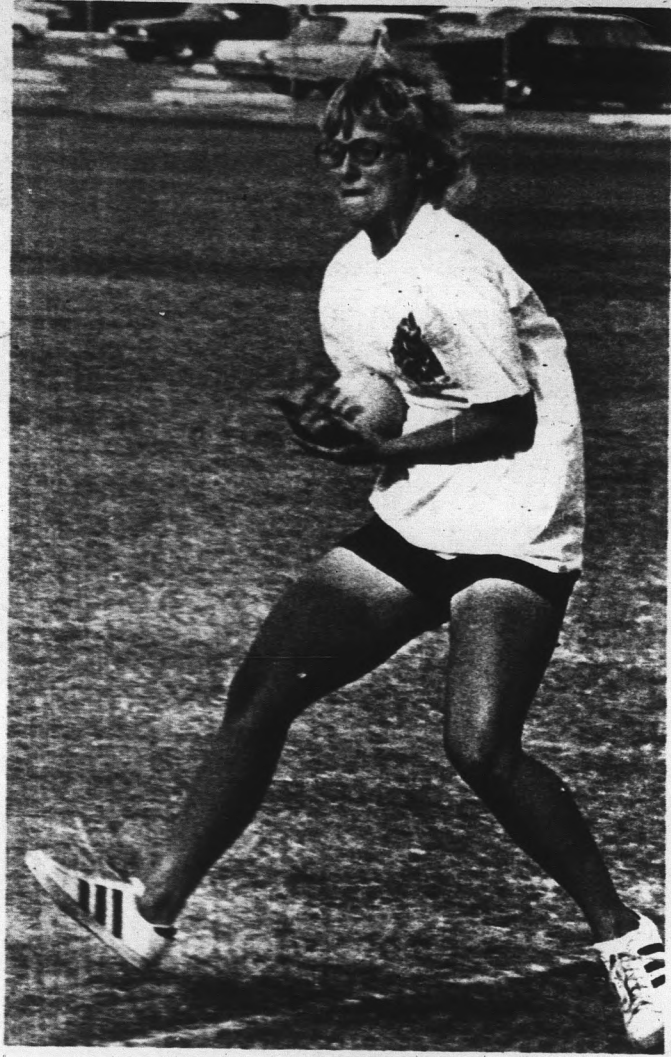
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... OOF!

Powers may outshine Devils

The ASU athletic department has started to do some good things to upgrade the sagging Sun Devil track program.

But if you're looking for immediate results at this weekend's WAC track championships in El Paso, dream on.

The Sun Devils' inexperience and lack of depth offer them little hope as far as the team title is concerned. As usual, ASU's hopes will lie with a few individuals capable of staying with the tough WAC competition.

UTEP coach Wayne Vanderburg admits he may have his best overall team and the relatively young Brigham Young team, the defending champions, has good depth. Those two teams could lock up first and second place.

With this type of competition it will be surprising if the Devils finish higher than fifth in the eight-team meet. Injuries to key performers John Koepen and Mark Rafferty have not enhanced ASU's chances. Steve Holden, defending WAC long jump champ, has been out for more than a month and will not be at full strength for this meet.

The best hope for a high finish by a Sun Devil athlete seems to rest with all-purpose man Maurice Peoples. But he too has some tough competition. UTEP freshman Steve Williams has recorded a 45.7 over the quarter mile, the fastest in the WAC this season.

Peoples' 46.5 is the second best in the conference, tied with another Miner freshman, Harold Williams (no relation). In their only confrontation this season, Peoples beat Steve Williams by .4 of a second.

Wayne Bradley could be a surprise in the high jump for the Sun Devils. He has cleared seven feet, although in recent weeks he has been jumping rather poorly. Last Saturday he seemed to regain his form as he went 6-10 and defeated defending WAC champ Lorenzo Allen.

New Mexico's Ingemar Nyman has the conference's best jump this season with a 7-1 effort.

Pole vaulter Bill Eaton also has a chance as he is one of five WAC vaulters to 16-0 or better. The only consistent 16-foot is UTEP's Bill Curnow who has a 16-9 vault this year. Eaton cleared 16-0 for the first time in his career two weeks ago in the ASU-UTEP dual meet in El Paso.

The Sun Devils' best depth is in the long jump, where they may not take first, but rack up many points. Before he was injured Holden recorded a 24-4 leap, which still stands as third best in the WAC. Prentice McCray has a 23-11 and 3/4 jump, for the fifth WAC best. Peoples has a 23-9 best.

Distance men Pete Span and Bill Brown will both run in the steeplechase tonight and the three-mile tomorrow night in a grueling double. Span is third in the WAC steeplechase rankings.

Linksters look for 2nd upset

The ASU golfers surprised the oddsmakers last year by winning the WAC championships over heavily favored Brigham Young.

The Sun Devils have three of the top ten scorers back from

last year's meet.

But can they beat the Cougar hex that has befallen them this year?

After beating BYU early in the season at the Western Intercollegiate, the Devils have fallen to the Cougars in three straight meets, including their own Sun Devil Intercollegiate.

The Devils will be led by All-America Howard Twitty, who last year finished third in the WAC championships, tied with teammate Doug Pool, also back this year.

Another player slated for action this year with the Sun Devils is Tom Purtzer, 10th low scorer last year at the WAC's.

Also scheduled to compete for the Sun Devils is freshman

Charles Gibson, Bob Gilder and Don Graham.

Although six players will compete for each team, only the top four scorers count in the team total.

BYU is the favorite this year on the basis of its fine tournament record. They have won seven of the nine they have entered, having been beaten only by ASU at the Western Intercollegiate and by Houston, Texas and Florida at the All-American tourney in Houston.

Their top golfer Ray Leach, a three-time All-America, comes to the WAC tournament in top form, having won medalist honors at the Cougar Classic. In the process he set a course record of 64.

Netters will need good team effort

The men supposedly in the know have touted Arizona, Brigham Young and Utah to wage a three-way battle for WAC tennis supremacy this weekend in El Paso at the WAC championships.

And where does that leave ASU?

Not out to pasture — at least that's the hope of ASU tennis coach Bill Lenoir.

"To win the WAC we'd have to put it all together," Lenoir says. "Only trouble is we haven't done it yet. It always seems like our top players play well, or our middle players or the bottom ones.

"We never seem to be able to get them all to do it at once."

Lenoir feels the WAC is the strongest conference in the nation. "On any given day, any given team is capable of beating the others," he says. "With a

little luck we would be that given team this weekend."

ASU's top hopes seem to lie with the No. 1 doubles team of Mike Wilkinson and Jay Harvey and those two in the singles. Last week in doubles action against BYU they beat the Cougar's best doubles team of Marty Hennessey and Jim Robbins.

Lenoir's singles lineup will be No. 1 Wilkinson, No. 2 Dave Kanter, No. 3 Harvey, No. 4 Barry Young, No. 5 John Byron and No. 6 Dan Violette.

Doubles teams have not been decided yet.

Arizona's contingent, which

last week beat the Sun Devils 8-1, is very strong as is BYU's. Lenoir's feeling is that the Wildcats' depth is the best in the league.

This week the Cougars beat the Sun Devils 6-3 in Tempe.

However, Lenoir feels Utah's top players are the strongest in the WAC. Especially tough is No. 1 player F.D. Robbins, an All-America last year and winner of the National Indoors this winter. Last week in Salt Lake City the Utes beat BYU 7-2.

On the basis of this, the Utes should have the best chance of winning the WAC crown.

NEWS
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Gov. Wallace wounded

In critical condition
in Maryland hospital

Democratic Presidential candidate George Wallace, was in "critical, but stable" condition yesterday after being shot in the chest and abdomen while campaigning in Laurel, Md.

According to wire service reports, the Alabama governor had just finished addressing a crowd at a Laurel shopping center and was shot when he began to shake hands with the crowd.

He was taken to Holy Cross Hospital where he underwent exploratory surgery. A hospital spokesman said Wallace sustained "several wounds in the chest and abdomen with some spinal cord involvement." A spokesman said there was some indication of paralysis.

A doctor at the scene of the shooting

● Continued on page 3



Gov. George Wallace

Courtesy of the Arizona Republic

tuesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 54, No. 105 May 16, 1972

**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona



Flickering candle of peace

A young peace marcher, illuminated by her flickering candle, listens to antiwar speakers at a candlelight rally Sunday night at Crossroads Methodist Church in Phoenix.

The rally climaxed a Mother's Day Walk for Peace by about 1,000 persons down Central Avenue to the church. See story on page 7.

Photo by John Windsor

Zoology profs deny colleague emeritus rank

Dr. Stahnke says denial prompted by jealousy

By RAY WONG

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the University's Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory (PARL) and nationally known authority on poisonous animals, has been denied professor emeritus status by his colleagues in the zoology department.

In March the zoology professors voted 11-10 in a secret ballot to recommend to the Faculty Senate that Stahnke be denied the emeritus position.

Although the votes have been taken and the results tabulated by Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Shelby Gerking, chairman of the zoology department, said two weeks ago the balloting was "inconclusive." He had no other comment on the matter.

The Faculty Senate votes on a recommendation from the prospective recipient's department for emeritus rank. Since the zoology department decided not to recommend the status for Stahnke, the award dies with the negative vote.

Senate confirms four

In its April meeting, the Faculty Senate confirmed four professors for the coveted title. Stahnke's name was not on the list.

Gerking said, "Every person had his own reasons; there were personal reasons for the negative vote. There was an inconclusive vote."

Dr. Karl Dammefeldt, vice president of academic affairs, said two weeks ago his office had not received a positive recommendation for the emeritus position. "I haven't gotten a recommendation from them (zoology department) yet. It's up to the department. In other words, by the time it gets up here, it has to be a firm recommendation. I haven't received one yet."

The Faculty Senate, in its last meeting of the year, adjourned yesterday without taking action on Stahnke's emeritus status. No action can be taken now until the senate meets next year.

Besides the prestige of the position, faculty emeritus status entitles a professor to library and athletic privileges, office space if his department has available space, and his name continues to be printed in the University catalog.

Stahnke has been with the University since 1941. In that time, he was head of the division of life science from 1950-61, and has been director of PARL since 1947. He is a member of 12 professional and honorary organizations and is listed in Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in Education. A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1952, he has written 14 articles in various lay magazines and numerous articles in various scientific publications.

Mistreatment of students

Despite these qualifications, some zoology professors said one of their reasons for voting against Stahnke was what they called his mistreatment of students.

However, one professor said although Stahnke's career has been full of controversy, "he has contributed a lot to the institution."

Stahnke said he did not know the reasoning behind the actions taken by his colleagues. "You see, these things are kept from the individual that is most involved. The only thing it could be is professional jealousy."

Stahnke said the professors did not vote according to the guidelines set forth in the University faculty bulletin. He said the bulletin states that the status is awarded "In recognition of service to the University . . . shall be eligible for the rank of professor emeritus."

● Continued on page 5

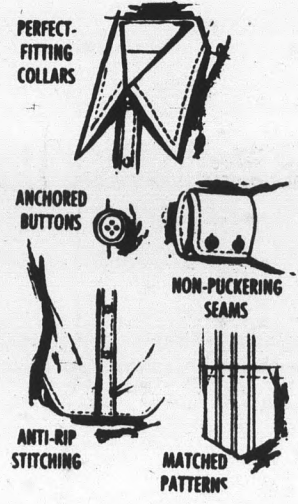
Inside

Firebombing destroys recruiting office

A charred foot is all that remains of a mannequin destroyed in firebombing Sunday night at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station on Scottsdale Road.



Story page 10



The Heat's Off

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Wallace

Continued from page 1

said, "I couldn't find his pulse. He (Wallace) said that he couldn't breathe."

Wallace's wife, Cornelia, was at the scene and witnesses said she was shaken, but otherwise all right.

At the hospital, Wallace was given transfusions and oxygen. Doctors feared there was some internal bleeding.

A highway patrolman, a secret service agent and a woman campaign worker were also reported injured in the shooting. All three were said to be "in good condition."

In Hyattsville, Md., police reported a man had been arrested for the shooting. The police also were reported to be looking for a blue Cadillac with Georgia license plates. It later was found abandoned.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, also campaigning in Maryland, suspended his campaigning and went to Holy Cross Hospital. Sen. George McGovern, another Democratic presidential candidate, also suspended his campaigning.

Wallace was expected by many political observers to win today's Maryland and Michigan primaries.

On environment

Lab plans vast research

The amount of environmental research in progress or at least planned for the future at the University, is vast, according to Dr. W. L. Minckley, associate professor of zoology.

For this reason, the Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory was established on campus.

The lab was designed to provide information and research on environmental problems in the state. It will help coordinate environmentally-oriented research, said Minckley, director of the new facility.

Minckley said the facility will be a unit within the University and will make information available to

private and governmental agencies. It will attempt to decrease the duplication of information on campus, while increasing its flow.

If the lab cannot provide requested information, it will inquire within the University to find solutions to current environmental problems, Minckley said.

The lab was recommended by an interdisciplinary committee headed by Minckley and included interested faculty members from the University.

The seven-man advisory board, along with single departments and groups, will be available for consultation on environmental studies.

"We have more flexibility in design and execution of major projects, and intend to serve private, state and other agencies in the area of objective evaluation of modifications of the environment," Minckley said.

Minckley said the lab will not serve solely as a consulting agency, but principally as a research facility which will answer questions and document answers scientifically.

The laboratory office is housed temporarily in LSC 189.

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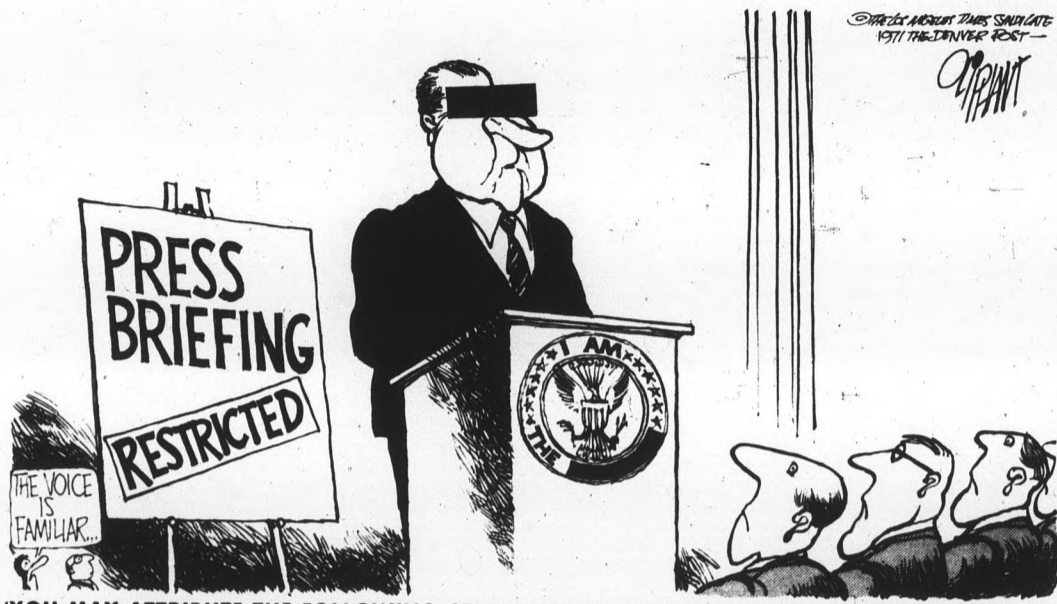
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Opinion | state press



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Prejudice, journalism don't mix

As the State Press enters its last week of publication for the semester, it does so under fire from University faculty and administration.

We have met, and will continue to meet, the growing opposition toward freedom of expression that creeps throughout America and the world.

The State Press case, however, is different in several respects from that of the commercial press.

Although we are expected to immediately assume the role of professional journalists upon graduation, we never have been accorded the status of professionals by the University community.

Instead, because the newspaper is produced by students, the State Press is regarded by many as an arm of ASU's public relations branch.

In the professional world, publishers have the final word on what may or may not appear in their newspapers, and they are responsible for the money to guarantee publication.

But the State Press publisher is a 10-member board of faculty and students, while one-third of its budget comes from a committee whose members may have little or no journalistic knowledge.

Today we feel the pressure, both from the group which sees the newspaper as an instrument of the University, and from the group which regulates our funding.

In the latter category, a committee now contemplates a cut in the State Press budget—a budget already so slim that a student editor who devotes 40 hours a week to journalism receives a salary of \$65 a month.

And in the first category a University staff member considers it a "great tragedy" that the State Press should report on an unfavorable aspect of the personnel system, while a faculty member has literally threatened a reporter who uncovered criticism of his favorite theory.

It appears obvious that this contradiction will continue to be sanctioned by the administration.

While ostensibly educating its students with the canons of professional journalism, the University will continue to impede freedom of expression on two fronts.

This week and next semester the State Press will strive to overcome this double prejudice. We will strive to function as our by-laws state—as a newspaper.

We certainly have made mistakes in the past, and we cannot hope for perfection in the future. We will attempt to correct our mistakes when we make them, but if pressured to perform in biased fashion our response will be condemnation.

Whether the goals of truth, objectivity and independence mean more than demands for tainted information, we will know, and the University will know, by the content of the State Press.

Cheap employe recognition reflects poorly on bosses

By DAVE GIANELLI

Last Wednesday's State Press ran a story about a dinner ASU sponsors tomorrow to honor its employees. Inserted at the start of the story was information about the cost of pins to be given employees with five or more years' service to the University. The pins cost \$1.25 each.

Complaints were made. The editors were told the information about the pins' cost demeaned ASU's employees, and the paper's staff was accused of being out to "get" the University.

Such complaints miss the mark. The story wasn't so much about University employees — they deserve to be honored for their service — as it was about the University's attempt to deceive the public and to use its employees as mannequins in a window-dressing ceremony

done to impress the public.

The awards presentation and banquet seem more an image-building project for the University than a demonstration of the University's appreciation for devotion and hard work.

So the item about the expense for the pins takes on an importance it normally would not have. The \$1.25 is necessary to set the story in proper perspective. It prevents the story from being accepted as one having major significance.

The newspaper could have reported only the literal truth — that the pins are made in the form of Arizona and are inset with jewels. But such reporting would have distorted the significance of the event and the meaning of the University's largess, or lack of it.

If facts are reported with no context, no frame of reference by which to assess their importance, the State Press fails to do its job. It becomes less a newspaper than a house organ for the University.

It's aggravating to think the University has so few qualms about perpetuating an image at the expense of essential truth. The story's significance was greatly distorted by University press releases, which neglected to mention that the jewels used in the pins are synthetic.

The State Press staff was told it demeaned ASU's employees. On the contrary, I feel the University demeans its employees whenever it attempts to make them subordinate to an end of public relations.

The booze-maturity guide

By DAN HUFF

Though I dislike the fetid, foam-flecked flood known collectively as booze, the stuff has given me many hours of fun.

Not that I personally guzzle a fifth or a six-pack trying to achieve a chemical lobotomy or a booze-blurred Nirvana, but many people I know do.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no haloed ascetic — I don't drink, because I don't like the taste.

But drinkers are fun to watch. My favorite is the Two-Belt Bombo, a guy who, after two drinks, tries to play the Star Spangled Banner on his ear lobes. Prevalent in the nation's high schools, you can recognize him when he walks up to you and proclaims, "Heh, heh. A friend just bought a six-pack of Colt 45. Boy am I gonna get plastered tonight!"

Comes the night, he and two others cruise out to the desert where they each down two cans of the forbidden nectar. The return trip is usually pretty hairy, as the driver tries to convince his cronies that he is truly plastered.

They weave straight to the nearest party so they can act drunk and breathe on all the sophomore girls.

Obviously there is a certain mistique about the plastered state, and I am convinced it has its origins in the old forbidden fruit principle.

Many times I have had to contend with the sympathetic drunk who continues to bring me drink after drink because he feels I should overcome my pre-pubescent addiction to 7-Up. In his eyes I am miserably unsophisticated.

After many such incidents I learned to ward off this type by instructing the barkeep to lace my 7-Up with cherry syrup. Another dodge is the Bloody Shame, which is a Bloody Mary sans the waste products of jillions of anerobic organisms.

As a partial result of this forbidden fruit principle, about two out of every three Americans 21 or older drink once in a while. One in eight drinks to excess, and one in 16 is an alcoholic. That's seven million alcoholics, according to one survey.

The same survey found the average drinker takes his first swig around age 14, and before he enters college is taking an occasional drink. About three-fourths of any given high school's students are

estimated to be imbibing occasionally.

Such figures tend to indicate that drinking will not be eradicated by stringent laws regarding sales and consumption. If anything, such laws tend to aggravate the situation by equating consumption with maturity and sophistication. Such laws are a challenge to many teens.

The 18-year-old emancipation bill approved by the legislature Friday night is no exception.

By setting 19 as the legal age for drinking, the lawmakers have stated quite plainly that buying booze is a more reliable indicator of maturity than voting, paying taxes or going to war.

I wish some of our elected representatives would sober up.

Zoology profs deny rank

Continued from page 1

"Look from '41, the building that I did at first, I was the first Ph.D. here, building it (the zoology department) from a few courses in biology till '61 when I asked to be relieved after I got back from sabbatical leave. Look into the service community and all that. If these people (zoology professors) were voting on this one thing, could they come up with that conclusion?"

Constantly harassed

A former ASU student, an associate professor at San Francisco State College, said he was constantly harassed by Stahnke when he attended ASU.

Dr. Stanley Williams, the SFS biology professor said, "I don't know exactly what the problem is, except . . . he was a little bit jealous that someone else would be interested in working with scorpions. It is really uncalled for, because I wasn't working his area at all. He was working mainly in venoms, . . . and I was working purely in terms of desert ecology. There wasn't even the slightest amount of similarity, but for some reason, he felt like I was intruding on his private empire.

"He went to great pains to try to discredit my work, but he could not do it, though he made a great effort."

Williams continued, "From the standpoint of the prestige of the campus, it is probably a good thing they did deny it (professor emeritus) because he is not thought of very highly among the scientific community.

"One of the biggest problems I have ever had was being a graduate of Arizona State, primarily because Stahnke was there. I . . . found out that in several cases, jobs were open and that I was qualified for them and I was denied the job because the people had thought I had worked with Stahnke," Williams said.

Accuses faculty member

Stahnke accused another faculty member of getting many graduates suspended from the graduate program. He said one of his associates who disagrees with him "has been responsible for getting more graduate students busted so to speak.

"Especially if they worked with me. Then they had an awful chance trying to pass the qualifying test, and found they had to drop out because of certain individuals' shenanigans. I can't say any more than that."

Although Stahnke is retiring June 30, he said he will continue his research. "By no means does my retirement mean the end of my career." He said he will study heredity and the biogeography of scorpions, and continue lecturing for various groups.



Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke

Seven seniors chosen to get copper awards

Seven recipients of the Outstanding Senior Awards will receive diplomas engraved on copper.

Three awards already have been given out in honor assemblies. Recipients were: Lucia Fakonas of Tempe, College of Education; Kasma Susan Loohawenchit of Bangkok, Thailand, Business Administration; and Andrea Mader of Scottsdale, Fine Arts.

Awards not yet given out will go to: Nickolas Newberry of Tempe, Architecture; Louis Rayes, Globe, Engineering Sciences; Penelope Ewen, Glendale, Nursing; and Michele Calos, Phoenix, Liberal Arts.

The awards are presented by the Alumni Association in cooperation with each of the colleges.

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

Public honors prof on his retirement

Last Friday, 250 persons met in Tempe's Holiday Inn to honor Dr. Herbert Stahnke, zoology professor on the eve of his retirement.

Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory (PARL) developed an antidote to scorpion stings and a method of rattlesnake-bite treatment.

KAUAI ISLAND FAMILY RETREAT

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Chilling deserts provide benefits

Global population growth and the rise in the standard of living are causing a need to exploit resources no matter where they are found. Polar areas are now being exploited on an increasing scale, according to Dr. Troy Pewe, chairman of the ASU geology department.

His concern is with the dry, desertic areas in the polar regions, making up the more remote areas. In a geology seminar at 3:40 p.m. today, in Agriculture 150, Pewe will discuss the polar deserts and their use to man. The seminar is open to the public.

Polar deserts, like our southwestern deserts, have a delicate balance between the climatological, geological and biological processes, Pewe says.

"Man's move into polar desert areas must be made with considerable caution if he is not to do irreparable harm to the environment." In turn, he adds, the environment places stress on man's living conditions with its permafrost, long winter darkness, and erosion by wind-driven snow, ice crystals and sand.

The most immediate consequences of work in the polar desert before the public today, mentions Pewe, is the 800-mile long trans-Alaskan pipeline designed to carry hot oil from the far northern slope of Alaska through frozen ground to the south.

MU Events

TODAY

Industrial Design Exhibition, 8 a.m. — 11 p.m., weekdays only, Art Gallery. Runs through May 26.

Pop-Up Demonstration, Karate, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous lounge.

Wednesday, May 17

Pop-Up Concert, 10:40 a.m.—12:40 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Steve Dannenbaum, folksinger.

FRIDAY, May 19

"The Owl and the Pussycat, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets, 50 cents, available in the Activities Center.

Saturday, May 20

Pushing Hubby Through Dinner, 7 p.m., Arizona Room, admission \$5 per couple.

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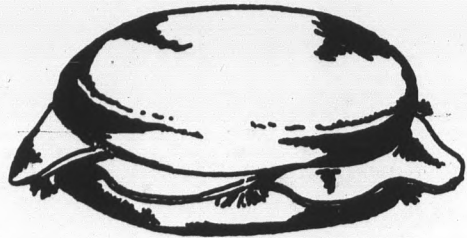
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GMC recalls Vegas

Some ASU drivers of Vegas may be getting a registered letter in the mail at the end of this month.

General Motors recently announced the recall of 350,000 of its 1971 and 1972 model Vegas because they discovered a carburetor defect which could cause the throttle to stick partially open.

A Chevrolet spokesman said this keeps the car from decelerating when the driver's foot is removed from the accelerator.

A Chevrolet spokesman said, "If such a failure occurs when the car is in motion, and the car will not slow down when the driver removes his foot from the accelerator pedal, the driver should turn off the

ignition key while firmly applying the brakes."

The company said this would not lock the steering if the key was not turned to the full off position.

When a Vega owner gets a letter from Chevrolet, he may

take his Vega to a dealer where free repairs will be made, according to Chevrolet division.

Art Vogt, service manager of Ray Korte Chevrolet, said the operation will take less than an hour.

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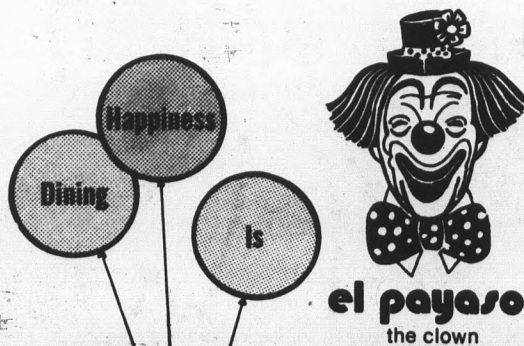
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el payaso the clown

**Intramurals
program grows**

Women's intramural activities at ASU have considerably expanded since last year, said Mrs. Nancy Moorehead, director of women's intramurals.

The activities, which last year included only badminton, volleyball, basketball and softball, now offer table tennis, bowling, swimming, tennis and flag football in addition.

The Intramurals Office is seeking people to work as aides at these activities, she said. Aides are people who go to the events and make sure they run smoothly.

"They actually run the events, really," Mrs. Moorehead said. The Intramural Office also needs people to help with publicity and set up equipment.

Aide applications may be obtained at the Intramural Office in MU 244. Applications should be returned before students leave for the summer.

Mrs. Moorehead, a graduate student working for her master's in physical education, said, "Among studies, students need some sort of recreation. The schedules are out for the next year and the program will begin the first week of classes."

She said she hopes intramurals can be expanded to include more faculty-staff programs and more co-recreational sports.

Escalation

**1,000 join marches
in protest of war**

Escalation of the war in Southeast Asia prompted two marches in Phoenix this weekend with more than 1,000 protesters participating.

The Sunday evening Mother's Day March against the war, extended four and one-half miles north on Central Avenue. The march began at 6 p.m. and lasted until 8 p.m.

The march was organized by Arizonans for Peace, a coalition of the Tempe Peace Center and several other groups.

An organization spokesman said the march was planned for Mother's Day because "as we praise mothers here, the United States is killing mothers in Southeast Asia."

Many of the participants were high school and college age, but approximately one-fourth were adults.

The march stopped momentarily at the building where Honeywell Corporation has its Phoenix sales office. Honeywell has been a target of war protest for its alleged production of anti-personnel weapons.

The demonstrators chanted, "Honeywell kills," while Rev. John Peterson tried to present building management with a flowered peace-sign wreath. Front doors were heavily guarded by plain clothes security guards, Peterson said.

He said the management would not accept the wreath, so he placed it against the building.

Security personnel removed the wreath before the marchers left.

Peterson said, "If it takes being arrested to be called a peacemaker, we accept that."

Peterson was one of 19 persons arrested during a demonstration against Honeywell last month.

The marchers stopped briefly at a Catholic Church to present another wreath, which the Rev. C.J. O'Mara accepted.

Delegations were sent in advance of the marchers to place wreaths at four churches on North Central Avenue.

One of the marchers, retired Methodist minister, Dr. Walter A. McCleneghan, said that he had been actively opposing the war since 1965. "We have no business here," he said.

Cleve Jones, a Quaker, said that Nixon is "not a Quaker president or he wouldn't be doing the things he is doing now."

The marchers met for a candle-light protest. They heard speakers and saw a slide presentation dealing with the automated air war in Indochina.

On Saturday, about 50 students met at 11 a.m. in Encanto Park for a march on the Capitol building. The march was sponsored by the ASU Ad Hoc Committee Against the War.

The marchers' number totaled almost 100 after they marched around the park.

The protestors marched to the Capitol with a police escort. There were no incidents.

At the Capitol, the demonstrators sat on a grass section in front of the building to listen to speakers.

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Educators group against war

Four ASU professors said Friday that more than 400 Arizona educators have signed petitions against President Nixon's blockade of Haiphong Harbor, demanding he lift it immediately.

The four — Arthur LaFrance and William Canby, College of Law, Si Fullinwider, history, and Donald Gieschen, philosophy — are members of the Arizona Educators Against the War, formed last week.

LaFrance said the committee was started to indicate the lack of support for Nixon's war policy. The petitions will be mailed to the President.

"Nixon needs some help from the American people to remind him of what the people put him in the White House to do," he said. LaFrance said he feels people voted for Nixon because they felt he would end the war.

The committee does not fall under the control of the Code of Conduct, Canby said.

Gieschen said that the committee is not an official campus organization and so is not recognized by the University.

Two petitions are being circulated by the committee. One opposes the mining of Haiphong Harbor, calls for Nixon to lift the blockade and asks for the removal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The second demands an end to U.S. military, economic and political support of the government of South Vietnam.

Most of the petition signatures are from ASU faculty, but petitions also are being circulated at high schools and the junior colleges in the Valley, Gieschen said.

As of Monday, 400 signatures had been counted, said Canby.

Canby said they spoke only for themselves and the Arizona Educators Against the War, not for other organizations in which they are members.

Canby said the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last week, called for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southwest Asia.

Canby, president of the local chapter of the AAUP executive council said they support the national resolution and the petition.

Gieschen, local president of the Arizona Federation of Teachers (AFT), said the AFT executive council had voted against the new war action.

Gieschen said the committee educators will make speakers available, providing members to local groups and to work for peach candidates.



Arthur LaFrance, William Canby, Si Fullinwider and Donald Gieschen are circulating petitions to enable Arizona educators to vocalize their opposition to the

war in Southeast Asia. They have obtained signatures from the ASU faculty and from faculty members of many Valley high schools and junior colleges.

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**McLean Survives
Two Obstacles**

Singer Surmounts Irritated
Crowd and a Bomb Scare
By DON HECKMAN
New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's

Wollman Auditorium Friday night and was greeted by listeners who were justifiably angry about the garish, bright spotlights beaming down on them. "Some friends" were filming Mr. McLean, and their need for appropriate lighting apparently took precedence over the audience's comfort. Associated with a performer whose psychic antennas are usually highly sensitive to rudeness, it was a peculiarly thoughtless action.

As if that wasn't enough, halfway through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for "strange or unusual looking packages." Wow. Only a truly magical performer could have kept me—and doubtless many others in the audience—in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean

is magical.

He sang his current hit, "American Pie," of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes: "Three Flights Up" and "Circus Song." He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round "Babylon"; he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs—almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel—are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right-here-today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of.

The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't; I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.

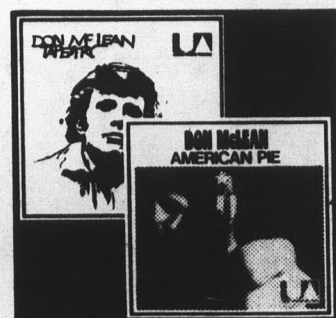
Don McLean in Concert

Letter to the Editor
Buffalo Evening News

... I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked "American Pie," but knew little of McLean or his work before then.

I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity,

until step by step his words, melodious voice, his attitude, sensitivity, candor, and sincerity brought my weary mind to a warm reception of McLean's works. Just as we discovered and respected the music of Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, or Carole King, so has everything I saw of Don McLean seeped into and warmed my musical sense."
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Collage

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

TODAY

- Vietnam Escalation Discussion—open faculty forum, 3:40 p.m., MU Pinal Room. Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.
- Chemical Engineering Seminar, 9:40 a.m., EC G-319. James Junkin will discuss "Pulsatile Model of Peripheral Flow in the Cardiovascular System." Open to faculty and students.
- Electrical Engineering Graduate Seminar, 10:40 a.m., EC A-332. Lee Moribe will speak on "The Simulation of 'Fast' Systems Using Long Time Increments."
- Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage, Robert Neal, organ.
- Graduate Recital Series, 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Rhonda Beauchamp, oboe and Lyle Dockendorff, bassoon.
- Organic Free Community Kitchen, 5-6 p.m., Tempe Beach Park, daily.
- Consumer's Education and Protection Association, (EPA), 7 p.m., Leap Community Center, 4732 S. Central. Grievances should be brought to the weekly meeting.
- Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- Beta Alpha Psi-Beta Tau chapter, 12:15 p.m., Howard Johnson's. Install officers for '72-'73.
- The Campus Association For Research & Enlightenment (C.A.R.E.), 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. A new group to discuss ESP, parapsychology, and transpersonal psychological research.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

- Nursing Colloquium—3:30-4:30 p.m., Nursing, 402-A. Nancy Cook presents research on "The Relationship Between the Development of Object Permanence and Social Attachments in Infants."
- Zoology Seminar—3:30 p.m., Life Science 163. Leanne T. Nash of the Anthropology Department, will speak on "Troop Division in a Group of Free-Ranging Baboons." Refreshments will be served.
- Geology Colloquium—3:40 p.m., Agriculture, 150. Dr. Troy L. Pewe will speak on "The Polar Deserts." Public is welcome.
- Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Life Science Addition, C496. Speaker David Longstreth will talk on "Energy and Nutrient Movement from Two Terrestrial Systems."
- MU Duplicate Bridge Club—7:15 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Open to faculty, staff, and students. Call Ext. 6639.
- Sigma Xi Initiation Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, 3801 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. Dr. Paul L. Singer, president, Arizona Board of Regents, will talk on "The History of Medical Science." Banquet will cost \$5 per person.
- Student Recital Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Teryl Smith, alto and Sharon Seeds, soprano.
- ASU Concert Band and Symphonic Winds, 8:30 p.m., Gammage, Kenneth Snapp and Robert Miller, conductors.
- Hillel Union of Jewish Students—8:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Israeli Folkdancing. Open to all.



THURSDAY, MAY 18

- Home Economics and Center for Family Life Studies Research Seminar: 2:30 p.m., Home Economics 114. Dr. Georgianne Baker will discuss "Investigating Decision Making and Values in Relation to Family Planning in Guatemala."
- Physics Colloquium—4 p.m., Physical Sciences A-203. Dr. Charles Chiu, University of Texas, will speak on "The Statistical Bootstrap Model in High Energy Two-Body Collisions."
- Department Recital, 8 p.m., Music Theatre.
- Introduction to Scientology—8 p.m., MU Pima Room. Speaker Pete Gillham, free to public.
- Lecture—6:40 p.m., Social Science, 227. Dr. Martha Logsdon, from Yale University, will speak on "Political Violence in Indonesia."
- Gamma Theta Upsilon—7:30 p.m., Spreckel's Sugar Plant, south of Chandler. Tour will last about an hour. Contact Geography office in LL 601 for information.

Arsonists hit recruiting office

Unknown arsonists fire-bombed the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Hayden Plaza, 1036 N. Scottsdale Road, Sunday night.

Officer David Brown of the Tempe Police Department said an unidentified man notified the police at 12:36 a.m. He said there were no suspects, but that someone had "maliciously and willfully" set fire to the office. Parts of bottles with wicks left inside were found, he said. "It

appeared as though flammable liquid was used."

City Fire Marshal Don Martin said the fire department was notified at 12:37 a.m. "The fire was under control three or four minutes after we got there," he said.

Only the front part of the office was damaged. Office furniture and a mannequin dressed in an army uniform were completely charred. The front of a desk was slightly

burned. The large front window is missing.

Capt. William Baker of the recruiting office said the FBI takes over from local authorities if there was damage to government facilities.

Capt. Baker said they had received no threatening calls or letters. The office has never been damaged since it was established in July, 1971.

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CULTURE AFFAIRS

Professor decries Shofstall proposal

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall's recent proposal to replace four federally funded full-time consultants to the State Department of Education with 10 to 15 part-time consultants should not be allowed said Dr. James E. Odenkirk, Arizona chairman of the President's Committee on Health and Physical Fitness.

The consultants to be replaced would be in reading, science and music classes.

"Part-time consultants in this field would not be adequate for Arizona. The position requires a large amount of time and effort. There is no assurance a part-time consultant wouldn't be phased-out. In a state the size of Arizona, we need coverage and coordination," said Odenkirk, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department at ASU.

Williams coordinator

"Frank W. Williams, consultant for health, physical education and recreation to the Education Department, is the only person in the state who coordinates communication between the many organizations in Arizona that have a direct interest in health and physical education. He's the only person we have of this type," said Odenkirk.

Williams has begun programs upgrading physical and health education classes in many outlying school districts with inadequate facilities. He established drug abuse and physical education workshops throughout the state, said Odenkirk.

"At a time when the whole emphasis in physical education programming is to make the country understand better health, eliminating the position would be taking away a vital cog between the state and its people," said Odenkirk.

Shofstall said his proposal will be presented at the State Board of Education meeting, May 22. No action can be taken on Shofstall's plan until it is approved by the Board.

Odenkirk said his organization will try to have a hearing with Shofstall before the meeting, and plans to present its arguments at the Board meeting.

About 25 agencies and organizations, including Planned Parenthood, are writing letters opposing Shofstall's proposal.

Funds not expanded
"We are spending \$125,000 (of federal funds) on four consultants, when we really need from six to eight consultants in various fields," Shofstall said.

Because the funds are given to Arizona on a formula basis, the funds could not be expanded.

One source said, "We feel he's (Shofstall) running scared. There has been no indication of federal funds being cut back. In fact, there are 47 other states with consultants similar to Arizona's."

Action is political

Another source indicated Shofstall's action was political — a "camouflage to get rid of someone."

Shofstall's reply to this accusation was, "(You) can't keep people from saying anything. I've told you exactly what it (the plan) is."

Williams said, "I don't think Dr. Shofstall's philosophy agrees with mine. He doesn't see the broad basic concepts of health education."

Williams said he received a memo attempting similar changes two years ago, but pressures within the department prevented any action by Shofstall.

Assault victim improves

Assault victim Michael Whaley of ASU is in "pretty good" condition, a spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital said.

Whaley suffered a fractured skull when he was attacked by four men after Dick Gregory's speech on campus on April 25.

After two operations, one

with placement of a plastic plate in his skull, he is "slowly feeling better," the spokesman said.

A Phoenix Union High School student, Michael Holt, was arrested May 3 and charged with assault and battery with attempt to commit murder. He was released on his own recognizance.

Campus police still are searching for two other suspects. Detective Lee said the suspects are not students and are not connected with the University.

Lee said the attack was not provoked. No motive has been determined. Nothing was taken from Whaley.

Student gives organ recital

Robert Neal, a student at Arizona State University, will present an organ recital tonight at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

His program, free to the public, will include works by Bach, Brahms, Karg-Elert, Buxtehude, Alain, Persichetti and Merkelberghe.

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Recital set

Clarinetist Walter Geyer, ASU graduate student, will be featured in a recital May 25, with his wife, pianist Elizabeth Bailey Geyer, and soprano Gloria Lavis.

The 8 p.m. program in Recital Hall at the ASU Music building is free to the public.

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Newburn accepts presidency

Dr. H. K. Newburn, former ASU president and professor of education, has accepted a college presidency for the fifth time in his career.

Newburn takes over as interim president of Cleveland State University July 1.

Starting next month, Newburn also will serve as a consultant to the board of trustees of CSU in the selection of a new president to succeed Dr. Harold Enarson, who has accepted the presidency of Ohio State University.

Considered by many to be one of the nation's most experienced administrators in the field of

higher education, Newburn will serve as interim president at CSU from July 1 to January 15, 1973. Newburn will return to ASU as professor of education upon completion of his interim presidency.

Newburn joined the ASU faculty in 1963 as professor of education and director of the University's Center for Higher Education. Shortly after his arrival, he was granted a leave of absence to guide the establishment of Cleveland State. He served as acting president and consultant to the CSU board of trustees.

Performing Arts board gets poll results on curtain times

The results of a student poll on alternative starting times of Fine Arts and Celebrity Series events at Gammage Auditorium are before the University Board of Performing Arts.

The board's decision on future curtain times at Gammage would affect all of the events in the auditorium, said David Scoular, managing director at Gammage.

"We didn't get a good

replay," said Scoular. 104 responses to the poll, which ran for three days in mid-April in the State Press were received.

Students were asked to check starting choice times of 8, 8:15 or 8:30 p.m.

"The problem was not of one of disinterest on the part of students attending the series, but one of whether one time or another was more convenient," Scoular said was the reason for conducting the poll.

"The interest varies with the event," he said. There is no problem getting people who are interested into the hall," he said.

There are 2,200 free student seats available for each event in the Fine Arts and Celebrity series. Students may pick up a listing of the events in both series at the beginning of the school year, said Scoular. Each series has five events.

Inflation: Effective controls solve soaring prices

Food prices will continue to soar in 1972, according to Dr. John W. Newstrom, assistant professor of management, unless federal controls prove effective in slowing the trend of inflation.

In a study published in the current issue of Arizona Business magazine, Newstrom examined Maricopa County food costs in 1971 as affected by inflation and wage-price controls.

He said last year's freeze was effective in controlling food costs nationally and locally.

Newstrom said the food price index for this year's first

quarter provides considerable cause for pessimism.

"In Maricopa County, the food price index rose 1.7 per cent over last year's pace," he said. The meat-poultry-fish category had a 7.6 per cent increase and was chiefly responsible for the overall rise."

Newstrom said, "The meat-poultry-fish group will continue to lead the price rises in the months ahead, largely because of strong demand and generally curtailed output, and increasing farm production expenses.

"Most price increases can be expected to occur through the

retailer's legitimate pass-through of increased farm prices."

"The rising Maricopa County food prices will be affected by federal policies that tend to accelerate the economy's growth," he said. "And, demand for food at home, spurred by increased income is expected."

"Phase Two of the Federal Wage-Price Control Program has more flexibility than Phase One, and will permit prices to rise. But it is hoped they will move upward at a slower rate," he said.

Youth center seeks to fill gap between schools, institutions

"I don't want to go outside," the boy said.

"I know, Billy," said Judy Johnston, "But you do want to play with the other children, don't you?"

"Sure," he replied.

While leading Billy outside to join the others, Miss Johnston noticed Louis playing basketball by himself. Louis, who is both retarded and emotionally handicapped, smiled at her, then returned to his game.

Miss Johnston is one of four ASU nursing students working at the Broadway Youth and Family Center, 1351 E. Broadway in Tempe.

The Center, operated by the Salvation Army, caters to 2-to-4-year-olds. It is also a school for mentally and emotionally handicapped children from various Phoenix school districts.

"What the Center is trying to do for these handicapped children," Miss Johnston said, "is to fill a gap between the special education

found in public schools and that in the institutionalized schools."

Depending on their abilities, the handicapped children are taught sewing, cooking, personal and dental hygiene, math and English.

Miss Johnston began work at the Center two years ago. Her main job was to initiate a school health program.

In about four months she completed the students' medical files and converted a closet into a first-aid room.

Miss Johnston said lack of transportation and volunteers are the major problems presently plaguing the Center, but donations and federal and state grants are improving the situation.

She plans to continue working at the Center after graduation. "I like the staff and the kids," she said. "Anything you teach these kids seems so monumental."

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Devils cop third place

Arizona State finished a surprising third in the Western Athletic conference track and field championships this past weekend in El Paso.

Pete Span's upset win in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the versatility of Maurice Peoples paved the way for the Sun Devil surprise.

The University of Texas El Paso captured the first place trophy with a total of 177 points. Brigham Young locked up second with 108. The Devils accumulated 73 points which gave them a one point margin over the University of New Mexico. The University of Arizona slumped to fifth with 60 points followed by Colorado State University with 35, the University of Utah 23 and Wyoming 11.

Span's win in the steeplechase Friday night produced a meet record. His 8:58.8 performance was the first sub-nine minute effort in the conference this year, breaking the old record (9:02.2) set by BYU's Dave Hindley in 1970 by over three seconds.

Span picked up two more points with a fifth-place finish in the three mile run Saturday night. ASU's Bill Brown also scored in the steeplechase coming in sixth.

Peoples participated in five events. Before he was through, he had helped account for over a third of the ASU point total. In Friday night's long jump finals he leaped to a life-time best of 24 1/4 and a second place finish. Saturday night he came back with two more personal bests. In the quarter

mile he clocked a 45.8 as he finished second behind UTEP's speedy Steve Williams. Peoples' mark is only .2 of the school record of 45.6 established by Ullis Williams in 1963. Larry Litvinoff's school record in the triple jump (50-8 1/4) fell to Peoples as he sailed 51-5 1/2 and took third place in the event.

The Hancock junior college transfer also ran on both Sun Devil relay teams. With top sprinter John Koeppen at less than full strength the 440 quartet of Peoples, Ray Manning, Randy Wagner, and Koeppen, still took fourth place in 41.5. The mile relay crew of Peoples, Manning, Don Longstreth and Henry Shippe came through 3:14.4 and finished third just ahead of the Utah squad.

Wayne Bradley came up with a somewhat surprising second place finish in the high jump as he went 6-10. The UofA suffered a major setback in the event as defending champ Lorenzo Allen could clear only 6-8 and finished fifth on the basis of misses.

ASU's Steve Holden, the defending champ in the long jump, jumped 24-0 which left in third place 3/4 of an inch behind Peoples. The WAC meet was only Hoden's second competition since sustaining a broken foot last month.

Bill Eaton and Dwight Bennett also finished third in their specialties. Eaton went 15-6 in the pole vault and took third on fewer misses over UTEP's Larry Petree and BYU's Mario Ray. Bennett hurled the javelin 228-10 as he took third after finishing sixth last year.

Tennis squad scores one WAC net victory

Arizona State's tennis team, banished to last place in the final overall standings, had one big success in the Western Athletic Conference tennis championships in Tucson over the weekend.

The No. 1 doubles team of Mike Wilkinson and Jay Harvey took top honors, edging the New Mexico duo of Dick McGuire and Tim Russell, 7-6, 7-6. The UNM team had surged through the tough part of the bracket, topping BYU and Arizona to reach the finals.

Arizona took first place as a team with 18 points. Utah was just one point behind with 17 with BYU (12), UNM (9) and ASU (7) trailing in order. Colorado State, Wyoming and Texas

El Paso do not compete in tennis.

ASU's only other good showing came from Dan Violette in the No. 6 singles competition. He reached the finals before bowing to Utah's Andy Webb, 6-4, 7-5.

The UofA claimed the championship mainly on the strength of freshman Rand Evett, who took the No. 1 singles trophy in 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 upset of Utah's J.D. Robbins. The winning margin came on the first place by the No. 3 Wildcat team of Butch Palmer and Tom Mazer.



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"Lick Dick in 72" Bumper sticker, \$50 each or 3 for \$1.00. P.O. Box 27373, Tempe, AZ 85281. (5-19)

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**DISPLAY ADS
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Sweep: Southern champion Devils cop three-game series from UofA

Finishing the regular season was just a formality for Arizona State's baseball team.

However, coach Jim Brock's squad took on the assignment like it was a crusade.

As a result, the Sun Devils swept the three - game series over their rival University of Arizona and set some impressive team and individual records enroute.

ASU topped the UofA 6-0 on Thursday night, 9-4 on Friday night and 7-3 on Saturday night. The wins gave the Devils a perfect 18-0 final WAC Southern Division mark and extended its winning streak to 32. The Devils' overall record is now 56-3, the win total tying the NCAA team record set by ASU in 1969.

The Wildcats with head coach Frank Sancet in his 23rd and final season, finished 38-20 and overall and 9-9 in division play.



Dale Hrovat... sophomore twirls eight - hitter to complete three - game sweep of rival Arizona.

One streak that didn't continue for the Devils was the shutout and consecutive scoreless innings string. The UofA run in the first inning of the second game ended the scoreless innings at 65 straight almost doubling the previous mark of 37 set in 1969. The record also spanned six consecutive shutouts.

In a way, Brock was relieved that some of the records and streaks didn't carry into post - season play.

"I don't believe all those streaks are a healthy situation," said Brock after the opening night win. "If we carry a bunch of streaks into post - season play and lose a game, the letdown could be pretty hard."

The 9-4 victory Friday showed Brock a lot about his team. The let down of losing the scoreless inning string and the situation of trailing in the game (at one point 4-3) did not deflate the Devils.

"The ability to bounce back really pleased me," Brock said. "We haven't been behind in so long I was wondering how the team would respond. They jumped all over them."

The Devils scored three runs one inning later and only trailed in three out of the 27 frames the whole series.

Individually, Al Bannister tied the NCAA national record for runs batted in when he garnered three, giving him 80 for the season. The mark was set last season by former Sun Devil Roger Schmuck.

The sweep, which gave ASU 12 consecutive wins over its southern arch rival, did not lack in highlights.

In game No. 1, Craig Swan spun the team's sixth straight

WAC standings

| Southern Division | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Arizona State | 18 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Arizona | 9 | 9 | .500 | 9 |
| New Mexico | 8 | 10 | .444 | 10 |
| Texas El Paso | 1 | 17 | .051 | 17 |
| Northern Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Brigham Young | 12 | 3 | .800 | — |
| Colorado State | 9 | 6 | .600 | 3 |
| Wyoming | 5 | 10 | .333 | 7 |
| Utah | 4 | 11 | .267 | 8 |

Note: Southern Division play is completed. Brigham Young will travel to Colorado State for a three-game series this weekend.

shutout to record the 6-0 win. It ran Swan's record to 13-1 and his personal scoreless inning streak to 32 and one - third. Rick Valley drove in three runs, Bannister collected one RBI and Clint Myers went 3-for-5 driving home another run.

Eddie Bane was called for relief work in the third inning of game No. 2 and managed to hold the 'Cats while his team won 9-4. It was Bane's 12th win without a loss. Bannister pounded out two hits for two RBI and teammates Gary Atwell and Bump Wills each added two hits apiece.

The Devils used UofA errors to chip away at an early 'Cat lead to finally prevail 7-3. Sophomore Dale Hrovat hurled a solid seven hitters fanning eight and allowing only two

earned runs. It was Hrovat's eighth win against no losses.

The Devils will be idle 10 more days before traveling to the Northern Division champion's field for a best - of - three series May 26-27. Brigham Young, now 12-3, and Colorado State, 9-6, will meet this weekend in Fort Collins, Colo. to determine the North champ. Until then, the Devils have scheduled two practice games with Grand Canyon College in preparation for the WAC playoffs.

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