



Duffy says

## Non-students peddle drugs

By BILL ROSS  
Staff Writer

Most drug problems on campus involve persons who are not related to ASU, according to University Police Chief John Duffy.

"Drug use is a unique crimes," Duffy said. "It spreads all over the community. University police must work with authorities off campus to get at the cancer on campus."

Federal, state, city and University law enforcement agencies cooperate with each other to fight drugs, Duffy said.

While most drug traffic on campus involves marijuana, University Police each month arrest two or three heroin peddlers, he said.

"There has been a decline in heroin traffic on campus recently. This is probably because of crackdowns on drugs by Mexican border authorities," he said.

Heroin dealers arrested on campus are held at University Police headquarters until they are released on bail, Duffy said.

One University staff member was seized last year on a possession of heroin charge.

"The man was discharged from his job immediately," he said.

Duffy estimated half of all thefts on campus are committed by addicts.

● Continued on page 2

# Dope

## It's easy to find

It is as easy to buy dope on campus as it is to buy Coke in the MU, and almost as cheap.

On Feb. 2, about noon, on the grass near the mall fountain sat three people smoking a joint. Anyone with a nose that knew what to sniff for, knew it immediately. The three didn't seem to be worried about getting caught, nor were they particularly furtive. They simply seemed to be getting into some good weed, and a nice day.

On Feb. 7, a State Press reporter set out to gather evidence on how easy it is to get, or buy dope on campus.

He selected a person in his first class, in the Business College, that he did not know. The reporter asked the boy, a marketing major, if he could get the reporter lids, or ounces of dope. The guy replied with little hesitation, yes, he could, just about any amount.

The reporter arranged to meet the guy the next day in the Gammage Auditorium parking lot, at the boy's blue foreign car, at 2:30 p.m.

The guy had eight baggies of cleaned dope, no seeds or stems, for \$80. The reporter didn't have the money so he accepted a joint, and said he would be in touch with the dealer. The reporter found the joint was generously rolled, and of good quality weed.

### Sources in Mexico

According to several local dealers, most of the dope at ASU comes through Tucson from Mexico. Some of them however, have their suppliers in Los Angeles.

If their order is big, the dealers drive to Los Angeles and get it. If not, it is mailed in pound boxes to campus addresses.

The price of dope on campus varies, dealers say.

Comparison of prices quoted by dealers places a pound between \$100-220. This runs the quality line from average local and Mexican dope to some very good Jamaican smoke. The difference between the two is the difference between 3.2 beer, and Southern Comfort.

Lids are running from average quality at \$10 to an outrageous \$25 for guaranteed Vietnamese. With a \$10 lid, with 30 joints in it, two joints cost about as much as three cans of Coke in the MU.

Other prices quoted by the dealers have acid at \$1-1.50 a tab, hashish at \$5-8 per gram, and mescaline and other psychedelics at \$2-3. Some of the dealers warn, though, that these psychedelics almost always are acid, cut with anything from DDT to flour.

The supply of amphetamines is low right now, due to finals a while back, dealers say. Dexadrine in the form of "whites" or "white cross" is selling 25 cents a hit. Dealers said it once sold for four cents a tab to ASU students.

There is one dealer in the campus area who has 10,000 hits of "white cross", but he wants to sell it in one lot. The price is about \$4,000.

Very few of the dealers can handle cocaine, because it is far too expensive for a university market.

### High school dealers

When times get very bad, some dealers have to go to the Tempe high school students. One dealer explained, "The high schools always have dope, man."

Their prices are so high, nobody here buys from them unless they're desperate." He also said that high schoolers tend to be rather unscrupulous.

"Around here, if I sell a guy some dope, and he doesn't like it, or changes his mind, I take it back, man, no hassle. At the high schools, all sales are final, even if the stuff is shit."

In the business of dealing, observation shows most people to be optimists. Conversations with dealers often contain statements like, "50 pounds, man, 50 pounds of the best smoke you ever got ahold of, man, comin' in next week. Can't fail, man." Unfortunately for the dealer, "next week," never comes, and the pot never is at the end of the rainbow.

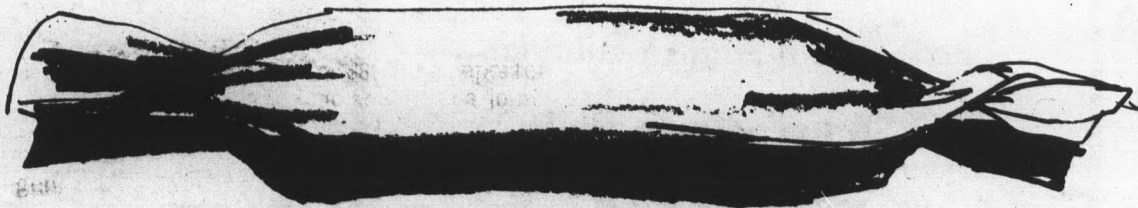
### Rarely rare

Even without the dreams, there is rarely any shortage of smokables.

One dealer said he's never had any problem. "It's always around man, there's never any hassle finding it." He got his start buying and selling dope in his Freshman English class, before the lecture started.

How does a person get to be a weed peddler?

● Continued on page 2



## Special Report

## Internal trouble grows

# Senate difficulties increase

By **PATTY NOLAN**  
Staff Writer

Fraternity fighting, official wheeling and dealing, and committee prejudice seem to be current ASASU Senate difficulties.

Jeff Kilgore, liberal arts senator, was removed as acting chairman of the rules and membership committee. He had a "poor attitude" regarding the chairmanship, according to Wayne Lindquist, ASASU first vice president.

Lindquist said Kilgore's performance as chairman was "procedurally all right" but "there's a lot more to it than procedure."

Kilgore said this charge against him was partially a result of an article in the January 26 State Press in which he

criticized the Senate for general inactivity and emotionalism.

In the article, Kilgore said the Senate does nothing until a fire is lighted underneath the senator. He said the preschool bill was passed "in the heat of emotionalism", and Senate representation was inadequate.

Lindquist replied to these charges by praising the Senate's legislative work and said, "I couldn't be more proud of them."

He did say, however, that with respect to representing students, the Senate performance was lacking. Lindquist previously cited this function of representing students as one of the primary objectives of the Senate.

Kilgore also claims his conflict with

Lindquist involves fraternity member power struggles.

Two students, Tom Wetzel and Paul Zavalney, applied for the position of senator from the College of Architecture. Both Lindquist and Kilgore acting as chairman of the membership said Wetzel and Zavalney were qualified for the position.

Wetzel and Kilgore are members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Zavalney and Lindquist belong to Lambda Chi Alpha. Lindquist claims he remained neutral on the selection.

Wetzel was appointed by a rules and membership committee vote of 4 to 1. According to Kilgore, Lindquist later said the committee was prejudiced and biased because of Wetzel's appointment.

This was last Thursday.

Monday, Walt Kendall was appointed the new acting chairman of the rules and membership committee, replacing Kilgore. A graduate student in business, Kendall was first appointed to the Senate February 1.

Within 12 days, Kendall rose from new senate appointee to committee chairman, by appointment of Lindquist.

Kendall said he did not know the reason Lindquist appointed him but said he believed his acting chairmanship might lead to a permanent position.

Lindquist said he appointed Kendall because he seemed the most qualified. Anyone can do an adequate job, he said, but he thinks Kendall will be outstanding.

## •dope Continued from page 1

One girl explained that it almost happens accidentally.

She started just buying enough for herself. One day, she came across some really good weed, and she had some extra money so she bought a couple of lids for friends. This happened frequently and soon, people were counting on her because she always had good stuff, she was dependable, and never ripped anyone off.

### Dope from L.A.

She gets her dope from Los Angeles, in the mail. She said it is good dope, with no dirt, clay, seeds or stem in it. And for domestic, it's probably some of the best, the State Press was told.

One thing the ASU student must be careful of is a poor quality purchase. A dealer stated it seems to be an unwritten law in the dope world that when somebody gets ripped-off, he passes it on.

One ASU Junior has two pounds of really poor dope in her closet. She intends to sell it about the time she graduates and then leave the state. Some of her ex-friends will then be stuck.

One dealer has a poster on his wall, over the footlocker holding his stash.

The poster sums up his attitude quite well: "Dope will get you through times of no money much better than money will get you through times of no dope."

## •police Continued from page 1

Duffy said the problem of drugs seems to be greater among out of state students.

"Many students from the East and Midwest go to Mexico to buy drugs because it is a novelty," he said. "Arizonans have had more time to mature."

"The problems of drug

abuse are problems with people," said Duffy. "Most users of drugs, including marijuana, become involved just to maintain status among their peers. It doesn't seem worthwhile for a person to endanger his future just because someone said drug use is fashionable."

Duffy said he fails to see the value of marijuana.

"But if young people want to use marijuana, they should work to have laws prohibiting its consumption and sale repealed," he said.

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# Equal rights debate divides most people

By SHERI BAILEY

Controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has divided more people than any other issue, said Professor Norman Dorsen, of the New York University Law College.

Speaking yesterday in the Great Hall of the College of Law, Dorsen discussed some of the objections raised by opponents of ERA at the Phoenix City Council's meeting Monday on the amendment.

"A large number of the laws are discriminatory against men. ERA is not only for women, men would benefit also," Dorsen said.

Men cannot receive widower's or other social security benefits women now get. The amendment, however, deals mainly with discrimination, against women, he said.

Objections were raised at the council meeting that the

amendment would eradicate the difference in the sexes. "I'm not even sure the Arizona legislature could accomplish that," Dorsen said.

Other ERA opponents have said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 solved the discrimination problem. But Dorsen said, "The range of that amendment is much narrower than the area of problems ERA tries to alleviate."

Dorsen doesn't believe the possibility of women being drafted is a valid objection. "The U.S. has never drafted more than a small percentage of the men, so there is no reason to believe a great amount of women would be drafted, he said.

"Not every issue can be dealt with, but the draft question is a fringe issue and should not overshadow the amendment," he said.

# Center distributes funds, aids 10,000 on campus

Last year the ASU Financial Aids Center helped more than 10,000 students obtain funds to continue their education.

The amount awarded was \$5,750,000.

The awards are divided among federal aids, privately offered scholarships and tuition waivers, said Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids.

The Board of Regents decides how many waivers will be supplied. Marin said last year there were 1,470 but only 1,425 were picked up. "Some students are awarded waivers, but decide to go somewhere else and don't pick them up."

Waivers are given to outstanding scholars, musicians and athletes. "High school valedictorians who enroll here automatically get a waiver," he said.

The majority of funding is available from the government, including loans,

grants, and work-study arrangements.

Federal aid to ASU students amounted to more than \$2,000,000 last year. But there is confusion in the Aids Center as to what President Nixon's recent budget cuts will mean to the federal financial aids program.

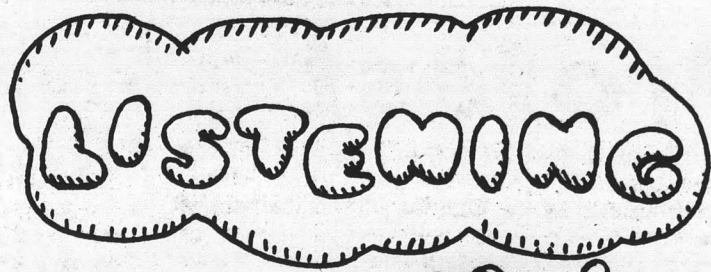
"I hope the administration plan will call for more assistance to universities. But we can't tell yet what the budget cutbacks will mean," Marin said.

The center is not waiting for the government to increase their funds. Marin and Carl S. Miller, full time director of development, are looking for new sources of scholarships and foundations.

The center now has excess funds which can still be awarded, according to Dudley Melichar, associate director of financial aids.

Students may apply for financial aid in Matthews Center.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Protest

Students who pride themselves on their good taste still have time to register complaints about the proposed giant A-shaped scoreboard to be erected by the time the 1973 football season begins.

If approved by University President John Schwada, the 100-foot structure would be erected atop Sun Devil Stadium's southside ticket office. It would serve as a reminder of man's ability to create an eyesore at the drop of a donation from a large company in exchange for some advertising.

You can register your displeasure by signing the following petition and dropping it off at the MU Information Desk. ASASU President Mark Wilson will see that it gets to Schwada.

TO: The University Athletic Board and President John W. Schwada

We, students, faculty and staff of Arizona State University, express a dissatisfaction with the recent decision to proceed with construction of a symbolic scoreboard in the form of the letter "A." We recognize the cost of construction would not be borne by the University but strongly feel its presence would be distasteful and therefore, a tremendous social and environmental cost to an otherwise well planned campus. We petition you to refrain from any further action and consider alternative scoreboards if it is found that a new one is necessary.

Neal Balmes

## Regents thwart Starsky with loaded political dice

You might say the Arizona Board of Regents and Dr. Morris Starsky have been playing a version of Monopoly.

Unfortunately the regents introduced politically loaded dice and a stacked deck of Community Chest cards.

"Your roll, Morris," said the regents. "Come on dice, buy daddy a new pair of shoes," he replied.

"Community Chest, Morris, pick a card — any old card." The regents handed Starsky a pink slip... The slip said, "Go to Jail, go directly to Jail, do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200 because you missed a class."

Starsky is still waiting to pass Go. The regents have posted "Trespassers will be towed if they don't play with our dice" signs on Boardwalk and Park Place.

Missing class to attend an anti-war rally was

not in the rules drawn up by the regents.

Perhaps the regents need a referee for any future Monopoly games they play. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals may play that role when it hears the appeal filed by the regents after the U.S. District Court ordered Starsky's reinstatement at ASU.

If the appeals court determines Starsky was legally fired for missing a class, then we hope the court also takes away the regents politically loaded dice.

Attending class is the basic obligation of every teacher.

It makes no difference if he misses class to attend an anti-war rally or a National Guard meeting or to advise Western Savings and Loan. If he doesn't meet his teaching obligations he should be fired.

But the regents have not been playing fairly.

## Last chance to give

Today is the final day to give blood for the University bloodbank. By donating you'll be covering yourself in case of an emergency.

Those who gave blood last semester are now able to receive transfusions without repayment should the need ever arise.

If you help the blood drive net 300 pints, you'll be helping members of the University who didn't make donations. They too will be able to receive transfusions without repayment.

The blood drive is on today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise room. Today is your chance to lend a hand to a very worthwhile project.

## Letters

### Living together takes hypocrisy

Editor:

Re the editorial in the Friday, Feb. 9, edition of the State Press entitled, "Living together takes love."

I must say I am surprised a person could seriously imply in an article that he does not feel guilty for certain actions of his, on the one hand; and on the other hand, insist that the article be authored anonymously.

In the same article, he presents justification for his action on grounds that "it's a beautiful thing to do," while also expressing concern lest his parents or those of his girlfriend find out.

Surely, if this were really right, and the couple had the courage of their convictions, it would not be shameful for the parents involved to know about it — even if they couldn't agree it was right. Nor would it be a real problem for the author of this article to sign his name to it.

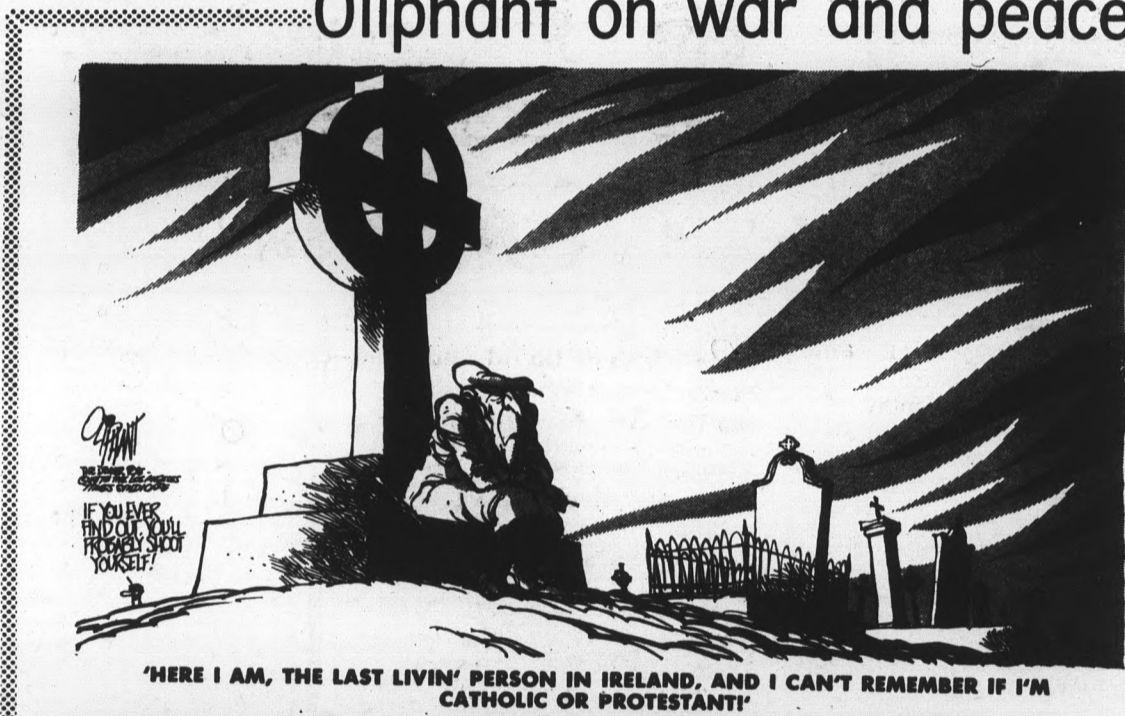
Further, it was

intriguing to me that, after describing quite a strong love relationship which exists between him and his girlfriend, and telling of domestic arrangements bordering on those of marriage, he would submit that it is really different from marriage.

The article left me wondering, "If the guy really does love this girl, why does he withhold from her the legal and moral protection of marriage?"

Kim Helliwell

## Oliphant on war and peace



## Blood drive begins

# Few came to donate

By STEVE CARR

The crowds weren't there, although no one really expected them. As a matter of fact, at 2 p.m. only 17 persons had donated blood.

The ASU blood drive began today in an attempt to collect enough to insure every student, faculty and staff member blood if needed, at no charge.

If a student manages to overcome initial worries and enters the MU Navajo Room, the donation procedure takes no more than twenty or twenty-five minutes, according to Oakley Terry, mobile specialist.

Initial screening precedes the formal donating process to insure the donor is qualified. A pricked finger

blood test is taken to determine iron content in the blood. Donors must meet iron content standards set by the federal government before blood can be given, said Mike Krofchik, coordinator of the drive.

Following the blood test, pulse and temperature are recorded and questions asked relating to the individual's medical history.

If all tests prove positive, the student enters the "drawing area" and begins preparatory procedures for the donation.

Blood pressure is taken and the crook in the elbow is cleansed. Venipuncture, or the insertion of the needle, follows.

"It takes about five to six minutes to give the pint of blood," Terry said.

The patient remains on the table for five to ten minutes following the donation to give the body time to adjust to the blood loss, he said.

The student is then offered juice and cookies.

"About 3 per cent of the population supplies 100 per

cent of the need," Krofchik said. "If every person gave four times in their lives, there would be an adequate supply."

He said there is not enough support or education concerning blood donation.

David Copeland, one of the 17 donors, said the process is nearly painless.

"You feel the needle going in, but it doesn't hurt at all. It's the third time I've given blood. I guess it's the good deed routine," he said.

The blood drive ends today.

## I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

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

## Library features Inquisition books

Hayden Library is featuring a collection of rare books dealing with the Spanish Inquisition of 1492-1815.

Joseph B. Dobkin, associate librarian, said it is one of the best Spanish Inquisition collections in North America.

The oldest book in the collection was printed in 1552 and all of them were published between the 16th and 19th centuries, according to Dobkin.

Books criticizing and praising the Inquisition are included in the display.

The Inquisition was an attempt by the Roman Catholic Church to control the morals of its clergy and laity, Dobkin said. The Church officials investigated heresies allegedly committed by Catholics and punished those they found guilty.

Dobkin declined to estimate the monetary value of the collection. "These books have a lot of historical and scholarly value," he said.

The display is part of the library's rare book collection of approximately 25,000 volumes.

It can be seen in the library lobby and in the special Collections Section on the third level for the remainder of the month.



Photo by Ann Herold

Nurse Stefany Renken draws a pint of blood from ASU student David Copeland. Copeland was one of only 17 students to donate to the blood drive. Today is the last day students may give blood.

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### ASU offers two free concerts

Two free concerts will be presented this week in Gammage Auditorium and the recital hall of the Music building. Tonight the ASU Symphonic Winds, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Snapp, will perform at Gammage as the climax of a University brass and woodwind clinic for 7th and 12th graders.

The 8 p.m. program will include the western premiere of a new work, Henk Bading's "Transitions."

Next Wednesday's 7 p.m. program at the Music Theatre will feature the ASU student 12-string chamber orchestra, performing Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, Vivaldi's Concerto in D for Cello, Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances and Ronald LoPresti's Nocturne for Viola.



Two impish angels plan how to prevent a man from committing suicide in "A New Masque of Angels." The ASU Lyric Opera Theatre production will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Music Theatre. Tickets, priced from \$1 to \$3, are available at the theatre's box office.

### Soprano to appear

Renata Tibaldi, hailed by critics as one of the greatest sopranos of all times, makes her first appearance in Arizona, 8 p.m., Wednesday at Gammage Auditorium.

This performance is part of the Special events series. Regular tickets are available at the Gammage box office. Prices are \$2.50 to \$5.50 for students.

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AMBITIOUS WOMAN: We need several girls pt-time to train as makeup instructors; no door-to-door or direct selling but teaching. Average \$3-5 per hour on percentage or salaried positions, also. Call 248-8212 or 957-1493. (2-16)

Friday's and Saturdays nite club has openings for full and part time waitresses. We train nite work only, apply between 10 & 2 weekdays, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (2-28)

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San Miguel Apts 910 E Lemon 2 bd 2 bath pool no lease available March 1st. (2-28)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sir goony Golf, 4121 E. Thomas. All ASU students can play 2 for the price of 1 Mon. thru Thur. It's the Gooniest! (2-27)

Meet new people thru Campus Dating Service (it's free). Write Mr. Ruggles, 213 N. 61st Way, Mesa. (2-20)

### INSTRUCTION

TUTORING—French & Spanish translation service. Call 968-2913 before 7:30 a.m. or nights.

Freshman to senior need help in chemistry and mathematics. Weekends available. Call 838-3374. (2-23)

Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Marly Adams, LRAD, AISTD. Arizona Academy of Dancing. Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 E. Ind. Sch. (Run)

### AUTOMOBILES

1970 yellow Bug low mileage one owner excellent condition must sell. Ph 964-9310. (2-16)

1968 Ford Mustang convertible 3 speed 6 cyl excellent condition 967-8962. (2-15)

64 Chevy wagon p.s. Air good tires recent engine overhaul. Runs perfect. \$350 968-1559. (2-16)

68 VW sedan A/C low mileage very clean 800 stereo tape outfit everything 160 clothes dishes household items from a dime Polaroid 15 more 275-2478. (2-21)

68 MG Midget 966-4153. Green convertible good engine new radials fantastic. (2-16)

### SERVICES

Professional typing, near ASU, 968-1544. (2-20)

Clean, cut personable man for income tax preparation. 279-5524. (2-21)

International Spa needs people knowledgeable in nutrition to manage juice bar. Call Mr. Schwenk Friday Feb. 16 at 947-7573 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (2-16)

Handwriting — do you know yourself, choice of mate, your career potential. Have a certified handwriting expert analyze your handwriting. Mail sample of writing to Jeannette Supina 6240 West Medlock Drive, Glendale, Arizona. Fee \$2 (2-15)

RESUMES—Your resume must compete with hundreds. Let us help you. Telephone Lora 946-9157. (2-21)

11th annual student chapters: LA-London, Tokyo from \$239 R.T. Write Gary Prost, Box 10048, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (3-4)

### WANTED

Girl to share beautiful home own bdrm, pool, private, \$135 incl util. Deposit \$38-0188 nights and weekends. (2-22)

### FOR SALE

1972 Honda CL-350 Faring luggage rack roll bar 955 elec starter \$350 Bruce 5660. (2-13)

454x Equatorial telescope. Sanyko super 8 projector, Ar Zax, Pioneer CS-05 speakers, panasonic 14" color tv, Smith-Corona elec. typewriter. 834-5860. (2-16)

Nikon Photomic F2 with 50 mm 1.4 lens, extra viewing screen \$450 lenses 24 mm 2.8 \$125, 85 mm 1.8 \$130, 135 mm 2.8 \$99 after 5 p.m., 279-2600. (2-16)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (2-20)

Investment land 5 acre parcel between Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn. \$125 Dwn and \$200/acre Jerry Rockwell National Property Exchange 264-2832, syndications. (2-23)

### TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric. Minor editing & corrections. Reasonable. NE Phoenix. 956-7983. (5-4)

TYPING—IBM SELECTRIC PICA TYPE, ROSEMARY VANCE, TEMPE 967-9143. (5-4)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL, GUARANTEED WORK, IBM. MAXINE MULLEN 955-0763. (run)

TYPIST—Thesis, reports, term papers, letters. Telephone Lora 946-9157. (2-21)

### LOST

\$100 reward for Irish setter lost in Tempe in late Oct. or Nov. He was a year old male. Please call me if you know about such a dog. Suzanne 279-2043. (2-21)

Turquoise ring much sentimental value—in social science bathroom. Reward. Robin 267-1440. (2-13)

Small male Australian shepherd mix. White with brown patches, face. Red collar. Reward. 966-4458. (2-19)

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## Speaking out Coaches wheel, deal

By JIM FINN

Basically, it's a good deal for the prospective college basketball star. Four years of free education. Four years of coaching on the major college level. Plenty of good publicity. A possible springboard toward the pros. The status of being a star.

Every major college coach in the country competes for the services of talented young men with those selling points.

Unfortunately for the basketball players at Southwestern Louisiana, their coach seems to have included a few hidden side benefits in his wheeling and dealing for their services.

It's unfortunate because the NCAA seems to be on the verge of removing the secrecy of those side benefits and hitting the school with disciplinary measures.

It's unfortunate because the good deal for those players turns sour as they find themselves caught in the midst of a program which is falling apart.

### Program falling apart

The program is falling apart because of a multitude of violations by the coaching staff and athletic department, outlined by the NCAA in a written court brief.

The NCAA's major charge against the school involves payments made to some players for their work on the basketball court outside the definition of athletic scholarships.

All-American guard Dwight Lamar, leading scorer in the nation last year, is among the players who were allegedly paid for performing at Southwestern.

For Lamar, the situation isn't that drastic.

He's on his way out of Southwestern, possibly heading toward a pro career.

### Bad deal for new players

However, the men just starting out in the program or those in the midst of college careers are taking a shot to the shorts.

And the guy dealing the low blow is that fine, sweet-talking man who came out to the house, trying to sell the young man on the benefits of playing for Southwestern.

The players who went to the Louisiana school are going to find themselves in a crippled program now.

Head coach Beryl Shipley, assistant coach Tom Cox and athletic director A.G. Urban were placed on probation following a school investigation last year and the trio is now restricted from recruiting.

With those restrictions on the coaches and the administration, and with the NCAA ripping the program apart, the basketball outlook at Southwestern is dying.

### Potential for national power

The Louisianans had all the potential for a nationally-powerful program. The selfishness of the men running the show has taken all the potential away however, and the only thing that could save the program would be a complete personnel transfusion.

For the sake of the school, the transfusion will probably have to be made. But for the injustice done to the players, what can be done?

Those guys are just wiped out as far as a normal career is concerned.

Hopefully the NCAA will strongly discipline the violators and the school will find responsible people to replace them.

The price paid by the players will be too high, but at least college athletics may be rid of a few unscrupulous individuals when this is through.

## Win for Wildcats

# Wrestlers lose to UofA

ASU's wrestlers, in their closest dual meet of the year, lost to the University of Arizona Monday night, 18-17 in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils and Wildcats split the number of matches won, (five each), but the Wildcats' Dale Brumit pinned ASU's Tom Ramsey at 118 pounds for the margin of victory.

Ramsey was wrestling in place of Bobby Vargas who was injured in last weekend's action at the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque.

ASU led in the meet, 14-12 with three matches remaining, but UofA's Bruce Bugajiski (117) and John Trojos won decisions putting the Wildcats on top 18-14 with only the heavyweight match remaining.

The Devils needed a pin from Gerald Slemmer to win, but Slemmer could manage only a decision over UofA's heavyweight Lance Picket.

Other winners for ASU were Jim Weed (126), Ron Scott (150), Don Denelsbeck (158) and Gary Peters (167).

The meeting with the Wildcats was the last dual meet of the season for ASU, which finished with a 3-11 record.

Next competition for the Devils will be at the WAC Championships, Feb. 23-24 in Salt Lake City.



Coach John Wadas applauds a performance by one of his wrestlers.

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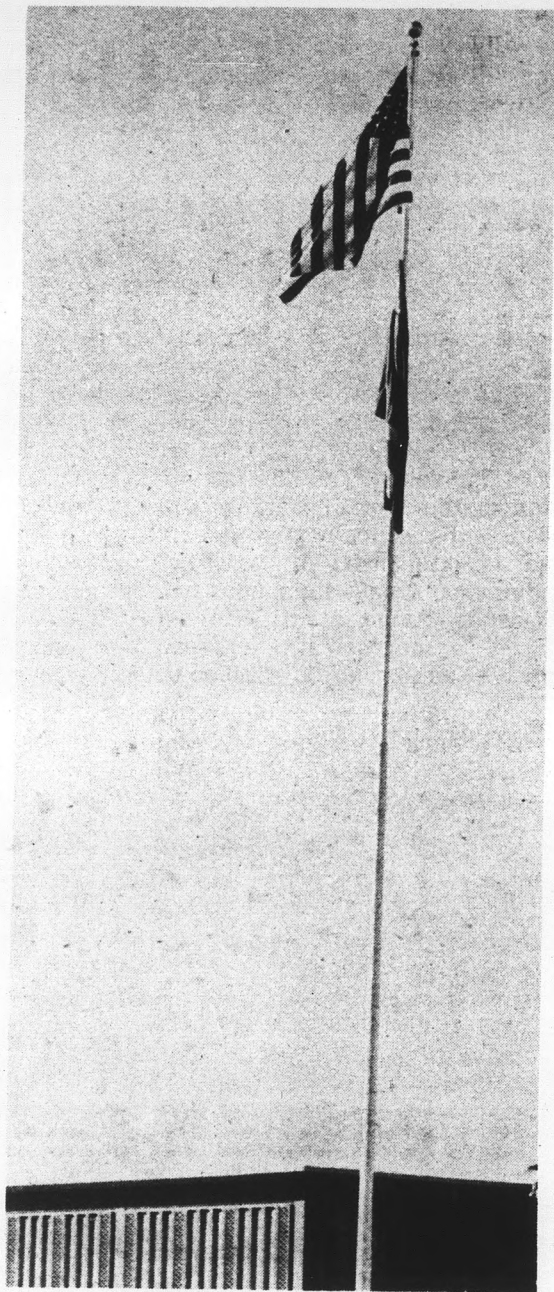
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### Back to normal

Flags began flying at full-staff yesterday. President Nixon ordered the flag's raised to celebrate the return of the POWs.

## Environmentalists seek new group members

The Friends of the Earth (FOE), a group attempting to influence environmental policies on the national, state and local levels, is now a campus organization and will soon start its membership drive.

The Arizona branch consists of 40 members. Eleven are ASU students.

"If enough people would become active members we could influence major environmental policies in the state," said Bob Sanderson, chairman of the Arizona branch.

"Right now the student branch works with the main body. If enough people become members we would work separately on University problems using University facilities and expertise," Sanderson said.

The local branch consists of four action task forces; energy, land use, water, and legislation.

"The energy task force studies energy conservation and ways Arizona can reduce its energy consumption," Sanderson said. "We want to reduce power use by equalizing the rate structure. Homeowners pay more per kilowatt than industry. After you reach a given amount, the more you use the less you pay. It shouldn't be that way."

The land use task force studies methods to increase the amount of roadless areas which can eventually be reassigned as wilderness areas.

Researching the Central Arizona Project (CAP) is the duty of the water task force.

"CAP is designed to bring water from the Colorado River to the Phoenix-Tucson area. That water will be salty, taste lousy, and be unsuitable for some crops because of the salt content," Sanderson said.

Testifying before the legislature on the environmental bills is the job of the legislative task force.

At Wednesday's FOE meeting, Jerry Pollock will speak on "Governmental Approaches to Pollution." The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Service building, 1515 E. Osborn in Phoenix.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Brian Massumi at 949-9280.

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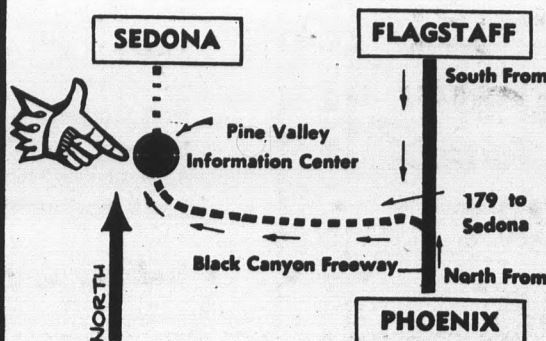
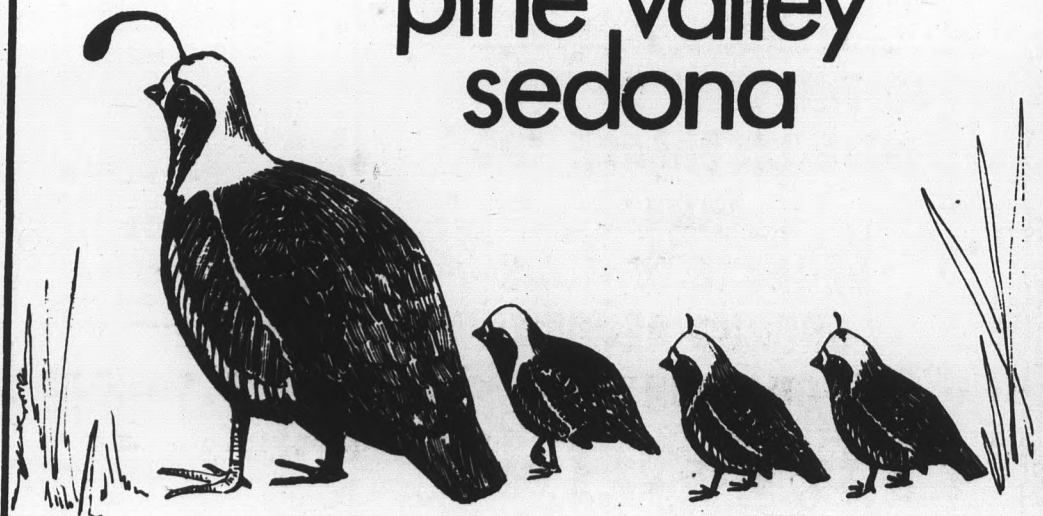
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