

## Report suggests

# tuition increase,

# more student aid

College tuition should be doubled, and the system of student aid expanded, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) stated in a report issued last Sunday.

The organization (CED) is supported by private businesses and industry. CED claims this action would achieve quality education and equal opportunity for students.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said, "I think it would be pretty difficult to expect the students to pay a significant increase. I might view higher education as giving a greater contribution to society than those people who wrote the paper."

The CED report, "The Management and Financing of Colleges," says the 100 percent increase in cost to the student should be phased in over a five-year period at two-year colleges, and ten-year period at four-year universities. However, the report states,

these tuition increases should not be activated until after an increased loan-grant program is activated.

"We deal with categories of students," Hamm said, "there are some who don't have the funds, but have the where-with-all." It is this group, according to Hamm, that will be affected the most by this type of proposal.

"I do think the student should be responsible for providing as much as he reasonably can toward his education," he said.

Hamm said the important question to be asked is whether reciprocal benefits will be derived from this type of action. There will be a definite decrease in students if there is not a corresponding increase in the loan-grant program, he said.

Hamm added, "I think there is a positive correlation between the University's resources and quality of education; wealthy schools are able to provide more than those who lack funds."

# wednesday

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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# state press

## WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Continued warm, sunny days through Thursday. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid-90's and overnight lows in the low 60's.

Tempe, Arizona

## Code of conduct says

# 'Nobody made you come'

By BILL McCLELLAN

Two hundred young men, their bald heads glistening in the artificial light, sat on the hard, wooden benches in the auditorium.

The men were Marine recruits only four days removed from civilian life and they were listening to a non-commissioned officer discuss the niceties of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"How many of you men ever been in trouble with the law?" he asked.

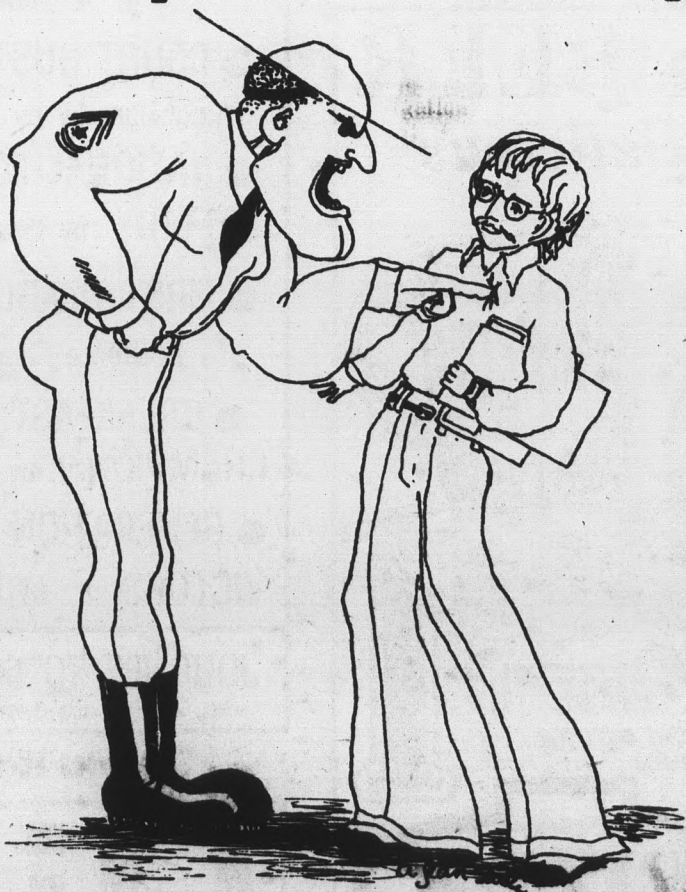
A splattering of hands answered him.

"Well, if you think old John Law is bad," he continued, "just wait till you hear what we got. It's called the UCMJ and we've got a hunnert and thirty three articles that cover bout anything you could care to do that's illegal, immoral or unpatriotic. And just in case you think of something new, we've got article one-thirty-four, the catch-all. Conduct unbecoming a Marine. And your conduct is whatever we think it should be."

He waited a couple seconds to let the message sink in and then he spoke again.

"Nobody put you here. Nobody made you join the Marine Corps."

Nobody made you come to ASU, either. It says so right on



page one of the Code of Conduct in the beginning of the second paragraph in the preamble.

"Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution is not compulsory."

The preamble goes on to state that any individual who does

choose to attend assumes certain obligations and standards of behavior.

The code spells out these obligations relating to punishment for misconduct. The procedures, strangely enough;

have never been used, but more about that later. I'm getting ahead of my story which begins in the fall of 1970.

### Time of concern

That fall was a time of concern for university administrators across the country. The decade just ended had not been a peaceful one for college campuses and many observers believed that the worst was yet to come. Dissent had become fashionable. The Kent State killings and the anti-war protests following the Cambodian invasion were fresh in the minds of school officials.

The Arizona Board of Regents decided to act.

They issued the first Code of Conduct and it came under immediate fire from the university community. In October, a public hearing was held and the majority of the speakers denounced the proposed code as totally unresponsive to the rights of students.

### Watch thy tongue

That first code prohibited such things as the use of words "which breach the minimum standards of propriety" and "the forcing of offensive words upon another." According to the code, a student could have been dismissed from the university for swearing.

The wearing of "con-

troversial" arm bands or buttons was banned. So was the participation in any crowd where force was used or "remaining at such an event after an act of violence has occurred."

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) issued a statement and snidely suggested that attendance at a football game might now be illegal.

### Regents retreat

The regents reacted to the storm of protest by withdrawing their code. They retreated to the proverbial drawing board and handed the assignment of producing a revised code to James Dunseath, a lawyer and a fellow regent.

Dunseath worked more than a year on the revisions and consulted several constitutional experts.

"I'd say that 90 per cent of the statutes are modeled on decisions of the United States Supreme Court," he comments.

In January of 1971, the revised code was unveiled and another public hearing was held.

### 'Commendable effort'

The reaction was rather positive. The hearing for the first code had attracted 36 speakers and almost all of them

Continued on page 6

# World View

## Austria keeps camp closed

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky refused to grant the dramatic personal request of Israeli Premier Golda Meir yesterday, to reverse his decision to close group transit facilities for emigrating Soviet Jews.

Kreisky said that he could not go back on his promise to Arab terrorists to close the transit camp.

## Government imposes propane controls

The Nixon administration yesterday imposed government control on the distribution of propane gas and promised similar controls on home heating oil within a few weeks.

John Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said imposition of mandatory allocation may not avert fuel shortages this winter, but would at least distribute available supplies fairly.

## Maryland grand jury convenes today

The 22-member grand jury probing political corruption in Maryland returns to work in Baltimore today as it moves into the investigations phase of Vice President Agnew.

The grand jury is trying to speed things up. In the past they have only met once a week on Thursday.

A source in Baltimore says that the first witness will be William Muth, former chairman of the Baltimore City Council, who in recent years has been active in fund raising for Agnew.

## Committee agrees on increases

A House-Senate conference committee agreed yesterday to increase federal support of the school lunch program by 20 percent in order to meet higher food costs.

The increase from 8 to 10 cents per lunch could cost \$84 million a year.

## Chile sentences Allende supporters.

The Chilean military tribunal announced yesterday the first prison sentences against former officials of the deposed Allende government. The terms ranged from 60 days to 20 years.

The highest ranking official sentenced was David Silberman. He was a member of the now outlawed Communist party and ran a mine for the Allende government. He was sentenced to 13 years.

## New federal agency announced.

The formation of a new federal agency to fight mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism was announced yesterday by Casper Weinberger, the secretary of health, education and welfare.

## Phi Beta Kappa sets gathering

An organization meeting of the ASU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in SS101.

All ASU faculty and staff members are asked to attend the meeting to discuss the important topics relevant to the organization.

An updated roster of all members on campus is needed. Members should confirm their membership, including college and year, with Claudia Sandberg, Ext. 3391.

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## Student legal aid questioned by Dr. Hamm

ASASU needs to establish some priorities when requesting new services for the students at ASU, according to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

ASASU proposed the Office of Student's Attorney to Hamm and President John Schwada on Sept. 18, 1973.

The student's attorney would help students deal with the increasingly complicated aspects of everyday life. The service would be free to students taking more than seven hours of university courses, and would deal with loans, leases, contracts, and other legal agreements.

The proposed budget for the student's attorney office is \$33,500 to \$37,500.

Hamm said, "Every time you add a new service, you either detract from an existing one, disallow from program expansion, or you have to generate new funds. I think that there is enough of a possibility that we should take a look at it."

Hamm said the important factor is the amount of money spent for each student using the service.

"I'm not convinced enough on student legal services to vote either way," Hamm said, "but I certainly will listen to people."

"Student Senate, every year, has had \$125,000, and gets about \$180,000 in requests," Hamm said. "How do you split the pie?"

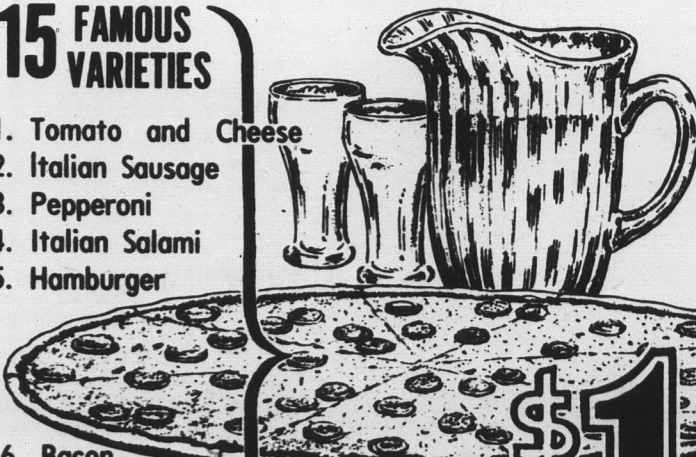
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## Law prof takes leave to aid children

Gilbert Venable, assistant dean of the ASU College of Law, has accepted a position as staff attorney with the Children's Defense Fund in Cambridge, Mass.

Venable, an assistant law professor, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University, which will enable him to conduct legal research and litigation of issues related to the protection and advancement of the rights of children.

Issues which will concern Venable are the right of education for children excluded from school, the right to treatment and education

for institutionalized children and the use of children as subjects for medical and drug research.

Others are the classification and labeling of children and their placement in special education classes and specialized institution, the care and treatment of children by juvenile justice systems and other child serving agencies. Also the right to adequate medical care and the delivery of health services for children.

Jack La Sota, director of the police rule-making project at the University's College of Law and former legal advisor to the Phoenix Police Department, has been assigned Venable's responsibilities.

## Dance troupe gives final performance

The final performance of Alvin Ailey's City Dance Theater at Gammage Auditorium will be presented tonight at 8 p.m.

The dance group which portrays the black and white heritage in America mixes modern, jazz and classical dance forms, combined by Ailey, the director — choreographer, with symphonic, blues and folk music.

The program will feature the premier performance by Ailey of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. Folk music and classical pieces by Kodily and Vivaldi will be presented also.

Tickets for the performance are still available at the Gammage box office. Ticket prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

## DSO meeting to discuss appropriation

The Disabled Students Organization (DSO) will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the M.U., Yuma room.

The meeting will include regular business and a discussion of the 1.5 billion dollar appropriation bill signed by President Nixon last week. Special attention will be paid to the bill's effects on ASU students.

The meeting is open to all students.

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— REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

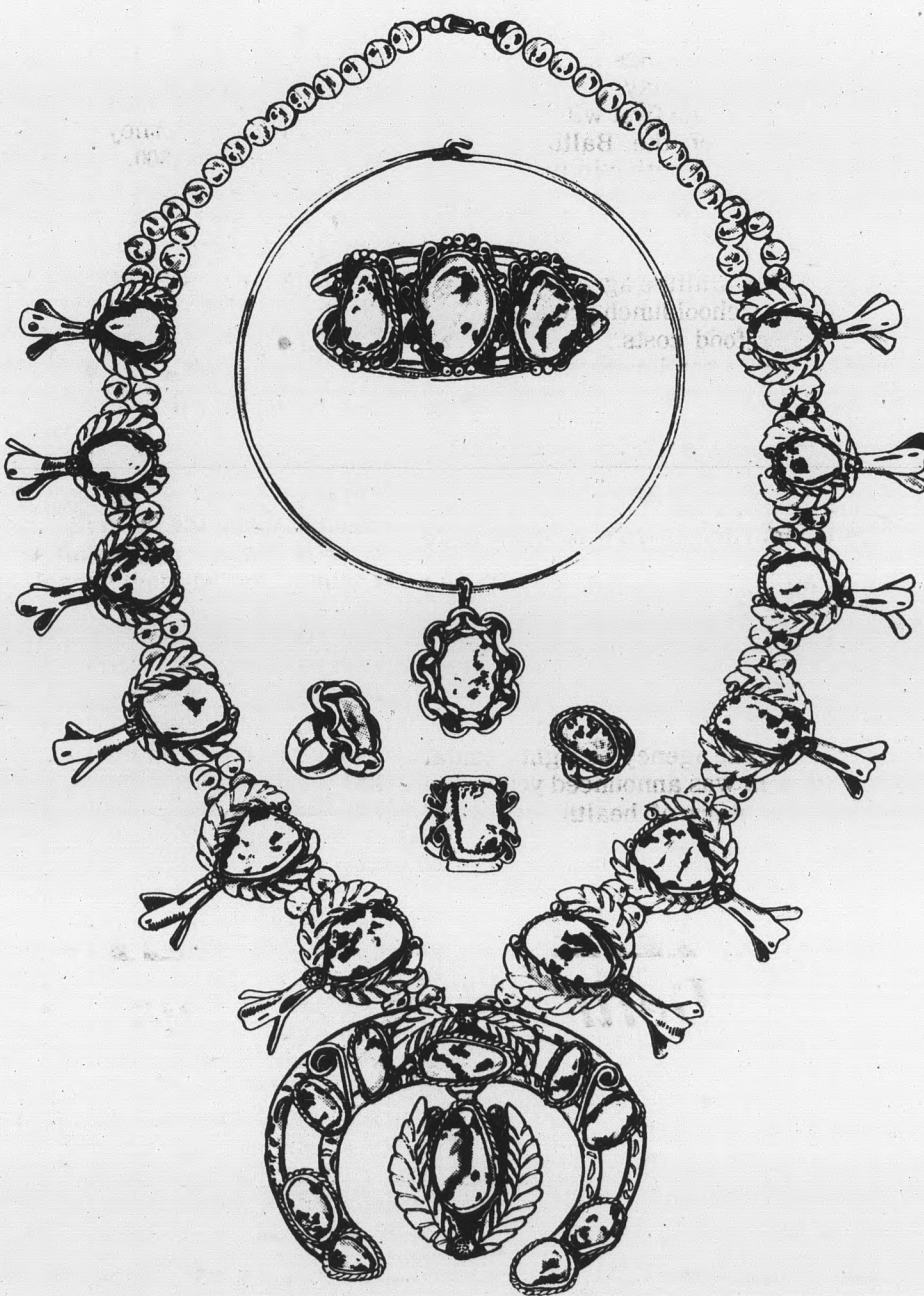
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# Opinion

# state press

## Showing need

The idea of married student housing has been around for a long time. It has been discussed off and on for at least forty years and still, the University is unwilling to make any kind of commitment to it.

Yes, we have University administrators who will say "we hope in the future" and "if the money is available maybe," but these administrative euphemisms for "get lost" are wearing thin on a lot of people.

The major question asked by a lot of University officials is "Is there really a need?"

On the surface, there appears to be a need. Married students are discriminated against in that the University provides single students with cheap housing and food service.

For married students, there is nothing.

Most married students are in a constant financial bind. If the University could help them with cheaper housing, the ends that never seem to meet could be drawn closer together.

ASU is behind the times in many areas of student services and services for married students is one area where the University is terribly lacking.

The students can do something to change the attitude of the administration over married student housing. To begin with, they can assert that there is a need.

Below is a form for you to fill out. Simply circle yes or no to the questions and bring them to the MU information desk or to the State Press office in the Stauffer Communications building (just South of Neeb Hall.)

All the administration needs to do is give a strong commitment to married student housing. The students will understand that the money isn't there right now, but let's at least put it in our definite plans for the future.

### Married student housing survey

Do you feel there is a need for married student housing?

Yes  No

If married, would you be interested in married student housing?

Yes  No



WE HAD TO CAN YOUR DAILY SHOW, SAM — THE ONE THING THE PUBLIC ISN'T INTERESTED IN IS THE PUBLIC INTEREST!

Alan Faye

## The last of the hero?

Try as I might, I just cannot feel sorry for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. After years of throwing inflammatory and usually unjust charges at anyone he pleases, Spiro is beginning to pay the price of public notoriety.

It is nice for Spiro to say a man is innocent until proven guilty and therefore we should all be careful of what we say. But after years of intellectual effetes and nattering nabobs, it is good to see him taste some of his own medicine. Innocent or guilty, Spiro's political career looks to be about through, which seems to me to be the best news since man invented the wheel.

This weekend the vice president said he will not resign even if he is indicted. The president can't (and won't) touch the man he had such great faith in only recently, leaving it to the House and then the Senate to impeach him.

If Spiro does finally decide to pack up and go or is impeached, we will need a replacement. Rockefeller, Regan, Goldwater and William Rogers are on the current list, with Connally leading it.

Connally has already begun his campaign for the office and the open secret everywhere is that Nixon wants him to replace the departed Spiro. This would sort of be like replacing a bad case of the flu with the beginnings of cancer because, lo and behold, John

would like to be president someday.

The Democratic congress, to the surprise of nobody, would not want John Connally as the next vice president. First of all, to the Democrats, Connally is a turncoat par-excellance. There are not many former Democrats who have tried to become Republican vice presidents and the Democrats don't plan to start a new trend.

Secondly, a Vice President Connally in 1976 would be infinitely more difficult to defeat for president than a former Governor Connally of Texas or just plain Connally from Texas.

Connally says if the occasion arises the President should choose anyone he wants to become vice president and the congress should go along with any reasonable choice. This presumably includes Mickey Mouse, David Eisenhower, John Dean and of course John Connally.

Well, sorry, but this just ain't so. The Democrats have no obligation to help the Republicans in the next election. It may be true that by doing this the Democrats would be ruling a man out because he has higher political ambitions (which to this day is still legal), but on the other hand there are many qualified people who could take over the job without any presidential ambitions. William Rogers would head this list and

Barry Goldwater would certainly be on it.

This bandying about of the office of the vice presidency demonstrates the low level Spiro Agnew has brought it down to. Lyndon Johnson never did much under Kennedy, but did help push the space program and made some valuable trips overseas.

Until the war in Vietnam sapped whatever political clout he had, Hubert Humphrey was an important contact with the congress for Johnson.

Outside of being the political hatchet man for the Nixon administration, Spiro has done next to nothing.

This is not a plea for a strong vice president. The country elects the president to run the country and the vice president must merely tag along. What would be nice, however, is for all future vice presidents to do one of two things. They could either do something positive, no matter how small and inconsequential, to help the president run the country and help the country make some progress or they could simply just stay out of the way and stay healthy in case the president dies or is incapacitated.

The reign of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been totally negative and therefore, whether he is innocent or guilty, a resignation would be the most positive thing he could do for his country.

## Letters

### Evaluating priorities

Dear Sir:

In my opinion it's time that University Administrators start reevaluating priorities for this University. I attended the meeting of the Tempe City Council on Thursday, September 27, at which the Council voted 7-0 to rezone land that was promised by the administration for married student housing. The City Council, it seemed to me, was obviously sympathetic to Vice President Cady's case and it also seemed to me, unnecessarily harrassed John Holcomb, senator from ASASU. John practically plead for help from the Council for the student's cause, but he was denied his request for a two-week delay on the issue. The Council's playing along with the Administration made me sick. "Just another in the long list of shafts to the students," I said.

What this has to do with priorities is that, I don't see why the University Administrators are so concerned with acquiring more land when the problems of this University are being handled, in my opinion, with difficulty. Why build the "Jock Palace" across from Manzanita Hall instead of Married Student Housing which should potentially be used by 10,000 people every day. Why \$178,000 for a new scoreboard? We should've told Pima Savings we'd be glad to plaster their name all over a new computer or classroom facility, "but our old scoreboard will do quite nicely, thank-you." Instead of asking the legislature for money to buy more land for more facilities, how about asking for help in improving and maintaining what we've got!

The Administration seems to want the best of both worlds. They want the alumni to buy more land for them (State Press 9-27-73, Rep. Kelly, p. 1), but they want the legislature to kick-in too. C'mon fellas, ya' gotta' make a choice!

Priorities huh! I've lived on campus for four years and I know the dorms can always use more money. In Hayden and Irish Halls there is 1 washing machine and 0 dryers for almost 300 students. Painting is

constantly behind and plumbing needs replacing in several dorms, to say nothing of paying off the self-liquidating bonds that dorms are funded by.

The Music Department could stand a guitar program, complete with guitars, one of the most popular instruments today (which is only taught through extension classes). Note: Marcos de Niza High has a developed guitar program. A tram system would be useful to relieve traffic congestion and save walking time to campus. The Agriculture building needs desks that are more practical, especially in the lecture halls. Intramurals needs more funds and staff. Women's athletics needs equal time with Men's. Note: Can you see the football team selling candy to get enough money to go to an away game? The Health Center needs more doctors and other facilities.

Anyway, my point is let's get out of the real estate business and use what we've got before we expand. Let's slow this horrendous growth and get our heads together to satisfy the needs of the students on our campus.

Administrators, stop lying and behind devious with us. If we're not going to get married student housing for the roughly 10,000 married students on this campus, then for our peace of

mind, tell us! Don't lead us on for years and then pull out the floor from under us!

Another example: Don't tell us we can have liquor on campus and then restrict us to death as to how it can be distributed and where it can be consumed.

This political nonsense has got to stop. You are either for the students or for the community. Let's see some of the responsible action we've been told about for so many years. Let us know ow you stand so we can fight you on even terms. I don't want to fight. I want to work with you to solve the problems of our community. I've tried for four years, but I'm completely disillusioned. I feel like the only choice I have left is to fight to avoid being undermined.

All I ask is this: Take another look at the priorities on this campus and ask yourselves this question. "Do I care about the students?" I hope your priorities cry, "YES!"  
Michael Jay Cohn  
Graduate Student  
Department of Counselor  
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# ● Arizona's university code

Continued from page 1

spoke in opposition. The hearing for the revised code attracted 10 speakers and everybody, it seems, had something nice to say.

Even the last speaker, Ted Mote, the director of the ever vigilant ACLU, called the revised code a "commendable effort." He did, however, take issue with several aspects of the code.

He contended that the appeals procedure was unfair since it allows the university to appeal a decision as well as a student. Mote pointed out that the American judicial system does not allow the government to appeal. He objected to the fact that the Review Board can impose a harsher penalty rather than merely affirm, modify or reverse an earlier decision.

#### Permission to speak

Mote also objected to section IV-D which allows the president of the university to determine who should be given permission to speak on campus. The president can deny permission to a speaker if he determines that there is a "reasonable apprehension of imminent danger" or if he feels that the speaker "will probably advocate" any type of serious campus disorder. Mote called the provision vague.

But the general reaction was still favorable and in August of that year, without much fanfare, the board of regents voted to officially adopt the revised code. We live under that code today.

#### Campus disorder

There are 36 offenses listed in the code. They are almost all directly related to campus disorder. Covered are items ranging from disorderly conduct to possession of explosives to lowering the flag without permission.

John Duffy, head of campus security, thinks he knows why the regents included the statute forbidding anyone to lower the flag without the consent of the president.

"I lowered the flag to half mast myself after Kent State," he remembers, but explains that the decision was not based on ideological grounds.

That incident occurred in 1969 and the strict rule was that the governor must be consulted before the position of the flag could be altered.

#### Kent State protest

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 had turned out for a demonstration to protest the Kent State killings. Organizers of the demonstration were demanding that the flag be lowered to half-mast. Another segment of the crowd insisted that they would protect the flag and would fight anyone who tried to lower it.

Duffy realized the situation was getting serious and the possibility of violence was increasing as the shouting became more heated.

"I didn't want to see anybody hurt," he said. "The mood was getting ugly. A lot of students on both sides could have been hurt and, of course, my police officers were right in the middle."

#### Up and down the flagpole

He decided that a compromise was in order. The flag could be lowered to half-mast for two hours and then raised again. The solution was accepted by both sides, but the governor was not in his office and all efforts to contact him failed.

"So I made the decision myself. The next day some people were upset, but the potential violence had been averted," Duffy recalls.

Of course, that was prior to the code. Would Duffy do the same thing today under similar circumstances even though his action would be in violation of the code?

"That's a hypothetical question," he replies, "but given the same circumstances I'd probably do it again."

#### 60 cases each year

If he did repeat his action and was charged with a violation of the code, he would be one of approximately 60 cases that

reach Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, each school year.

And the case would probably be handled informally.

Sixty two cases were presented to Dr. Shell last year. Nine of the cases were dismissed and the others were settled informally with Dr. Shell suggesting a suitable penalty and the student accepting the decision without a trial.

No one has ever requested a trial. No one has ever appealed a decision.

But that doesn't come as a surprise to Dr. Shell.

#### Codes seldomly used

"When this code was researched, we discovered that most schools that have a code very seldom actually use it. The important fact is that the code serves to enumerate possible violations," he says.

Dunseath agrees. "I'm pleased with the way the

code has been used," Dunseath says. "I'm especially pleased with the way the administration has been able to utilize the informal procedures."

Even though the formal procedural regulations have so far proven unnecessary, the code is worthwhile, according to Dr. Shell.

#### 'Violations spelled out'

"Violations are spelled out. The students know exactly where they stand," he says.

Well, maybe they do. "Asking me about the code of conduct is like asking me how big the sky is," says Mark Kerrigan, president of Associated Students.

Kerrigan contends that some of the statutes are vague enough to be used by the university to harass dissidents.

"The code has never been used for that purpose," he says, "but the possibility remains."

#### Relationship evaluation

The real question, according to Kerrigan, is whether the university needs to retain the code. Possibly, he suggests, the university should re-evaluate its relationship with the students.

"Some of the ideas seem archaic," he comments. "Students shall not do this, students shall not do that..."

"But if it is restrictive in certain instances, it is beneficial in others," Kerrigan adds.

#### Prevents police record

And Duffy, a police chief with a law degree, agrees wholeheartedly.

He points out three aspects of the code that he considers especially important.

"First, a violation of the law can be diverted to the code rather than to the city courts.

Continued on page 7

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# ● Code of Conduct

Continued from page 6  
This can save a student from having a police record," he explains.

"Secondly, the university files for code of conduct cases are not public information. And finally, unlike police records, these records can be destroyed. A student charged with a violation of the code is not stained with a permanent record," he says.

### ASU example

His statement is backed up by the experience of two ASU students who were busted for

possession of marijuana during the last week of August this year.

The two students, accompanied by two non-students, were smoking marijuana in a room at Palo Verde West. Another student who resides in the dorm called the University Police.

The police arrived and discovered less than an ounce of marijuana. They detained the four individuals. The two students were released to the custody of the University and charged under a statute in the code of conduct while the non-students were turned over to the courts.

So the code of conduct has its advantages. Even its critics find things to praise.

### 'Marked improvement'

Ted Mote sits in the cluttered ACLU office. His desk is covered with papers. A poster sized copy of the Bill of Rights hangs on the wall behind him. A blue stamp is super-imposed

over the document. It says "Void where Prohibited by Law." He leans forward and shrugs his shoulders.

"Dunseath is a lawyer," he says, "and lawyers live with due process. The revised code reflects this. The due process provisions are strong. They're a marked improvement. The general structure of the hearing process underscores the rights of the students."

### 'Students are better off'

He agrees with Dr. Shell that it is important to spell out what type of conduct constitutes a violation. He says that it restricts the University from making arbitrary rulings.

Mote still thinks that certain statutes could be attacked in court.

"For instance, what the heck is disrespectful behavior?" he asks. "that's pretty vague."

"But overall, the revised code is a step forward. I think students are better off with it. No question about that."

# SP Concern column opens for business

Beginning today students with questions about University procedure and services may submit their questions to the State Press Concern column. Questions may be deposited in the Concern box located at the north end of the Memorial Union on the first level.

Questions will be answered in a daily column in the State Press as space permits. Forms on which to write questions will be provided at the box.



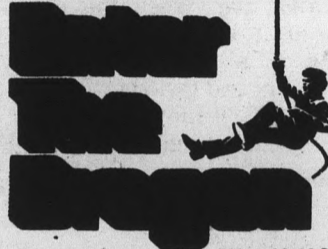
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# 'A bad case of butterflies

By JOEL SCHIFFMAN

When the door opens, suddenly it becomes just you and your equipment. The jumpmaster says, "Put your feet out," and reaches out to help you turn around. "Not a chance. I can't go out there, I'll fall off," I thought. But it's all up to you.

I just knew the equipment would work. But I knew what to do if the main canopy didn't open. The equipment was ready, but I wasn't sure I was.

My first parachute jump started just a week ago with ground school. The instruction was provided by the Colombine Parachute Center Inc. and was taught at the Casa Grande Municipal airport.

## Landing practice

Jump school started with a lecture on the workings of a parachute harness and pack. Tom Fiori, who had just made his 1,000th sky dive the day before, was to be my jumpmaster.

Following the lecture portion of training, we went out to the field to practice exiting the plane. Once airborne, there would be no room for error.

After I'd done at least a dozen exits, Fiori took me to the parking lot to learn PLF's (Parachute landing falls). By jumping off a three and one half foot platform, we could equal the ground impact encountered by a descending parachutist.

## Praying practice

The next day, my instructor and jumpmaster was Geoff Frangos. He buckled me into a suspension tower rig. He told me we'd have plenty of time because the jump plane, a Cessna 180, was in Tucson and

wouldn't be back for a while.

I was buckled into a harness and pulled up from the ground, where I practiced praying and deploying a practice reserve chute.

After throwing a reserve chute a few times, Frangos unhooked me and said, "I think you got it down pretty well. Hey, there's the plane."

My head jerked up. "Huh?" "There's the plane." He pointed out the hangar door.

## Butterflies replace lunch

As I watched the pilot, "Bullet Bob" Craigin shut off the engine, I was glad I hadn't had any lunch. My stomach was no longer telling me it was empty; instead, I had a bad case of butterflies.

Frangos led me over to find some boots, a jump suit and a pack. I talked a lot about nothing as I put the gear on. I kept telling myself I wasn't afraid.

We headed out toward the plane, accompanied by a photographer who was flying with us. He didn't look nervous.

A quick dash into the office to sign a liability release, and there was no reason to wait any longer.

I watched the photographer and another jumper climb into the plane, as a mechanic spun the propeller and the engine fired.

## 'Hot, crowded, noisy'

The jumpmaster signaled me to get in and face the rear, after he unfastened the static line from my parachute pack. The static line would open my chute automatically. My mind was foggy and displaced as I climbed in.

Frangos was saying something to me, but I couldn't make any sense out of it. The plane was hot, crowded and noisy.

"Bullet Bob" was clad in blue-jean cut-offs, and a parachute. I wondered if he was wearing shoes.

We gained take-off speed, the tail dropped, and we were in the air.

## Pilot casual

The jumpmaster and the pilot were very casual and I was kind of angry at them. This was one of the biggest moments of my life, and they didn't seem all that interested.

I thought I was getting over

## Job!

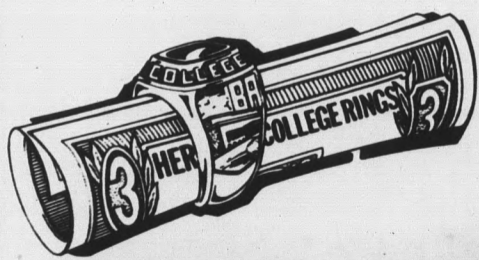


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some of my nervousness. I kept thinking, "Well this is it." I asked the jumpmaster several questions as we climbed, none of which I now remember.

I was to jump from 3,200 feet, with the chute opening automatically about three seconds after I left the plane.

Fiori had said they would tell me when they were going to open the door, but Fiori wasn't there and the door opened without any warning.

The noise and wind were terrific. Frangos leaned out the

opening and looked at the landing zone, signaling to the pilot, lining him up with the drop zone.

He leaned back and looked at me, my static line bunched in his left hand.

I looked past him to the photographer, Rick Arvizu. I shouted, "Yes, Rick, I am now scared."

I was, too. When the door opened, I was sitting on the brink of a 3,000-foot step. I looked out and thought, "Watch it man, you'll fall out."

Continued on page 9

# Yom Kippur

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Saturday, October 6  
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As Written About  
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# ... it's beautiful — it's great'

Continued from page 8

I looked back at the jumpmaster and realized he had just said something to me. After a very long moment while it sank in, I realized he wanted me to put my feet out on the step.

The wind was trying to blow me back inside the plane, but I finally got my feet down.

To stay put, I had to hold onto the wing strut with my left hand, and lean out into the prop blast.

There was a hand on my shoulder and I was moving out onto the step. My stomach was churning and I felt very excited, very anxious and very scared.

It's a long way down

The jumpmaster pushed on my shoulder so I was leaning forward on the step, and I looked at the horizon. It was very hazy out there, which seemed very appropriate, as I was too.

I think there was a slap on my seat so I pushed off. I might have closed my eyes for a moment, because when I became aware of things — the plane was about 20 feet ahead of me, and above me. "Oh . . . they're leaving me," I thought. It was all silver and bright, with a dark hole in the side. There was a yellow cord running out of the hole.

I suddenly remembered I was supposed to arch my body, and was starting to when there was a crackling sound above me and a very slight jolt.

View from mid-air

It sounded like someone popping open a shopping bag.

I looked up, and saw a big, beautiful, bright yellow and black canopy spread out above me.

I can't remember when I've felt that kind of joy before. I was screaming. "It's beautiful, it's great," over and over. I kept saying, "Oh, wow," drawing it out. Later, Jeff Taylor, a Columbine employee, who was waiting for me in the landing zone, told me he could hear me yelling as soon as the chute opened.

The sky was very blue, and the earth was all patchy, green and brown below me. It was very quiet, the only sounds being my own.

Between my feet, I could see the landing zone. It looked very close. Then I saw a little, tiny, gray spot near it, which was a truck. Beside it were two very small specks, which were Taylor and Frank Snapp, another photographer.



Jumpmaster Geoff Frangos helps rookie sky diver Joel Schiffman get into his harness during Schiffman's preparatory ground school.

I figured I still had a way to go yet.

As I got lower, I saw I was going to overshoot the landing field, but I could hear Taylor shouting at me, "Turn around!"

I pulled hard on the right toggle and swung back toward the field. "Turn left!" he hollered. I pulled the other toggle and swung back into the wind.

The ground was very close. I

looked at the horizon, still hazy, and with a soft thud, I landed and rolled over.

I was down, very happy, very excited and very disappointed that it was all over.

When I got back to the hangar, Frangos showed me a little red sticker I hadn't seen on the plane door. It was made of labelmaker tape, and simply said, "Relax."

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# Interdisciplinary program to compliment major study

A program of interdisciplinary studies in urban and regional planning to complement major curricula has been proposed by Duncan Patten, Assistant academic vice president.

"In taking this program, a student can specialize in his major field of interest," Patten said. "Yet, he'll also add a general overall, practical perspective from courses in planning — he'll be able to put his knowledge to work on problem solving."

Patten said the studies would fall into four principal categories: Public policy planning; Physical planning; Descriptive analysis and planning administration.

Public policy planning would develop knowledge in economic, ecological, housing, health, and educational planning.

Physical planning would emphasize transportation, urban design, and public utilities, he said.

Descriptive analysis for

planning would include statistical analysis, operations research, computer methodology, and game theory.

Political science, law, free enterprise, planning, management, and communications would be studied under Planning Administration, Patten said.

These study programs could be used to fulfill many of the general studies requirements for a degree Patten said.

"A student choosing to follow the interdisciplinary study curriculum with his major would organize his general studies, instead of just shooting here and there until requirements are met," he said.

"The curriculum would be drawn from currently existing courses in various departments," he said. "I'd like to emphasize, however, that this program is in the very early planning stages."

"A couple of faculty members have been talking

about it for a long time," he said. "But, they knew it would be more successful if it was generated on a university, rather than departmental level."

"They knew I was a sucker for interdisciplinary studies," Patten said, "so we set it up, put the feelers out for faculty and student interest, and started moving."

Patten said he hoped to get enough faculty and student interest to begin discussions on core courses and electives.

"Once we get that done, we'll approach the faculty senate for approval," he said. "I'm shooting for next fall to begin the program — it's really wishful thinking, but still a possibility."

"Any planning is looking to the future," Patten said. "And I think that's a necessity today."

# 'Neo-composer' gets music prize

"I write music that people will enjoy and have fun playing," says Dr. Grant Fletcher, a professor of music here who was recently chosen for an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Award.

Based on the prominence of each writer's catalog of compositions and their performance, ASCAP awards monetary prizes to assist and encourage writers of serious music.

"I am a 'neo-neo-neo' composer" said Fletcher concerning his musical style. He explained that his compositions range from neo-classicism to neo-romanticism to neo-impressionism, depending upon the needs of those commission his work.

Fletcher tailors his compositions to meet the specific strengths and weaknesses of the groups for which he is writing. Exceptionally stimulating parts are written for outstanding individual players, he said.

Composed for the ASU Symphony Orchestra, Fletcher's "Cinco de Mayo," a ballet suite describing the celebration of Mexican independence, will be performed by the orchestra in April.

Fletcher began conducting and composing at age 18 and has since won more than 30 different composition awards. His varied works total approximately 300 and include orchestral, choral and wind compositions, chamber music and solo pieces. Many of these will be performed for the first time in Europe and across the United States.

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### ● ANNOUNCEMENTS

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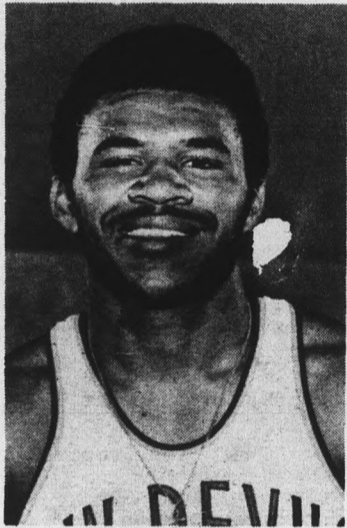
state press  
**sports**

# ASU inches up in poles; Ohio St. gets top vote

## Injuries to cage star could hurt Devil team

ASU basketball hopes were dimmed Monday when junior guard Rudy White accidentally slammed his right arm through a glass door just outside of the men's gym, causing multiple cuts to his right hand and forearm.

Head coach Ned Wulk said White will probably be lost for most of the season, but he will just have to wait and see how fast his rehabilitation progresses.



Rudy White

The injuries required nearly four hours of surgery, according to Wulk. Dr. Glen Hait, who performed

the operation, said some tendons were cut causing a loss of strength to White's wrist and hand.

Hait said "At this time it doesn't look like White will be ready to play when the season opens at the end of November."

Hait would not specify when White would be ready, saying his recovery would depend on how fast he can regain the strength in his arm.

White played in all 28 of ASU's games last season, averaging 6.9 points a game. His best performance was 19-points against Oklahoma City.

## Record bettered by soccer team

ASU's soccer team improved its record to 2-0 Saturday, after defeating Prescott College 7-0 in Prescott.

The Devil's scoring was paced by Saeed Al-Shamsi with three goals and Bert Clemmons with two goals.

Saturday at 9 a.m. the Sun Devil's will host Glendale Community College, on the Soccer field east of Scottsdale Road.

ASU moved up one notch in the Associated Press football poll and two notches in the United Press International coaches poll as both polls listed the Sun Devils as the 12th best team in the country.

ASU was ranked 13th by AP and 14th by UPI last week.

On the national scene, Ohio State unseated Southern California as the No. 1 team, pushing the Trojans back to No. 4, behind Nebraska and Alabama.

Ohio State moved into the top spot after a 37-3 rout of Texas Christian. AP poll.

## BYU's thirdstring tailback wins WAC offensive honors

A thirdstring tailback from Brigham Young University, Gil Gillenwater, was given a chance to play last Saturday and was named Western Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" as a result.

Gillenwater got his chance to play when second string tailback Dan Taylor was moved to the starting fullback position and starter Dave Coon was injured.

Gillenwater responded with 127 yards and two touchdowns in 31 carries, in leading the Cougars to a 37-

14 win over Oregon State. The 6'-0", 170-pound sophomore from Scottsdale, gained more than 140 yards on kickoff returns and rushing against ASU as a freshman.

Gillenwater beat Utah flanker Steve Odom for the offensive honors. Odom caught four passes for 152 yards and scored on plays of 87 and 45 yards in Utah's 35-17 win over Oregon.

ASU reserve fullback Garland Evans also received nominating votes for the award.

Michigan, fourth a week ago, dropped to fifth, despite a 14-0 win over Navy. Oklahoma jumped to the No. 6 spot, following its 7-7 tie with Southern California.

The Sooners moved ahead of Penn State and Notre Dame, as both teams won Saturday games but dropped a spot each to seventh and eighth, respectively.

Tennessee and Louisiana round out the top ten on AP's poll.

Associated Press  
The top twenty with first-place votes in parentheses season records and total points.

1. Ohio State (35)	2-0	1,118
2. Nebraska (10)	3-0	897
3. Alabama (6)	3-0	837
4. So. California (3 1/2)	2-1	833 1/2
5. Michigan (2)	3-0	741
6. Oklahoma (1 1/2)	1-1	720 1/2
7. Penn State (3)	3-0	658
8. Notre Dame	2-0	512
9. Tennessee	3-0	475
10. Louisiana	3-0	328
11. Oklahoma State	3-0	299
12. Arizona State	3-0	143
13. Texas	1-0	135
14. Houston	3-0	134
15. Missouri	3-0	101 1/2
16. UCLA	2-1	71
17. Miami	2-0	52
18. Colorado	2-1	32
19. Southern Methodist	3-0	30 1/2
20. West Virginia	3-0	30

UPI Coaches' Poll  
The United Press International's board of coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses.

1. Ohio State (21)	308
2. Nebraska (4)	281
3. So. California (4)	237
4. Alabama (5)	230
5. Michigan (1)	201
6. Oklahoma (1)	174
7. Penn State	143
8. Tennessee	121
9. Notre Dame	97
10. LSU	41
11. Oklahoma State	30
12. Arizona State	11
13. Houston	6
14. SMU	6
15. Missouri	4
16. (Tie) Tulane (2-0)	3
17. (Tie) West Virginia	3
18. Miami (Fla.)	1
19. Texas	1

(only 19 teams received votes)

## Women's volleyball takes 3 from UofA

The ASU women's volleyball team beat Arizona in three straight games, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-6, Monday night in the women's gym.

Coach Mary Littlewood said the team was led by sophomores Marty Boles and Jennifer Blake, who set up teammates excellently in the straight-set win.

In a preliminary match, the women's junior varsity also defeated the Wildcats by scores of 15-10, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-8.

The junior varsity will play Mesa Community, last year's state champions, Oct. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

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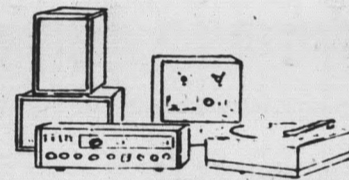
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