

thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

# Fire does wrecker's job

By Jack Marks

The four buildings destroyed in the downtown Tempe fire Tuesday were included in Tempe's Urban renewal plan and may have been torn down anyway.

Theron Rust, director of Tempe urban planning, said they would have been either torn down or brought up to city code standards.

Now the city will work with the owners in trying to purchase the land before or after the structure is removed, Rust said. After the land is cleared the city will sell the site for someone to rebuild on.

The buildings destroyed in the fire were LeBeau Upholstery, the Pipefitter, the Wax Thread and Arizona Public Service.

Lores Riley, owner of the building the Pipefitter was in, said he did not have insurance to cover the building and estimates the building's worth at \$25,000. Riley said he doubts he will rebuild the building.

An Arizona Public Service spokesman, James Smith,

Continued on page 8



A fireman douses the fire that Tuesday destroyed four Tempe businesses. More photos on page 8.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

## New ASU bus system

might make it by fall;

Hinges on finding buses

By Kevin Gustafson

Associated Students President Mark Kerrigan is trying to establish another mass transit system for ASU students.

"God knows how long we have had a parking problem. The whole solution is buses, but the problem is: where do we get them?" Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan has contacted Sun Valley Bus Lines, Inc., in an attempt to set up a Phoenix to Tempe run on a charter basis. The system would be similar to the Bug Line, except students would pay for the service.

Kerrigan is mailing questionnaires to students asking if they would use a bus system.

If the system is put into operation, students would sign up for the service during registration and would pay a fee for it.

"The more people we have, the more buses we could get," he said. Kerrigan said the service would not compete with the Bug Line, but would serve other areas in the Valley where the service is needed. Kerrigan is investigating what areas in the Valley would benefit the most from the service.

The buses would leave shopping center parking lots and come to ASU on a non-stop basis.

"It has a lot of potential to save a lot of people money. They could save \$80 to \$100 a semester by taking the bus," Kerrigan said. He said the savings would come in the areas of gas, car maintenance, parking fees and tickets.

Kerrigan said Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, is studying the legal ramifications of the University entering into a legal contract with the bus company.

"I hope we have some type of experimental program in September," Cady said. The program is pure speculation at this time."

# World View

## Meir resigns again

Premier Golda Meir announced to her Labor party Wednesday she was resigning as Israel's leader and said "this brings down the whole government."

Party executives emerging from a closed meeting said the premier was overwhelmed by a crisis on Israel's setbacks in the Middle East war and told them, "I can no longer bear the burden . . . it is beyond my strength."

Meir resigned a month ago because of party squabbling. She changed her mind because of the military fighting on the Syrian front.

Meir will remain as head of a caretaker cabinet until new elections can be held.

## President risking subpoena

Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee said the White House is risking a subpoena for tapes of presidential conversations by delaying a response to the committee's request for the tapes. The White House said Tuesday it will provide "additional materials" some time after April 22.

## Connally payoff charged

Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed \$10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

Connally has said he was told the money was put away for his political use, but he has denied he actually used it. Columnist Jack Anderson reported the FBI has evidence Connally pocketed the \$10,000 then hastily returned it after the dairy group came under investigation. Investigators suspect the money was for Connally in return for his help in getting an increase in milk price supports in 1971.

## Calley financial trouble

Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. says his financial woes must soon force him to take a civilian job. The army has granted him restricted freedom but refuses to allow him to get a job to pay for his apartment. The next major decision on Calley's fate will be made by Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway, who will review his 20-year sentence. President Nixon has said he will make the final decision.

Calley was convicted three years ago in the My Lai massacre.

# Committee that brings speakers needs help

Students who have attended various activities in the Memorial Union might find it interesting to know that without the Ideas and Issues Committee, many such functions would not exist.

The committee, one of seven standing committees for the MU, is concerned primarily with booking speakers and discussion panels. They select what they feel would be interesting, beneficial and in step with the times of the University public.

The six-member committee must be careful in their decision making because of a fixed budget. They must pay the speaker and see that the function receives proper publicity before the established date. Room must also be reserved for the date.

Laurel Whisler, chairman of the committee, said, "It's not always possible to get the people we want, but rather who is available and who we can afford." Hugh Downs wanted \$2,500 just to drive from Carefree to speak. Billie Jean King wanted \$3,500.

Arrangements for speakers are made at least a semester in advance. Some speakers being considered for the future are Hank

Aaron, Margaret Mead, and Barry Goldwater. At their last meeting on April 9, they agreed on a debate between Max Lerner and Reid Buckley which would be scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Arizona Room.

The cost of brochures for

issues such as the sale of liquor on campus are discussed.

Membership in committees like Ideas and Issues are open to all interested students. To join fill out an application form available in the MU.

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## Tax Court can be fun if you're a spectator

April 15 is a magical date. A young man's fancy turns to income tax. Same with the girls.

And the U.S. Tax Court will be on campus that day to use the Great Hall at the College of Law to hear several tax cases.

Students are invited to attend and there will be no admission for the big show.

"There will be cases involving substantiation of expenses and valuation. There will be about four or five cases in all," said Al Henkle, director of the Office of Regional Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service.

The Court is using the Great Hall because it can't find space in the usual court buildings. "Evidently the judiciary has increased without an increase in courtrooms," Henkle said.

"They were checking

around here and Alfred J. Olsen, a local lawyer who was a student of Dean Pedrick's made the arrangements," Henkle said.

"Olsen thought it would be interesting for the students to have a chance to see the Court in action. We heartily concur," Assistant Dean Matheson of the College of Law said.

Many law students will show up, if past court sessions are any indication. "I imagine there would be quite a turnout," said Steve Myers, editor of the ASU Law Journal.

"We had the Arizona Court of Appeals about two years ago and the Arizona State Supreme Court last year. There was a big turnout both times."

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

## ASU weeds farm

Approximately 54 acres of University-owned farm land valued at over \$1 million is being sold because it is not meeting the agricultural department's needs.

"It's just too small and too urbanized for our purposes," said Prof. Richard Chalquest, director of the agriculture department.

The land is located south on Mill Avenue at Alameda Ave., about one mile from the University.

Chalquest said the land has not been used since last

year's harvest and the new farm located at Price and Elliot roads was meeting the needs much better.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, said it was the Arizona Board of Regents decision to sell the property.

Cady said if the land is sold the money will go toward the purchase of other property, however, he did not rule out the possibility of land exchange.

## Need student support

### Bike registration to be tried again

The University Police and the Tempe Fire Department, in conjunction with ASASU, again are trying to bring bicycle registration on campus. The same program failed because of a lack of interest last year.

ASU Police Sgt. Frank Caulfield and ASASU Vice President Mike Arruda are trying to get the program going this year.

"Registering a bike and recording its serial number is almost the only way a person can hope to recover a stolen bike," Caulfield said.

Tempe Fire Chief Dean Filer said last year some people from the university got in touch with him about the registration program and then never came back to him.

Capt. Walter Torgerson, of the Tempe Fire Department said, "I told them when they're ready, to let me know."

The program is being brought on campus because students are not going to the Tempe Fire Department where the bike registration is normally conducted, Caulfield said.

Registration consists of stamping a license number on the bottom of the pedal sprocket and tagging the

bike with an adhesive license sticker. The numbers are then filed by the fire department in their records.

The campus registration would be done by the Tempe Fire Department with the provision of a typist, typewriter and tables by ASASU. Cost of registry for students is 50 cents.

When a bike is stolen, the serial and registration numbers are entered by the police into the National Crime Information Center, and if that bike is recovered by police in any part of the country it can be traced back to its rightful owner to be claimed. The computer kicks out tracers on bikes without registration numbers," Caulfield said.

Caulfield said bicycles are

one of the biggest problem areas for the University Police in both thefts and improper parking. "They've been killing us with bicycles . . . the majority of our paperwork is on bicycles," he said.

The intent of the campus registration is to get as many peddlers as possible to register their vehicles with the Tempe system.

The system could be used in tracing owners for issuing citations by campus patrolment for parking violations, but Arruda said this would be for minimal fines and would replace the current two dollar and impoundment fine.

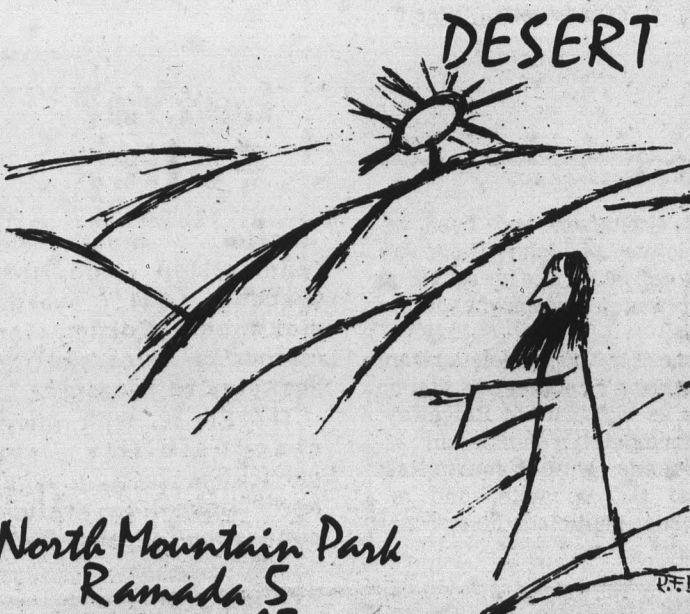
Plans are not finalized for the project yet, and they require action by ASASU, Caulfield said.

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# Opinion **state press**

**Bill McClellan**

## Rants

The energy crisis has struck again. Everybody wants to lay in the sun and nobody wants to write anything. Seems like I'm the only one around the office opinionated enough to speak out and not let facts get in the way of a catchy phrase.

So what to write about?

I checked out the story about the poor guy who got hit in the head by a wayward arrow the other day and I found out there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that he was walking around with an apple on his head.

And then there's the political science department. Those folks are always good for a story of two. Right now they're deep into a miniature pentagon papers type leak. Some naughty professor has been writing anonymous poison pen letters to his colleagues. The *State Press* has also received one. So has the *New Times*. Those guys in political science will do anything for a quick headline — just like their counter-parts in real life.

Then there's the ASASU budget with the controversial \$800 earmarked for the cheerleaders. The athletic department, which usually funds these wholesome, spirited, effervescent kids, has decided that only eight of them will have their expenses paid to Hawaii. Our activity fees were going to make up the difference so that nobody would feel left out or unloved.

Mark Kerrigan, ASASU president, wisely decided the money could be spent in a more responsible manner. He suggested that ASU President John Schwada exercise a pocket veto on the appropriation. And that's where our story stops.

Schwada has yet to make a decision. So we're told by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. Hamm, of course, is the same man who told us last semester that the main consideration of the administration, when looking at monetary matters, is the number of students who will benefit from any money that is spent. These remarks were made during a discussion about a student attorney.

Since only four people would benefit from the proposed jaunt to Hawaii, I assume Hamm is on our side and opposes the allocation.

It would be silly to say anymore until we hear what Schwada does. Although, personally, I'm sure he has the interests of the student body at heart, too. I have great confidence in the man.

Since I still have some space and nothing more to rant and rave about and this would-be breezy editorial has degenerated into an attack on our money being used to send people to Hawaii (although personally I wish the cheerleaders well and suggest that they sponsor car washes or something to raise the funds), I should applaud Pat Norris who is so closely involved with the project.

Pat, the ASASU first vice president, has supposedly sent a letter to Schwada pleading for the appropriation to stand. She's quite a girl. She has a real sense of humor.



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## Letter

**Editor:**

In Tuesday's *State Press* a column by Kevin Gustafson appeared. Boyd Dunn's incumbent activities vice president of ASASU, response to that column appeared in the same space on Wednesday.

Dunn covered one point which had been edited out of Gustafson's column due to space limitations. Dunn stated

that Gustafson had been an associate of John Ridgeway (the opponent) and his attack on him was a conspiracy of the two.

One of the points deleted from Gustafson's column was that he was an associate of Ridgeway. Unfortunately, this is an occurrence which journalists must put up with, and answering politicians do not.

## Letter Policy

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, 300 words maximum. Editing for reasons of space and for libel may be necessary.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at her discretion refuse publication of any item.

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Overdue books

# Library discontinues amnesty

There will be no amnesty for students this year. At least not from the University Library.

University Librarian Donald Koepp said there will be no amnesty days this

year as there have been the past two years. During the amnesty period, students could return long overdue books to the library and not be fined.

"The point is defeated if

you have it too often," Koepp said. "If students know there will be an amnesty day, they wait indefinitely to return overdue books."

Students are billed for books not returned. If a book is lost by a student and he informs the library of the loss on or before the book's due date, he is charged only for the book.

If the loss is not reported to the library the student can be charged for three things — the cost of the book, up to ten dollars on overdue books, fines and a service charge.

"We circulate more than a million books a year. Very few don't come back," Koepp said.

Clarice Mondo, supervisor of the circulation department at the library, said the amnesty days were not worth it. Many books came back that were overdue a short time, but very few long overdue books were returned.

The library has had amnesty days the last two years, but not in the previous five years.

If library fines are not paid, or book's not returned, the University will not mail a student's grades or requested transcripts.

# New repair center mends wheelchairs

Wheelchairs with popped wheel spokes and flat tires are easily fixed in the recently created disabled students' repair center in the Memorial Union basement.

"The center is mainly designed for emergencies, such as a wheelchair stranded on the mall," Dianna Polaski, the disabled students' adviser, said. "If someone can get the student to the MU, they (the repair center) can charge wheelchair batteries, replace and repair spokes, replace tubes and even loan the student a spare electric wheelchair."

The MU maintenance staff is in charge of the repairs but they are limited in what they can do.

"We do only minor repairs — we're just a helping hand," Clyde Mohny, MU building supervisor, said. "The repair center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but we've only had two or three students come in so far," Mohny said.

Polaski said few students have utilized the center "because of lack of advertising and because emergencies don't happen very often. We anticipate an average of five students per week when students become more aware of the center."

# Mona Golabek featured in piano recital

A piano recital by Mona Golabek will be presented by at the ASU Music Theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

This program is the last of the season's Gammage Auditorium - sponsored Young Concert Artists Series.

The program will range from Beethoven and Brahms to Bartok and William Bland.

Golabek won the 1970 People's Prize at the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw and received a Ford Foundation grant to commission a piano concerto. She premiered the work last November with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

"The repair center isn't necessarily for emergencies only," Polaski said. "If we have that type of thing available, I would say come in and use it. There is no fee," she said.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said the donation of the spare electric wheelchair by Cave Creek Episcopal Church made the repair program much easier to implement. "The program is funded by the University now and we hope to obtain federal funding for the repair program and many other disabled students' services in the near future. We will definitely be able to continue the program (repair center)," Shell said.

"Our goal is to improve the quality of services and to make the campus as accessible as possible to disabled students," Shell said.



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# She marches in her son's footsteps

By Dan McGowan

The oldest cadet in ASU's ROTC Program is a 56-year-old woman who joined the operation so she could communicate better with her four military-minded sons.

"When one of my kids comes to me and talks about his day at the artillery range, I can talk to him," said Mrs. Laura Hennicker. "They have never treated me as an old lady in the program, and they'd better not," she added, grinning.

Hennicker's two sons, Joseph and David Masters, are ROTC cadets at Phoenix

College. Two foster sons, Arthur and Timothy McNeil, are ROTC students at Sunnyslope High School.

Hennicker said she encouraged them all to seek military training.

"I told them to join the military, because you can't beat 'em," she said.

But Hennicker doesn't want her children to be professional soldiers — she wants them to study law. The two professions are related, she said.

"I love the law, but without law enforcement, you can't have any law," she said.

"Parents should set goals

for their children," she said. "I've always told my kids: you can do anything you want — after you get your law degree."

Hennicker's daughter has already gone the legal route mapped out by her mother. She is Mrs. Toby Gerst, a relief judge in Phoenix City Court.

Hennicker's background is varied: law, business, militarism and education.

Her father taught law while living in his native Russia, and she eventually plans to go to ASU's College of Law. Each of her three marriages has been to a

man who served in the military.

During World War II she converted 128 factories into wartime production while working for Syndicated Industries, a New York City firm.

She earned a degree in English from ASU last year and this year is working on another degree in speech.

In her two semesters in ROTC, Hennicker has won three trophies while performing on the program's drill team. She holds expert status in marksmanship and works on the ROTC

program's personnel staff.

Not content to warm a desk chair, she insists on taking to the bush like a trooper.

She described a recent scene in which she returned home from desert maneuvers, tired, battered and clothed in dirty fatigues:

"When I came to the door, my youngest son David, was just leaving the house. He looked me over and said, 'Gee, Mom, you're really Army.'"

"I glowed."

## Law lecturer lauded

An ASU professor has won this year's faculty achievement award partly for his role in developing and improving the law of evidence for the U.S. courts.

Professor Edward W. Cleary, of the College of Law, was honored with the ASU Alumni Association's 1974 Faculty Achievement Award. It was presented to him last month at the annual Founders Day dinner.

Cleary was appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1965, as the working author of the new Federal Evidence Rules.

The Rules were completed in 1972 when the Supreme Court adopted them. They have been passed by the House of Representatives, with some modifications, and are now pending before the Senate.

Cleary received his law degree from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from Yale University. He practiced law for 11 years in Jacksonville, Ill., and headed the College of Law at the University of Illinois. Cleary came to ASU upon the opening of the College of Law in 1967.

An active member of the faculty, Cleary is a member of the American Law Institute, the Order of the Coif and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also chairman of the Budget, Promotions and Tenure Committee of the College of Law.


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# Angels fly high to win top ranking

By Ellen Vlohovich

As the Easter season approaches, ASU students may not find it uncommon to see snow white Easter bunnies frolicking near the fountain, but when they see angels flying down the halls, they might stop and take a second look.

The angels flying around campus aren't Easter angels. They are ASU's own Angel Flight squadron which nabbed the highest ranking award for an Angel Flight squadron in the United States.

Twice in four years

ASU's Tex May Angel Flight squadron received

## Streaker stripped of status

A former streaker from ASU has been placed on probation by Leon Shell, dean of students.

The case of one other student streaker interviewed by Shell earlier this week is being reviewed pending a decision on appropriate disciplinary action.

Four other ASU students were arrested for disturbing the peace as a result of their streaking activities. Three of the students were placed on probation at the Tempe Justice Court. The fourth was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Shell said students disciplined by him were identified through "alot of talk on the mall."

His sources heard bystanders at the streaking activities discuss names of the streakers with each other and with reporters for the State Press. He would not identify his sources or the names of the streakers.

Eight to ten of the streakers identified were non-students, Shell said. Campus police were informed of their names.

Students violating the code of conduct can be given a warning, placed on probation or expelled. Shell said he has considered only warnings and probation in disciplining the streakers.

"We don't have any other student names and I don't think there will be any others identified. This is something that has happened and is over. We want to get back to the business at hand," Shell said.

the honor of top squadron in the country at the National Angel Flight-Arnold Air Society conclave in Houston, Texas on March 28.

The Sun Devil squadron of Angels was chosen from a group of 136 competitors to receive the honor and the Purdue Cup.

The Purdue cup is awarded each year to the nation's best Angel Flight by National Angel Flight officers. This is the second time in four years the ASU squadron has received the honor. In 1970, the ASU Angel Flight was also awarded the Purdue Cup.

### Service objectives

The ASU Flight squadron was judged on the basis of fulfilling National Angel Flight service objectives. Each squadron was

required to submit written briefs of their 1973-74 activities to national headquarters prior to the conclave.

Besides submitting a written brief to national headquarters, the ASU Flight was inspected locally. Seven top Angel Flights from different regions were then chosen to compete for the national award and the Purdue Cup.

"We were all excited about the award," said Major Nicholas Costa, jr., assistant professor of aerospace studies and advisor to the ASU Angels.

"It's quite an honor to win this and it's the second time in four years that ASU has been awarded the Purdue Cup," Costa said.

### Numerous projects

"It's an honor to win this award because it brings national recognition to the University," Costa said.

Some of the service projects the ASU Angel Flight sponsored during 1973-74 included: a blood drive for hemophiliacs and co-sponsorship of the citizens for Oral-Deaf Education. They also

worked with the Tempe VIVA urging repatriation of U.S. prisoners in Vietnam and supported the continued search for those missing in action.

The flight has also worked with the Arnold Air Society to form an Air Force Explorer Post besides participating in various parades and marching exhibitions throughout the Valley.



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**COURSES**

*are listed on page 78*

**of Fall Class Schedule**

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Photo by T. L. Hiatt

## Fire does wrecker's job

Continued from page 1

said damage on their building is estimated at \$300,000.

"Fortunately the office staff grabbed the cash and receipt stubs and put them in the safe where they were protected from the fire," Smith said.

Almost all the records were preserved and the customer records are on computer files so there

should be no delay in billing, he said.

According to an Arizona Republic story the fire started in the rear of LeBeau Upholstery shortly before 5 p.m.

Firemen battled the fire in the buildings for an hour and a half before bringing it under control.

Damage to the four buildings was set at \$500,000.



Photo by T. L. Hiatt

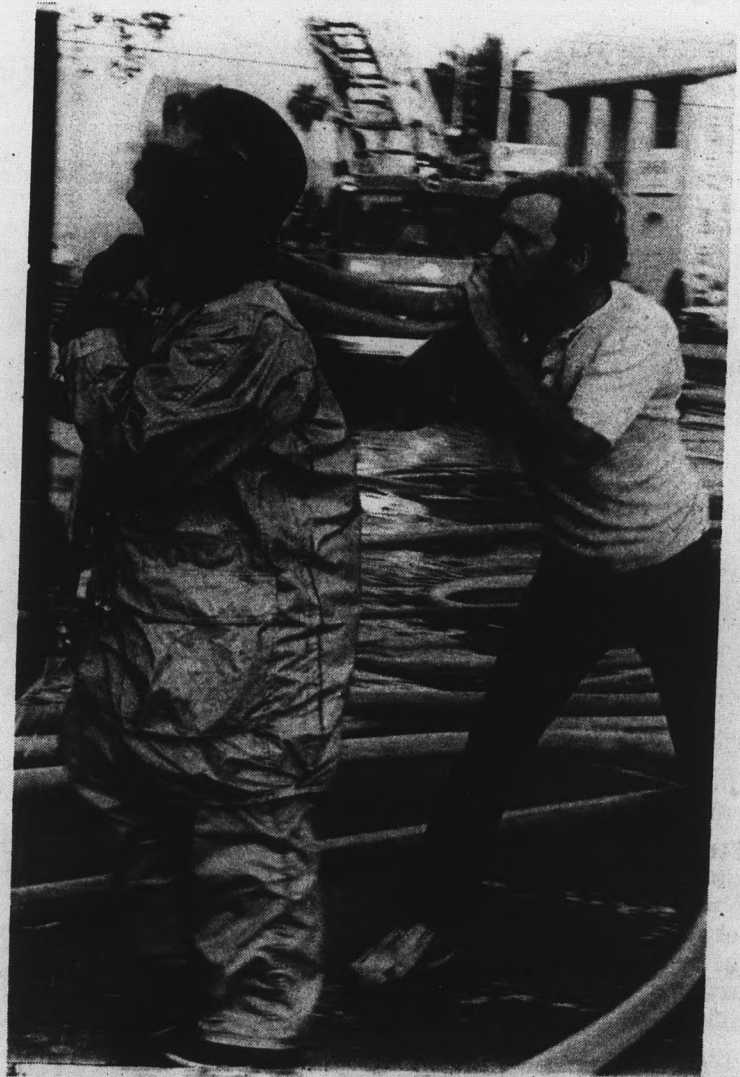


Photo by T. L. Hiatt

# Health clinics, slow but free

This is the second in a four-part series dealing with contraceptives, abortion referral and counseling services available to the poor in the Phoenix area. Part two concerns the services offered by the Maricopa County Health Clinic.

By David Kohn

The Maricopa County Health Department has a number of clinics around the Valley. These offer an assortment of services ranging from baby clinics to VD testing. Most of them have family planning clinics.

The central office for the County Clinics is a modern, one story glass and concrete structure adjacent to three public housing projects. Other clinics are in South Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa.

Eleanor Blanpied, public information officer, said after three requests she could not allow any pictures, and she "couldn't see any purpose" for arranging interviews. Miss Blanpied did, however consent to answer questions on the phone.

"Our clinics are overloaded. The only eligibility requirement is that the woman not be under

the care of a private physician," she said.

Blanpied indicated there would be a waiting period for a patient's appointment which could be roughly two to three weeks. She could not estimate the amount of time the first appointment would take. "I can't even guess," she said. "It depends on the women's ability to keep appointments, show up on time, etc."

All methods of contraception are available, she said, and birth control

**A social worker in the County clinic's family planning service said if a woman in their care gets pregnant, "We help them pray."**

devices, pills and all other services are free.

If a woman needs counseling to make her choice of contraceptives "we have it available." When asked about abortion counseling, Blanpied replied, "You may

say that the social workers are qualified to do counseling."

"Abortion," she said, "is done through County Hospital under certain medical conditions." Blanpied refused to specify these conditions.

A social worker in the County clinic's family planning service, when asked what the service does if a woman in their care gets pregnant, replied, "We help them pray." The same social worker referred two telephone callers who said they were pregnant to Planned Parenthood within 10 minutes.

But some women do manage to have abortions in county hospital. One woman reports she was in County Hospital for several days last month. During that time she had three roommates, all of whom were having abortions. One was in for the second time, and one was an ASU student.

Perhaps Clinic policy is to keep such information confidential. When asked about the confidentiality of patient information, Blanpied replied she "did not know about other agencies, but all information we have is strictly confidential."

**A County clinic patient had better expect long waits and impersonal service.**

But "confidentiality" does not necessarily mean the agency keeps the information strictly to itself. A former agency employee

recalls attending a "most unusual" meeting, at which several representatives of several public organizations were present.

The meeting at the County Clinic's main office was convened to pool information on a certain family, several members of which were retarded.

In short, services are available free, at the clinic to anyone who does not have a family doctor. But a patient there had better expect long waits and impersonal service.

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**Gives identity**

**Business group to aid blacks**

The purpose of the Black Business Students Association is to get more blacks involved in the Business College so they have an organization to identify with.

Assistant Professor Josua Burch started the association for blacks in 1970. He said it died down but is starting to organize itself again.

Burch said, "There is an exclusion of blacks (in business). They have not had the opportunity to get into business. As a result, students have not aspired to be businessmen."

Blacks, in general, have been in a lower income bracket, Burch said. The level of contact with businessmen has been only through the men who come and take away their cars and material belongings because they could not pay for them. Because of this, blacks are turned off of becoming businessmen, he said.

The Black Business Association will give black students a greater opportunity to make it in the business world, Burch said.

"There is a very limited opportunity for blacks in business as a result of their home life and environment which has steered them away from trying to pursue business," Burch said.

Burch wants to start in elementary schools and junior high schools to get blacks interested in the business world. He said this organization will show a

wide range of careers in business to blacks.

The need for blacks in business has been recognized by the government. There is an Office of Minority Business Enterprise which is for the minorities that have been shut-out of the business field.

This Association at A.S.U. will help in several ways. They will counsel students, recruit them into industry, tutor them through informal discussions of academic

work, help place them in jobs after they graduate, and give blacks an exposure to business, Bursh said.

"Majority business problems should be a class here at A.S.U.," Bursh said. "Majority students have a greater probability of getting jobs in the business world than minority students and this would be a good opening for the minority student."

"We need all the help we can get," Bursh said. Anyone who is interested in helping this organization can contact Bursh at 965-6312.

STATE  
PRESS  
CLASSIFIEDS  
SELL

**LoPiano elected**

Bill LoPiano was elected mayor and incumbent city councilman Harry Mitchell was re-elected in a primary election Tuesday. Four of the other 10 council candidates qualified for the May 14 general election runoff in Tempe.

LoPiano defeated Dick Neuheisel, a Tempe attorney and Jim Barber, an ASU student, to win a two-year term.

Mitchell, a Tempe school teacher, was the only council candidate to receive more than 50 per cent of the votes cast to win his second four-year term.

LoPiano is a chiropractor. His campaign platform

stressed honesty during his eight years of government service and his concern for the city.

LoPiano received 4,591 of 8,566 ballots cast, or 53 per cent of the vote. Neuheisel received 3,620 and Barber received only 336 votes.

The four candidates for the May 14 council election are; Jim Phillips, Mrs. Beverly Hermon, Mrs. Jean Hunnicutt, and Harl Chamberlain.



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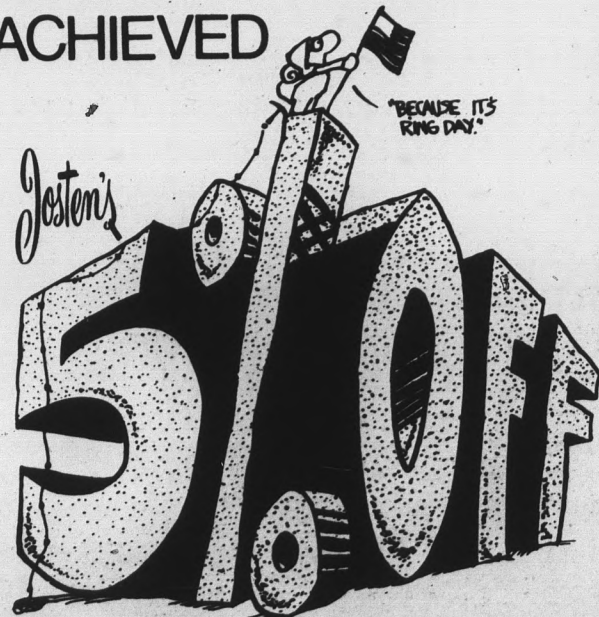
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## Broadcast on CBS

# Fiesta Bowl makes big time

By Roger Wittlin

The 1974 Fiesta Bowl will be broadcast on the CBS television network Dec. 28 as the second half of a doubleheader, with El Paso's Sun Bowl acting as the lead-off game.

John Reed, executive president of the Fiesta Bowl, said yesterday CBS and the Fiesta Bowl have entered into a multi-year agreement for the telecasting of the game played at Sun Devil Stadium.

The three previous Fiesta Bowl games had been televised by Mizlou Network, an independent network whose three-year \$50,000 per year contract terminated last year.

Financial terms of the new contract were not announced, but a Fiesta Bowl spokesman said the figure would be approximately double the Mizlou figure.

### Elation

Reed, who came to the Fiesta Bowl in its second year from the Houston Rockets professional basketball team, as their public relations director, was elated with the network acceptance.

"The Fiesta Bowl will have double the number of stations in the country televising the game as last year," Reed said. "CBS is the number one rated

station in most areas. The increased exposure is invaluable."

Reed said he first investigated the possibility of a major network broadcasting the game between the first Fiesta Bowl game and Fiesta Bowl II. "Even though we had the three-year contract with Mizlou he wanted to lay the groundwork down. At the time ABC and CBS showed mild interest for the game and NBC wasn't interested at all."

### Breakthrough

The first serious breakthrough for the Fiesta Bowl in contract negotiations came when Reed and Don Myers, an attorney in Phoenix who is chairman of the Fiesta Bowl television committee, talked with William C. MacPhail, vice-president of sports for CBS.

"The only reason we got a chance to see MacPhail was because of Tom Chauncey (president of KOOL-TV in Phoenix, a CBS affiliate)," Reed said. "KOOL-TV is one of the two best CBS affiliated stations in the country and the people in New York have great respect for him."

"At first MacPhail wasn't that interested in televising the game, but as he was looking at a calendar and telling us why CBS couldn't show the game, he came across the doubleheader

idea.

"The more he talked about having the Sun Bowl and Fiesta Bowl as a doubleheader Dec. 28, the more interested he became," Reed said.

### Interest

MacPhail's interest apparently blossomed and he contacted Reed about sending a CBS representative to the 1973 Fiesta Bowl. This led to Reed and Myers going to New York on Feb. 13 for another meeting with CBS.

"We made the assumption that CBS was not going to

take the game," Reed said. "It was our intention of selling the game through a semi-formal sales presentation. We told them it was strictly up to them how high in the bowl ranking the Fiesta Bowl could be."

Post-season bowl games are ranked in order of how much is paid to the competing teams. In 1973 the Fiesta Bowl payoff was \$184,934.15, divided between Pittsburgh and ASU.

### Goal

The Rose Bowl has the largest payoff followed by the Orange Bowl, Cotton

Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Gator Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Fiesta Bowl.

Reed said the ultimate goal of the Fiesta Bowl is to rank behind the Sugar Bowl.

### Yesterday's ASU baseball score

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Laverne	12	16	0
ASU	2	6	1

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# Tired feet, open mind, Peace looks for peace

By Kevin R. Gustafson

"There is a magic formula for resolving conflicts. It is this: Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict — not the gaining of advantage," says Peace.

Peace Pilgrim is her name; a pilgrimage for peace is her game — her only game.

"At any time when there is apathy in a crisis situation, a pilgrim comes out," Peace said before ASU's Tolstoi-Ghandi class Wednesday afternoon.

Peace said she has been on her pilgrimage for 21 years and has walked 25,000 miles. She will be in the Valley for the rest of the month speaking before classes at colleges and other gatherings.

"A pilgrimage is traditionally conducted on foot and in faith. I walk until given shelter and fast until given food. For the past 25 years, I have been given everything I need without asking," she said.

Peace does not ask anyone to follow her in her quest, but would rather inspire people to do things for peace in their own way.

Peace began her pilgrimage in 1953 during the Korean War. "I felt like a voice crying out of the wilderness when I started out. I am on the popular side now," she said.

Peace explained the possibilities for world peace exist today, but the only way to achieve this peace is through growth of a harmonious inner-self.

Peace explained her philosophy on the growth of man as stages of realization. She interprets man's initial growth through early adulthood as one in a world of opposites.

Peace maintains that early childhood experiences are opposites: on one plane children are taught the Golden Rule, and then they see their favorite video-land hero kill the bad guy. "How about the hero doing something constructive to help," she asked. Isn't the right way for a hero to act to educate the villainous scoundrel in the folly of his ways?

Peace explained that the next plateau of human development happens when a person reaches high school or college. "There is a struggle between body, mind, emotion and your self-centered nature."

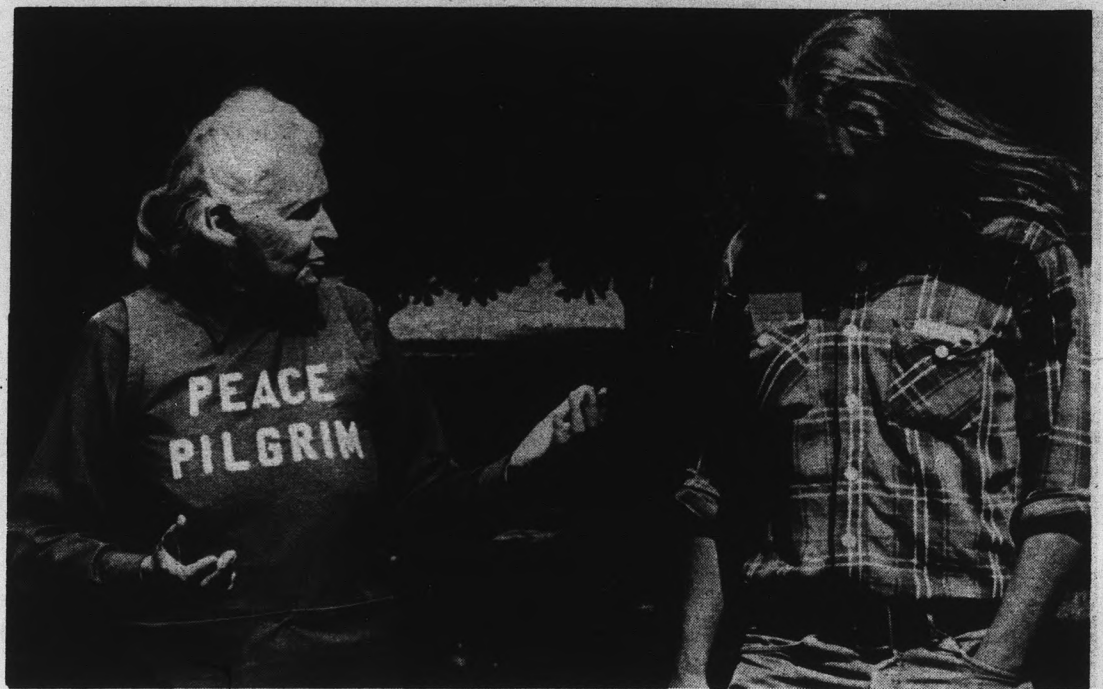
Then one's peak or illuminating experience happens, she said. "There is a season for this growing," she said, "The struggle between the self-centered nature and that of the good of the whole. You see the universe of complete and absolute oneness."

Peace's mission sounds like one of a religious nature, and it is. She admits that she is deeply religious, but she expounds no doctrine or denomination. She said it depends on whether you call that experience God. "God is within me and I am within God."

"Through living by the Golden Rule, I learned how to exist with my fellow man. Everything out of harmony, in the world, contains the seeds of its own destruction," she said. When asked if she would force fully defend herself against attack, Peace asserted, "This is contrary to God's law, and I would rather have God on my side than anyone else. There definitely is a force in the universe that all of us together could not surpass."

"I believe human beings have the most control over their affairs at the grass-roots level," Peace stated, and that is why she conducts her mission of peace through the pilgrimage.

Peace said her best communicator is her tunic with



Peace Pilgrim explains to State Press reporter Kevin Gustafson that world peace can be achieved through the growth of a harmonious inner self.

Photo by Lenny Lind

"Peace Pilgrim" (on the front), and "25,000 Miles On Foot For Peace" (on the back). The purpose of the tunic is to get people to approach her to talk, not for her to collar them on the street.

"We are sitting on a powder keg of destruction. So, if you do nothing, you are helping to maintain the current drift toward destruction. My job is to arouse people from their apathy and make them think. I have a lot of confidence in people. If I can get them to think, they will come up with the right answers."

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