

friday

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Cowardice called cause of massacre

By Greg Smith

Former Army Lt. William Calley, Jr., who was convicted of ordering soldiers to kill unarmed civilians in the 1968 My Lai massacre, said he did it because "that was my orders" and he was afraid to disobey them.

"We did our job and nothing more," Calley told a disruptive audience in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night.

His superiors commanded him to "kill everything living in that sector," he said, but "I was a coward . . . I could have backed down."

The former officer gave orders which resulted in the deaths of about 100 civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet called My Lai 4.

Most of those slain were women, children and babies.

"I want them dead," Calley told soldiers, according to court martial testimony. It went to describe how he and others herded people into a ditch and opened fire.

Women threw themselves on top of children, attempting to protect them from the bullets. Some children, still alive, rose up from the bodies. Calley shot them.

The scheduling of Calley's appearance stirred controversy here soon after it was announced.

Students and a peace organization asked that the speech be cancelled, but the campus committee that sponsored the talk had already signed a contract to pay Calley \$2,000.

Several hundred demonstrators

continued page 4



William Calley, Jr.

bill fraikes photo

## Beer sales at risque movie put fraternity on probation

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was placed on disciplinary probation Thursday by the Dean of Students Office for selling beer at the fraternity house two weeks ago.

The beer was dispensed at 25 cents a cup during the showing of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat." The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited by the University Code of Conduct.

Selling beer without a license is also in violation of Arizona law and is punishable by not less than \$100 or more than \$200, by imprisonment in the county jail not less than 30 days or more than six months, or both.

Under probation, however, the fraternity could lose its status as a registered campus organization if it commits similar code violations through next semester when the probationary period ends, said Chuck Barnard, coordinator for fraternity affairs.

"We investigated the situation as a whole," Barnard said. "The Dean of Students Office

felt disciplinary probation was justified."

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Kevin Shaughnessy said, "I don't want to make any comments which could jeopardize the fraternity." Ken Larney, the group's social chairman, refused to comment on the probation action.

Joe McDonald, assistant dean of student conduct, said, "We base our decisions on the severity of the situation. The decision is made by those people responsible in the conduct area." The Dean of Students Office is the responsible body in cases of Code of Conduct violations, McDonald said.

More than 300 persons bought seats for the three film showings, which brought about \$300 to the group. Barnard said no further action will be taken unless it is by the Interfraternity Council or the Greek Relations Board, which are also investigating the incident.

McDonald said the fraternity could appeal the decision to the Dean of Students Office.

# Accreditation for architecture?

By Eileen Craft

The College of Architecture, which was placed on probation three years ago, is being re-evaluated by an accreditation team this week.

Hugh Burgess, dean of the College of Architecture, said the team will meet with faculty members, students, ad-

ministrators and professional architects.

He said this is a follow-up visit because there have been so many changes since the last visit.

The College of Architecture experienced some major restructuring because of student

protests and the resignation of the dean three years ago.

Burgess attributed the previous problems to a "lack of communication between students and faculty, and faculty and administration."

"Everything has changed in the college since then," he added.

Burgess said he has an open door policy and students can come to see him anytime they want.

At a meeting with the accreditation team on Wednesday, the architecture students voiced some of their

opinions about the program.

They agreed the school has moved in a positive direction in the past few years but felt some aspects still needed to be worked out.

They cited the lack of a job placement service and the inflexibility of the curriculum as some major problems.

One student said, "We need faculty members with a more extreme conservative or extreme liberal outlook. In other words, a couple of wackos."

Burgess said he knows the

students believe the curriculum needs more flexibility, but feels they like the general direction.

"Major changes in curriculum take time to perfect," he added.

Mary Smith, executive director of the Arizona chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said she knows many changes have been made and feels the college is better now than before.

"I don't think there are any questions that accreditation will be attained," she said.



Will these students receive accredited education? The College of Architecture had its accreditation placed in the limbo of probation three years ago. But the accreditation team is back. Hopefully, they will give the college the status it once had.

## Police discover murder slogans

Kill Ford graffiti has been discovered in three locations on campus.

The slogan "Kill Ford" followed by a swastika was painted on a men's room wall Oct. 29 in Hayden Library. The same slogan was painted on walls in the Business Building on Oct. 31 and in the Arts Building on Oct. 31, according to University Police.

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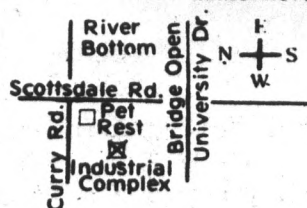
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# Salary list to include staff

By Paul Lorentz

The American Federation of Teachers will be provided with a list of names and salaries of University employees that were not included on the first salary list the AFT obtained last week, Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, said Thursday.

The AFT was only interested in faculty. The other portion of the list will be available next week," said Koelbl.

The AFT requested the salary list under the provisions of the Public Records Act, Senate Bill 1338, passed last June by the state legislature.

The AFT "has more than just contract salaries, it has all state budgeted salaries," Koelbl said. He said the new salary list contains the names and salaries of employees paid out of University funds.

"We call them locally generated funds," Koelbl said. Those funds include "anything generated here rather than appropriated from the state" such as student fees and tuition, he said.

Koelbl said the AFT will not be charged for the cost of duplicating the list. "It doesn't require a special computer run as in the first instance. The local one we manually maintain."

Chris Smith, president of AFT local 2050, said a copy of the forthcoming salary list will be placed in Hayden Library along with the list currently on reserve.

# Fire chief suspects arson caused ROTC building fire

By Arthur Moorhead

Arson. The ROTC supply building was the target Wednesday evening of a blaze resulting in minor damage and no injuries.

"Somebody rolled up a bunch of newspaper and set it on fire," said Tempe Fire Battalion Chief W. H. Torgeren. "We found some matches and a trail of newspaper leading up to the door," he added.

The fire began at the door of the ROTC supply offices housed below the east side bleachers of Goodwin Stadium, former playing field for the old Arizona State College Bulldogs (renamed Sun Devils).

Torgeren estimated there was \$60 damage to the door and unestimated cost to dry clean uniforms stored in the building.

The fire was discovered by University Police at 9:20 p.m. Firemen arrived at 9:30. The blaze was extinguished by 9:45.

# Night run not profitable; lack of funds kills Bug Line

Free bus service to ASU is a thing of the past, said Bug Line president Dave Adams.

"With the economy tightened up, the advertising just isn't there anymore," said Adams. The Bug Line, which served ASU from January, 1974 through last semester, depended on advertising (on the outside of its buses) as its major source of revenue.

The Bug Line started a nightly run to ASU this semester, but it was cancelled after a few days.

"We didn't have the money to run out there and sit through classes," said Adams. "And we were only getting three or four riders."

The Bug Line is currently engaged in rentals, and is waiting for the Arizona Corporation Commission to approve its request for a charter, which would allow the company to charge fares.

"We've been waiting since last March," said Adams. "We're a small company so we get pushed back on their list of priorities."

Adams said the Bug Line's attempt to provide free transportation to ASU was worth the effort.

"The whole idea was to get people used to the idea of alternative methods of transportation. Eventually, people won't always want to jump in their car when they want to go somewhere. They'll start riding the bus."



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# Calley: Fear caused slaughter

continued from page 1

gathered outside the main entrance to the auditorium, trying to persuade persons not to buy tickets or attend the speech.

Inside, shouting matches broke out between members of the audience, and at one point several persons got out of their seats and yelled at each other.

Calley gave a short speech, admitted to the crowd that he was nervous, and answered questions for about an hour and a half.

Calley wore a tan suit with bell bottoms and a colorfully patterned shirt.

Many Americans didn't understand the realities of the life and death situation in Vietnam, he claimed.

"Nobody wanted to go in killing women and children," Calley said, and it wasn't done in cold blood or for pleasure.

He said he felt no emotion during the killings, because "it was what I was trained for."

"I'll fight for this nation and I'll fight for you but goddammit you're going to have to back me up for it and I won't lie about it," he said.

The massacre was counter-terrorism, he contended.

Calley said he couldn't rationalize the massacre any more than he could rationalize war. "As (former) President Nixon said, it was unjustifiable."

Contradicting the testimony of numerous witnesses, he denied shooting the civilians himself. However, he did accept responsibility for the slayings and said he thought he had killed women and children at other times.

He compared killing babies at My Lai to the deaths of babies during bombing attacks. Even when babies survive bombings, often their parents die and "most



bill frakes photo

of the babies are going to be eaten by rats," he said.

While Calley spoke, protesters outside gave speeches criticizing his appearance.

As persons arrived at Gammage, demonstrators chanted, "Don't go, don't pay."

Joe Gerson, of Arizonans for Peace, said "We think it's unconscionable that anyone should

profit from the murder at My Lai."

The peace group sponsored the demonstration. Several participants lay still on the Gammage lawn, playing dead.

Calley had a right to speak at ASU, Gerson said, but the University should only have paid his travel expenses and a small gratuity, Gerson said.

Gerson claimed success in persuading persons to boycott the speech. "Literally thousands of people decided not to come" as a result of the groups' protests during the preceding two weeks, he said.

Greg McDonald, advisor to the Ideas and Issues Committee which brought Calley to campus, said he was satisfied with the turnout for the speech. About 800 persons bought tickets.

He said he didn't know how the protests affected ticket sales.

In his remarks, Calley accused the peace group of threatening to kill him.

On Tuesday threats on Calley's life were made in a phone call to an ASU student and in letters to Phoenix media. The threats were signed by "the Symbionese

Federation." They said Calley would be killed in Tempe Wednesday night for "offensiveness against humanity" and "the failure of the justice system to carry out a just sentence."

Tempe and University Police beefed up security to protect Calley.

Military courts originally sentenced Calley to life in prison for murdering at least 22 civilians. His sentence was reduced to 20 years, and then 10 years.

He served four years in prison and was released after a U.S. district court overturned his

conviction. The army appealed the decision and won, and Calley is now appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 32-year-old Georgia resident is now working in the construction business.

Calley said that in past speaking engagements he felt he "came away with a heck of a lot more than I put out."

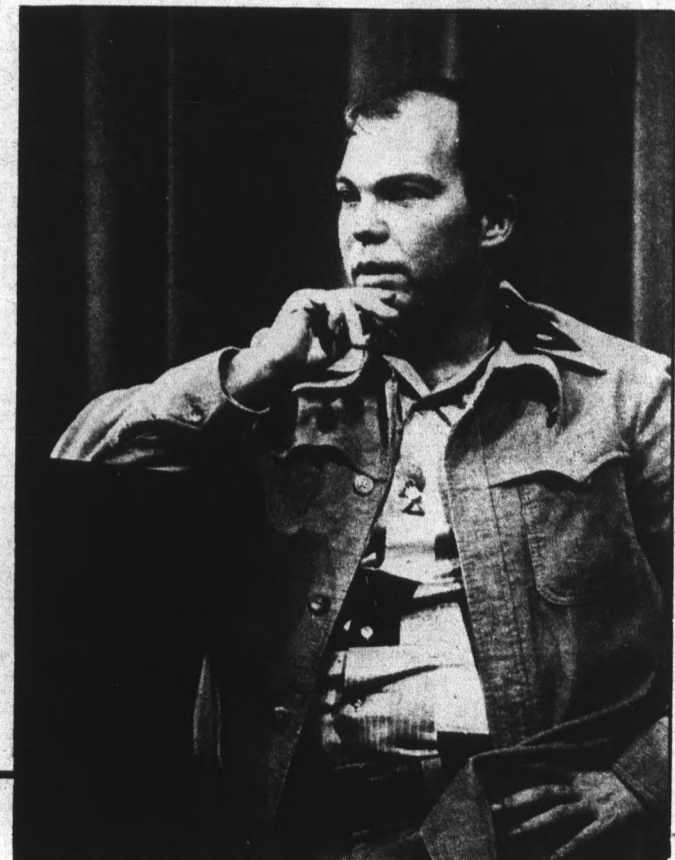
"If I can give you any insight that's what I'm here for," he said.

Just before walking off stage, Calley expressed hopes that "I could leave this earth a little better than when I came here."



bill frakes photo

Above and right: Former Army Lt. William Calley, Jr. talks to an audience of about 800 persons. Calley took responsibility for the My Lai massacre in which about 100 unarmed civilians were killed. In photo at left, demonstrators outside Gammage auditorium play dead to symbolize the My Lai deaths.



bill frakes photo

Class offered in spring

# New course to study risk-taking

Students with speech anxieties can find help through a communications course being offered next spring.

The 100-level speech and theater course is designed to help "an individual who has problems speaking in a variety of situations," said Dr. Alan Katz, assistant professor of communications.

Class exercises and readings will improve the student's approach to speaking, both to individuals and small groups, Katz said.

"Speech anxiety is viewed as a problem of normal people; a common problem many people experience," he said.

The group counseling approach "permits free exchange of information between persons and can enhance self-esteem and permit risk taking," he added.

Katz said most speech fears are due to weaknesses in risk-taking.

Once a part of the class, the student will find he is not the only one who has this problem, Katz said. This supportive climate in itself will help group interaction, he added.

Registration is limited and students who wish to take the course must interview with Katz.

"I want to make sure the student has a speech problem to begin with," Katz said.

## Meditation seminar begins next week

"Yoga is acceptance," Sanyogita said as she talked about a seven week free seminar on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy and the following of Bakti Yoga.

A member of the Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Sanyogita said the seminar will be every Tuesday in the MU Greenlee Room continuing through Dec. 16.

The seminar will cover such topics as Yoga, Hatha Yoga, and Pranayama. It will also include the discussion of the life of the disciple, vegetarian diet, concentration, meditation, con-

templation, mantra and devotional music. Relationships with family and friends will also be discussed.

Sri Chinmoy, according to Sanyogita, came to the United States 11 years ago and is presently the leader of meditation at the U.N. for staff and delegates. He has about 800 followers in the United States, with about seven in Arizona.

Sanyogita laughed, "We need all the help we can get."

"Carlos Santana is a well-known follower of Sri Chinmoy," Sanyogita said. "His spiritual name is Devadip, which means Light of the

Supreme, Lamp of the Supreme, and Eye of the Supreme."

She said that the three goals of Bakti Yoga are 1) to realize God, 2) to reveal God and 3) to manifest God.

Sanyogita said that Sri Chinmoy, who resides in Jamaica, New York, has an amazing ability to turn out creative works in mass quantities. He began painting one year ago and in that short a period has turned out 100,000 paintings.

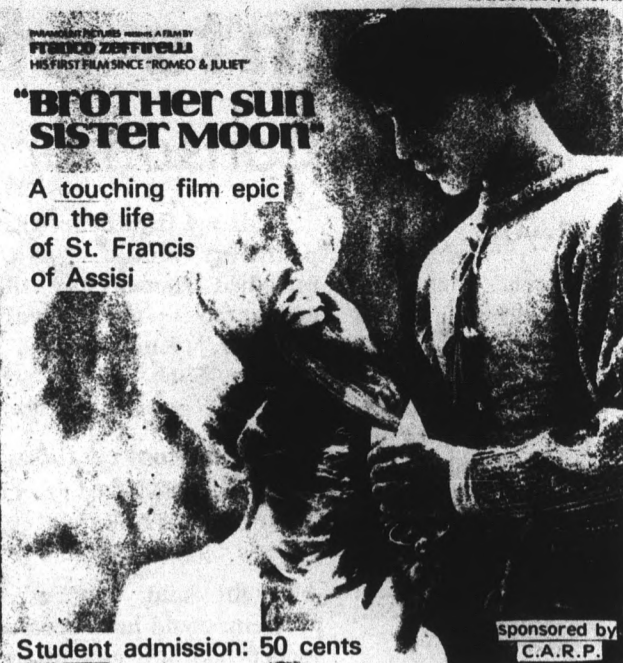
On Nov. 1 of this year, he wrote poetry for 24 hours and completed 858 poems.

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# Complaints of uncooked food remedied

## Consumer panel investigates Saga's food

By Bill Lagattuta

Five coeds who complained of uncooked food and bad smells in the Manzanita dormitory cafeteria have had their gripes answered satisfactorily, according to a spokesman of the Consumer Services Board.

Jeff Martin, who heads the student-run ASASU committee, said Wednesday that his group has just completed a six-week investigation of SAGA Foods.

"All five girls who made complaints met with SAGA officials last week," Martin said. "As to whether the complaints were taken care of, most girls have said 'yes'."

Five formal complaints were presented to Manzanita Cafeteria Director Paul Knight early in October. Knight met last week with each girl filing a complaint and released his report last Friday.

"It is my firm belief that these problems could have been remedied sooner had the girls contacted the (cafeteria) manager," Knight wrote in his report. "Each of the girls had some very good suggestions."

### Undercooked foods

Complaints alleged raw chicken, undercooked pork, raw eggs and odors.

Knight said Wednesday the problems could have been resolved sooner had the girls made their complaints through student food committees, which represent dorm residents.

"A lot of the concerns that they had are presented at food committee meetings," he said. Knight said because complaints were handled through Consumer Services, it took five weeks to reach any solutions.

### Pleased with investigation

The girls making complaints

said they were generally pleased with the investigation.

"We met and talked with Knight," said Jayne Worthy. "He explained what was wrong with the food on certain days, and recommended that we see him if anything else is wrong."

Worthy complained of "pink chicken with pinfeathers still in it," but said Wednesday the "food's been pretty good as a result of the investigation."

Manzanita resident Shelley Raffilson said Knight is "going out of his way to be friendly," and that the food is "sometimes pretty lousy, but is getting better."

"This is because the spotlight is on them (SAGA) now, and they're watching the food a lot more closely," she said.

### Broken fan responsible

A broken fan was blamed for a reported "putrid smell" near a serving line. And complaints that

meal tickets were non-transferable were referred to ASU officials, since that is a University policy.

Martin, who started Consumer Services as a subsidiary of ASASU last year, said his investigation has made everyone aware.

"We've opened up communications through normal SAGA channels," he said. "We

will not take any more complaints now unless they aren't satisfactorily answered by SAGA."

Martin added that anyone with a complaint against campus food operations should contact dormitory food committees, cafeteria managers, or John Kugler, SAGA Foods director.

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# Collage

**TODAY**

**Final run of the ASU Theatre production of "Our Town,"** 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre. More ticket information at the Lyceum box office. Through Sunday.

**International Agriculture Club** sponsors a talk on Rural Development in Tanzania and Zambia, 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture building, room 314.

**Students International Meditation Society,** free community lecture on transcendental meditation, 12:40 and 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

**Psychodrama workshop** sponsored by the Tibetan Meditation Society, 8 a.m., noon, and 3-7 p.m. Call Janet Stead at Kunga Ling, 832-9925. Student price \$20.

**"The Management Gap in Developing Countries,"** a panel seminar given by International Executives Services Corporation, 2 p.m. at the American Graduate School of International Management, 59th Ave. and Greenway Road, Interfaith Center.

**University Dance Theatre's** annual fall presentation, 8 p.m. through Sunday in the Dance Studio, located in the ASU Women's PE Building.

Registration is open for couples entering the Epilepsy Foundation of America Dance marathon Nov. 21, 22, and 23. For more information and entry forms, contact Dave Stein, 967-9909.

**Kundalina Yoga Club** sponsors a lecture entitled "Meaningful Sexuality through Meditation" in the Nursing building, room 107, 7-9 p.m. A \$2 donation is asked. Weekend workshop Saturday and Sunday on "Communication, Sexuality," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost for weekend workshop is \$40, \$25 for one day. For more information, 257-8732.

**SUNDAY**

**ASU Sun Devil Band's** first annual band variety show, 2:30 p.m. Grady Gammage, room 301. Donation to go for band scholarships.

**MONDAY**

**Outing Club Hanggliders** meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

**"Brother Sun, Sister Moon,"** Franco Zeffirelli's film about the life of St. Francis of Assisi, will be shown in Neeb Hall, 7 p.m. Student Admission 50 cents.

Detailed information concerning psychology courses offered in fall department offices for early registration; also in the library and around the psychology building. Sponsored by Psi Chi (Honorary Club for Psychology Students)

**TUESDAY**

**Veteran's Day holiday** — no classes scheduled.

continued page 11

## Class-sponsored games to emphasize awareness

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

That old chiche has become the moto of an ASU recreation class taught by Cindy Yoshitomi. The class deals with a form of sport called New Games, which claims a de-emphasis on winning and losing.

The recreation class will lead the way in a New Games event at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, at the Arcosanti First Visual and Performing Arts Festival. Arcosanti is an experimental town being built by Architect Paulo Soleri, located between Cortes Junction and Flagstaff.

Yoshitomi said, "People have forgotten how to play. The games are designed to get people working together and having fun."

The rules are simple. "Play hard, play fair, nobody gets hurt and the rest is do your own thing," Yoshitomi said.

The new games stress concepts of self-awareness and together-

ness, rather than competition and superiority. They require no skills, simple equipment and no money.

The games will include traditional volleyball, earth volleyball, tug-o-war, a human pyramid, a new version of charades and the lap game, which Yoshitomi said is "hard to explain but very funny to watch."

Admission to the festival is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 14 and free for children six and under. Guests are asked to leave their dogs at home.

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# In other days he'd be a hero

My friend once told me he killed more women and children with one tank shell than Calley killed at My Lai. My friend is a hero. Calley is a criminal.

You can say Calley saw who he killed. He looked at them, knew their age and sex, and he pulled the trigger.

My friend looked at a German hamlet, knew the sex and age of the people in it, and he pulled the fire cord.

You can say Calley took the women and children, put them in the town square and killed them. He said he did it because they may have been Viet Cong.

My friend looked at a passenger train, put it in his sites, and shelled it. He said he did it because they may have been Nazis.

I pity Calley, and I pity my friend. Both men

were told to kill, and both men killed.

Yet one is a hero and one is a criminal. Which is which?

These men did not make themselves criminals or heroes, they simply did their job efficiently — kill people who might be the "enemy."

The Army did not make these men heroes or criminals. They expected these men to do what they were told. It was their job.

We are the ones who decided what these men are. We called one a hero and one a criminal.

Should we continue applying this double standard?

Or should we take the necessary action to make sure no man is put in that situation again?

—Tom Cruise

The State Press  
from its readers. S  
received will be pr  
editor. Letters sh  
spaced, and signed

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This  
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from  
cancer

Last year thousands of  
died of cancer who did  
to die of cancer.

They died because the  
know that there are sev  
things you can do to h  
tect yourself from can

1 Have your doctor g  
complete health che  
every year.

2 If you're a man or  
over 40, make sure  
checkup includes a pro

3 If you're a woman  
sure it includes a  
easy Pap test.

4 If you're a woman  
sure you examine  
breasts once a month.

5 Ask your dentist t  
your mouth when  
your teeth.

6 When you're out i  
cover up and use s  
lotion.

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The next life they save  
be your own.

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MATINEES DAILY "Chinatown"

# What happened to our heroes?

He might be called the new American hero. I mean, if you ask anyone what military name they remember from Vietnam, the name William Calley would surely come up more than most.

It is funny how the men who won silver stars and even medals of honor are anonymous, but the name of a man who systematically wiped out unarmed villagers is so prominent. While past American heroes were lauded for acts of individual conscience and an innate quality of justice, Calley is a hero because he obeyed illegal orders.

Somehow out of all that, his situation is more of a cause celebre. He is more of a true American than the members of his outfit who refused to obey his order to "waste" women, old people and babies.

### Calley treated like expert

Sure he is a scapegoat. Every single person in his chain of command is guilty of condoning murder, but that doesn't make his trigger finger any less bloody.

When Calley came on stage Wednesday

night I didn't know what to expect. You can see a picture of a person a hundred times, but there still is an uncertainty of their person. All I saw in ex-Lt. Calley was a short, pudgy, soft, red-faced rather inarticulate person who really didn't have anything new to say. He was far from the American soldier hero who is supposed to be broad shouldered, hard as nails and well spoken. One of Calley's major opponents, ex-Col. Anthony Herbert, who has taken it upon himself to attack the military, cuts the figure alot better than Calley.

### Chain of command is guilty

Calley spoke about 15 minutes on a few vague subjects and then answered questions from the audience. His most avid fans, two women in their 50's in the front row, vocally threw out their moral support at frequent intervals. Most of his supporters in the audience asked questions as though he was an expert in military affairs. One man went so far as to ask him if he thought the U.S. won the war. Another asked him about gun registration. The tough questions came from his opponents.

Calley did better in his question period than he did in his speech. It was interesting to learn that despite his conviction in the killing of "at least if not more than" 22 people, which has been established in almost every court short of the U.S. Supreme Court, he claimed he only killed three. And by the way, Calley is not exactly claiming in his Supreme Court appeal that he didn't kill 22 people. He is appealing on the grounds that he was not given a fair trial because of prejudicial news coverage — and, oh yes, that the prosecution couldn't provide the names of the people he killed.

### Infamy has advantages

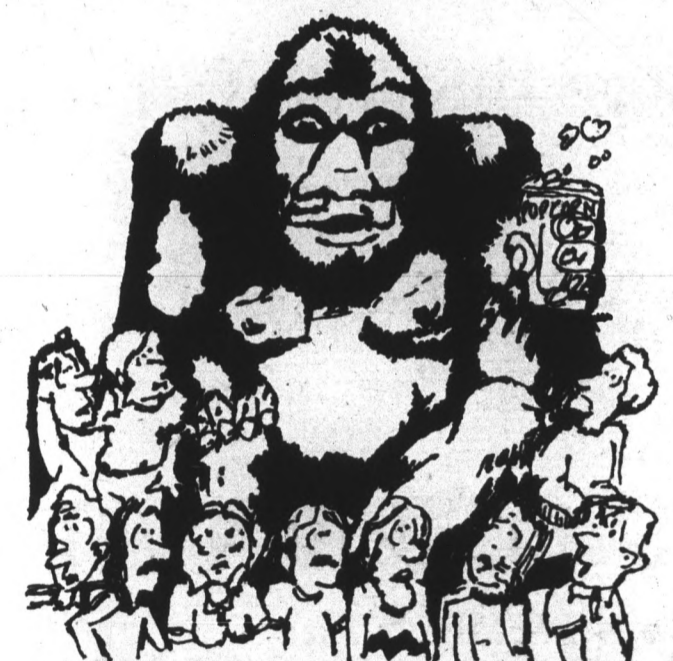
Another point that should be cleared up is that his almost four years of "solitary confinement" were spent in his apartment, with his girlfriend free to come and go.

I'm sure alot of poor people in this country would like to be a scapegoat like Calley. He got his life sentence cut to ten years and was paroled after three. He was loaned a Mercedes Benz, took flying lessons at \$17 a shot and received more job offers for more money than he would have ever seen in his life.

So with the Bicentennial coming around we have a new American hero. Well, I guess it is a long way from Boston bean pie to a plastic wrapped hamburger.

—Jason Shaw

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OPEN TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed with address included.

# Opinion

state press

Last Wednesday night at Grady Gammage auditorium William Calley Jr. addressed a crowd of about 700 people, composed of self-righteous Inquisitors, assorted Witch Hunters, sympathetic zealots, curiosity seekers, and possibly many, who, like myself, wished to rationally evaluate the man for ourselves; to try and reach behind the stumbling words and the haggard, nervous mask for some insight into what forces moved this man into submitting to directives (internal or externally imposed) which resulted in the annihilation of the men, women, and children in the village of My Lai. Perhaps we will never know.

But the questions that came to mind were these: Why has this one individual been singled out for these atrocities? Have we so soon forgotten those lone bombers high above the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Why did we not cry for the blood of the crew that manned those silent deadly ships, whose mission resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children. And have we so soon forgotten in this Bicentennial celebration of freedom how close we came to wiping out the

American Indian under the glorious concept of Manifest Destiny?

No good people, our hands are not clean. We must shed our illusions of the chastity of our heritage and realize that if My Lai is symp-

*Could we not see that there was something dead behind those pale eyes; something remote and automatic in the voice that cracked like static? Something cold, beyond terror and revulsion.*

omatic of some kind of affliction of the American Soul or a disease of the Spirit, then we all may be infected to some degree. We may all be tainted, either by indifference and apathy, or by a self-righteous zeal to accuse, to isolate a scapegoat for our Public Conscience.

There were some of us in that auditorium still yawning with the indifference with which we watched the Vietnamese War each night,

live and in color in the comfort of our own living rooms. We came perhaps, hoping for something to happen; to gawk at something vile and infamous. We were the good, but uninvolved citizens who paid our taxes in those war years; who without a fuss, allowed our tax dollars to buy, perhaps, the bullets that silenced the screams at My Lai.

There were also some of us who stood outside the auditorium crying: "Hear no Evil; See no Evil; Stone the Sinner..."; loud familiar cries, reverberating from the past; snarls and clenched fists swarming around Magdelene. But who in the throng could have cast the first stone? And even if we could have crushed the sinner's skull; what breed of being or beast would we have become? What kind of mindless thing is it that hacks at the marionettes of perversity but does not perceive the hands that jiggle the strings insidiously above our sight, hidden in the curtained shadows?

And there were those of us who lauded Calley and found him guiltless. Could we not see that there was something dead behind those pale eyes; something remote and automatic in the voice that cracked like static? Something cold, beyond terror and revulsion. He said he had no trouble sleeping nights. Must we not ask

ourselves what has died in this man, and perhaps, in ourselves when we cannot separate what we are with what we have been programmed to become? When the Moral Sense has been replaced mechanically by what we call Our Sense of Duty? Can we exonerate and forgive such cold indifference that may again bloom darkly even nearer to us, and more deadly blind to the value of all human life?

*... we watched the Vietnamese War each night, live and in color in the comfort of our living rooms.*

And what of those foolish others, as myself, who went to test our intuition and Perceptive Awareness; to look behind the mask of William Calley Jr., and in our vanity attempt to detect the blotches of Moral Sickness; to peer with the eyes of seers past the pale whiteness of the mask? If there is wisdom to be gained in knowing the face of Evil, should we not first look for that beast within ourselves, where its claws tear most fatally?

Joseph Rubi  
Graduate Student

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Last year thousands of people died of cancer who didn't have to die of cancer.

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- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

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- Rolling Stone

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SATURDAY 8: 7 PM



# HEARTS AND MINDS

"... a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."

Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

OPEN TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

# Fine arts student turns hobby into profit

By Beth DeBruno

An ASU fine arts major has turned his part-time hobby of fashion designing into a full-time, profit-making enterprise.

Eric Lauterstein's works include "diaper pants" (for men), long white cotton pantswear. They tie at the waist

and are slit up the legs, allowing the wearer's bare legs to show.

Lauterstein said he designed the pants while in Mexico.

"I went into a shop just outside Acapulco and asked if they could make them for me. I designed them right in the



**Contemporary classic?**

Local fashion expert Eric Lauterstein designs are known for their catchy and innovative lines as shown in this photograph of one of his latest creations.

shop," he said.

Lauterstein has set up a business called "Incahoots."

All of his designs are comfortable, but elegant, he said.

**Clothes for the individual**

"Many people buy clothes for the name, not the fit. I'm interested with the draftsmanship, the quality and the fit," he said.

"My clothes might be tight fitting, but won't feel tight. What I'm trying to do is create clothing that people will buy for itself, not a name," Lauterstein said.

He said he is not interested in competing with other designers. "Many of the big designers are in competition with each other, causing repetition in clothing. I don't want to add to the repetition of clothing in Phoenix," he said.

Lauterstein said clothes should be made to fit the individual. "An outfit should be made to fit a specific body," he said. "Some of my clothing is unisex, but each outfit is made for the individual."

**A bit of elegance**

One of Lauterstein's assistant designers is Nancy Poulos who designs costumes for ASU's theatre department.

"I like comfortable clothes, clothes that feel good to wear," she said. "I think this is a very colorful age. We should get out of the dumpy age, into nicer lines with a little bit of elegance."

Lauterstein has also designed white, silk lounging pajamas. The flowing long sleeve, floor length robe carries an embroidered green dragon over the right breast. Beneath the robe are white silk pants with an elastic waist.

**Relating through clothes**

Incahoots will design clothes to suit the wearer's desires. "If you've got an idea, bring us a picture and we'll design something for you," Lauterstein said.

Lauterstein said prices on **continued page 11**

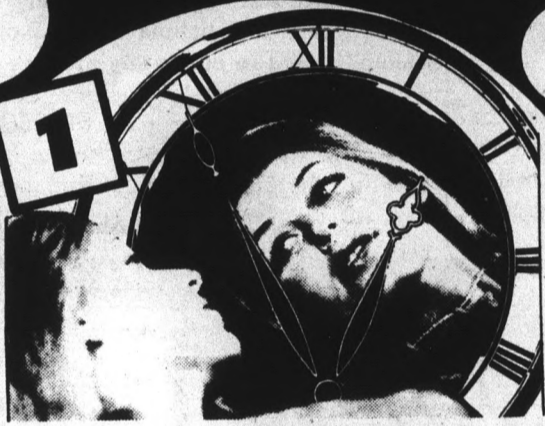
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SPONSORED BY THE A.S.U. THEATRE DEPT. and HILLEL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

# Designs clothes for the individual

continued from page 10

Incahoots designs will be kept low. A pair of cotton drawstring pants sell for \$12, compared to a similar pair selling in Saks Fifth Avenue for \$28, he said.

His seamstresses, models and assistant designers are not being paid. "I've found a wonderful group of people to work with. At the moment everyone is not concerned with payment," Lauterstein said.

Lauterstein said they find joy in relating to people through the clothes they design. "Some people relate, some don't. I feel like I'm blessed. I can," he said.

Designing clothes has not been his life long dream, he said. "This is not a desire I've had for years. It just happened," Lauterstein said.

While he hopes Incahoots is a big success, he has no firm plans for his future life's work. "I live for today only," Lauterstein said.



bill fraakes photo

## Cool creation

This contemporary style follows a springy line that might be worn comfortably in the same type of setting as the Lauterstein outfit pictured at left.

## Collage

continued from page 7

Hillel will sponsor Tay-Sachs disease testing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Baker Center. For more information call Hillel, 966-5371.

Folk Mass sponsored by the Episcopal-Canterbury Club, 7:45 a.m., Danforth Chapel.

Faculty of Civil Engineering will sponsor "Alternative Futures for the Phoenix Valley under the Impact of Change," with Lorraine Frank as Guest speaker, 8 p.m. in the Engineering Center, room G-145. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### THURSDAY

The English Proficiency Exam will be given from 3-5 p.m. in Language and Literature, room C-57. All students who receive a "D" or lower in EN101, 102, or 104 must take this examination. This exam is required by the College of Liberal Arts for Graduation.

Minority Project, 3 p.m. in SS 307.

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7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization  
 7:30 a.m. Sesame Street  
 8:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You  
 9:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 9:30 a.m. The Electric Company  
 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
 11:00 a.m. The Electric Company  
 11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre  
 12:00 N Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama "The Rivals"  
 12:30 p.m. Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama "The Rivals"  
 2:30 p.m. Liliias, Yoga and You

3:00 p.m. Realidades  
 3:30 p.m. Villa Alegre  
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street  
 5:30 p.m. The Electric Company  
 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: People Are Funny  
 6:30 p.m. Public Memo  
 7:00 p.m. Aviation Weather  
 7:30 p.m. La Cocina Mexicana "Tamales"  
 8:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review  
 8:30 p.m. Wall Street Week "Insurance Stocks: Are They Really?"  
 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"  
 10:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage "John Adams"  
 11:00 p.m. Scoreboard  
 11:15 p.m. Soundstage "The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman"

**Saturday**

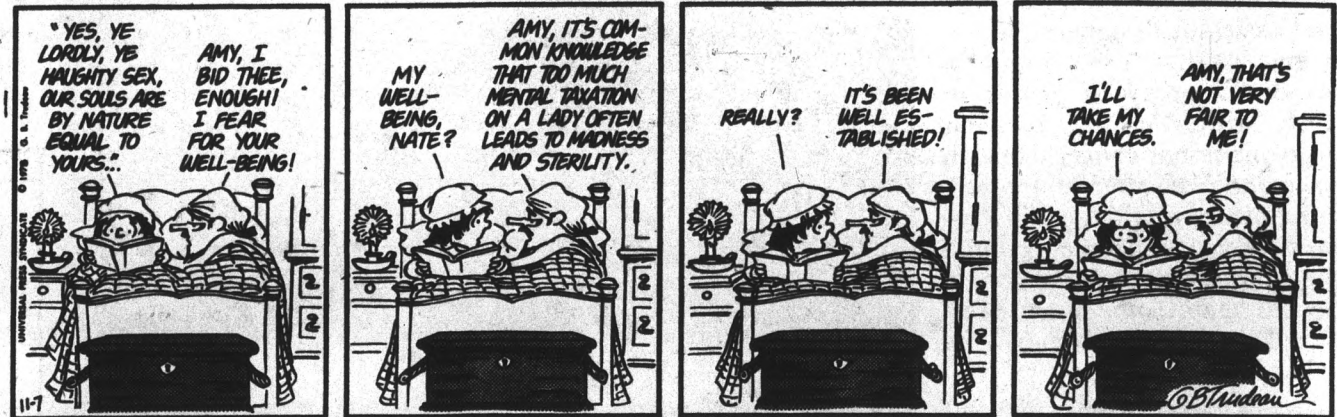
7:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You  
 8:00 a.m. Antiques "Metal Collectibles"

9:00 a.m. Consumer Survival Kit "Pleasures and Pitfalls: The Truth About Condominiums"  
 9:30 a.m. La Cocina Mexicana "Tamales"  
 10:00 a.m. Romagnolis' Table "Marching Through the Marche"  
 10:30 a.m. Lowell Thomas Remembers  
 11:00 a.m. Prime Time

12:00 N Gardening For Fun "Fall For Chrysanthemums"  
 12:30 p.m. Open Math  
 1:00 p.m. Arizona Bylines: The Great Consumer Ripoff  
 2:00 p.m. Firing Line "The Implication of the Manson Phenomenon"  
 3:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage "John Adams"  
 4:00 p.m. Kup's Show

5:00 p.m. Washington Week In Review  
 5:30 p.m. Wall Street Week "Insurance Stocks: Are They Really?"  
 6:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony  
 7:00 p.m. Performance at Wolf Trap "The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble" "The Katherine Dunham Dancers"

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HELP WANTED

Tutor for 6th grader who needs an understanding person to work with her. Approximately 2 hrs. weekly or what is necessary. Near 34th St. and Camelback. 955-0219. 11-13

Cocktail waitresses needed. Side Door Lounge, 441 E. Main St. 833-1333. Apply after 8:00 p.m. See Mike. Full or part-time. 11-26

Married couple, apt. and utilities in exchange for some house and yard work. No pets or children. Call 959-7046 for more information. 11-18

Part-time — 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19

Girls for escort service. Must be neat & clean. Good money. Good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Girls for answering phones needed immediately. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Loading Zone — 16 E. 4th St. at Mill, Tempe. Female help wanted part-time. Come by 5-7 for application. 11-18

FOR SALE

Used HP-21 for sale. Call 846-0867 after 4:30 p.m. 11-13

Ladies — 1/2 off Fall Shoe Sale. Back Door Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 12-5

Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech — 968-5564. 12-5

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Guitar: Sunburst Gibson Melody Maker \$175.00 or trade for Fender Bass. Call Mike 956-5989. 11-7

**SKATEBOARD HEADQUARTERS. COMPLETE BOARDS & PARTS.** Centurion (rated best buy) & Peugeot bikes. Bikes 'n Things where quality isn't expensive. 1020 S. McClintock. 968-4511. 1-23

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Irish Setter, A.K.C. Reg., 13 weeks old, house trained, chestnut color, 968-2875. 11-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

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Female Roommate: Share 2 bdrm. furnished apartment. Shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Own room. \$125-mo. 968-1661. 11-13

PERSONAL

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Anyone who witnessed accident on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12:50 p.m. at College and Apache please call Kyle 276-7424. 11-13

KENT

Female roommate to share house with one male - one female. Baseline & Rural area. Contact Greg or Clara 839-3759, 942-9660 work. 11-14

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1973 Gremlin X, 3 speed, air conditioning, 21,000 miles, \$2,000. 839-2324. 11-14

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1971 250cc Bullaco Matador, this one's got Steam, \$400.00 firm. Fine shape, 968-7589. 11-13

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Lost: 2 brown expandable folders, labels on each: QBA 500 and CIS 502. Leave message 965-3371. 11-13

Six month old Irish Setter mix. Lost near University and Hardy. Call Kevin 968-2001. 11-19

Labrador-Shepherd cross, black with gold, named Charlie. Please call Pat Tracy 966-8280. Reward! 11-18

Lost: Large female Husky-Collie mix. Reddish color. Lost near 15th and Roosevelt in Tempe. If found please call 968-6922. 11-13

TYPING

Typing — IBM Selectric II, Dissertations, theses, term papers, Rosemary Vance, Tempe. 967-9143. 12-5

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tri Sigma Sailboat Raffle Drawing Friday, November 7, at 12:00, in front of West Hall. Donations go to the Sun School for Retarded Children. 11-7

Phoenix Center Performing Arts, Acting for Camera Starts Nov. 10, Fee \$50, Information 248-0050. 11-14

**BEGINNER'S AUTO RALLY.** Friday, 11-7 at 7 p.m. S.E. corner Thomas Mall, Thomas Rd. & 44th St. \$1.50. 11-7

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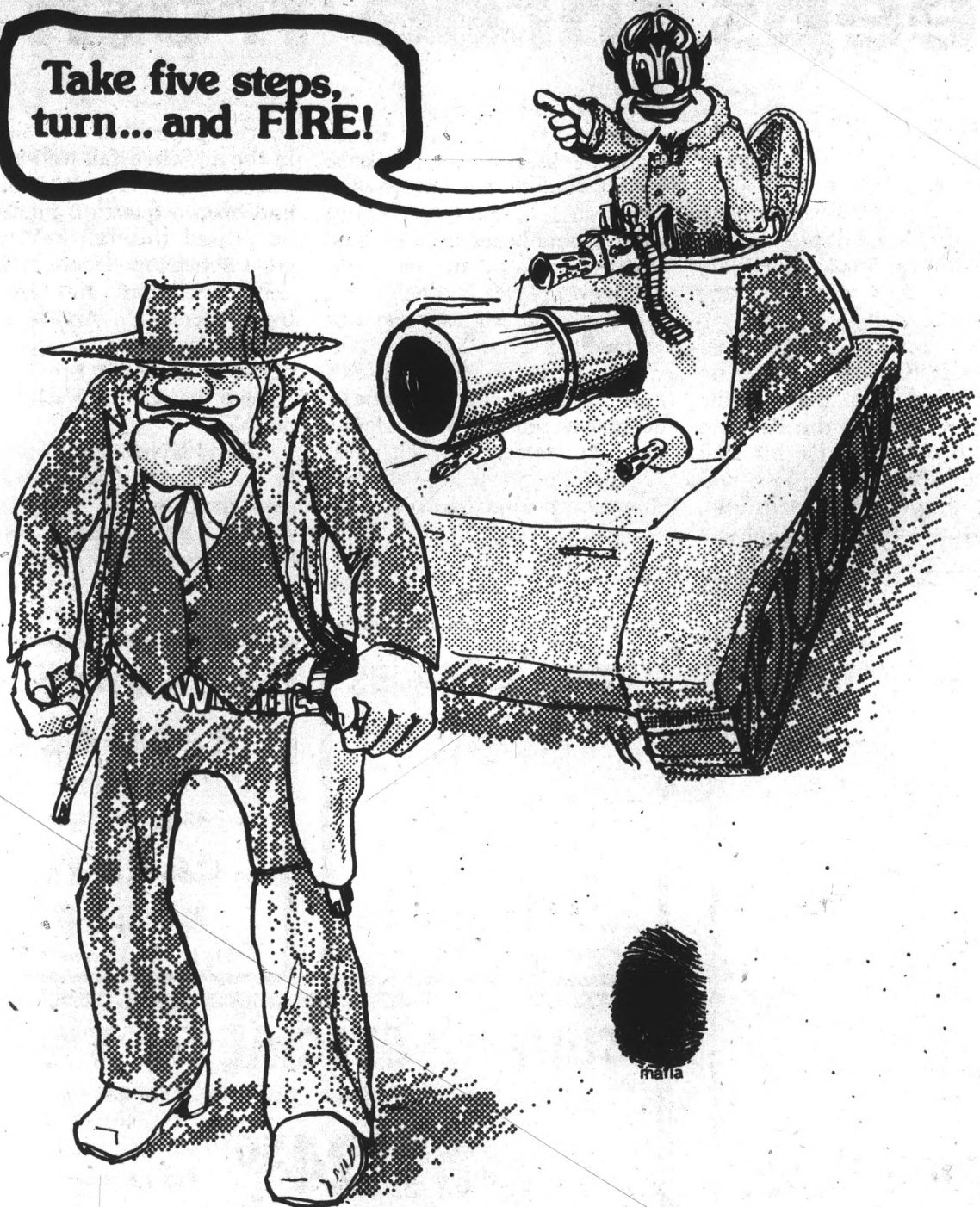
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#### Did You Know?

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## Gym team seeks funds

By Drew Jubera

Don Robinson, ASU gymnastic coach for the past eight years, is, at the moment, ecstatic, hopeful and pensive—all at the same time.

The reason for this is that a problem has surfaced. Robinson wants to see his gymnastics team perform in Mexico City and needs \$2,500 by the 26th of this month, but there is no money available. Robinson feels that, with a little help, he can get it.

His problem is simple—not to cure, but to define:

The University of Mexico gymnastics team visited ASU last year and was duly impressed with what they saw. A team that has only recently begun a gymnastics program, UM invited the Sun Devils to Mexico for a tournament for the express purpose of learning about the sport.

However, their invitation arrived after ASU's athletic

budget had been finalized so, consequently, \$2,500 is not available to allow for a trip to Mexico. This, Don Robinson feels, is a shame.

"I went to Dr. Miller," explained Robinson, "and he was enthusiastic about the trip. But since the budget was already set, he couldn't allocate any funds. I've contacted Associated Students and the Alumni Association to let them know about our problem, but I haven't received any word from them yet. But I know we're going to make it. I've already accepted the invitation."

Robinson thinks his request is well founded since the team would be going to Mexico as goodwill ambassadors rather than actual competitors. Arizona Governor Raul Castro, in fact, stated in an official proclamation that "... whereas the ASU gymnastics team is one of the outstanding athletic teams in Arizona ...

continued page 14

### Typewriter Broken?



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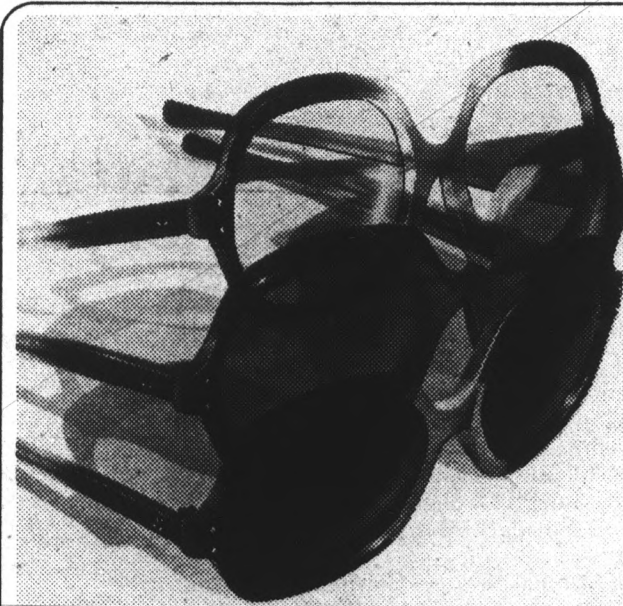
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# Robinson

continued from page 13

(and) it is the policy of this state to encourage activities which contribute to the goodwill and better understanding between nations . . . I designate the members of the ASU gymnastics team as Arizona Ambassadors to Mexico City."

And Robinson feels it couldn't have happened to a better team.

The Sun Devils have been WAC champions the last two years, finishing second in the NCAA championships in 1973 and eighth last season. Among others, the team consists of Craig Kirby, 4th ranked tumbler in the world, and L. J. Larson, who has placed third and second in the NCAA the past two years in the side horse.

Besides the feats the team has accomplished in competition, says Robinson, they have also contributed to their image of "ambassadors" throughout the state.

"We have performed for high schools all over the state," Robinson said. "We not only give a talk about what the sport is all about, but give actual demonstrations. And each time we have been received enthusiastically."

Robinson hopes that eventually the ASU campus will recognize his team in the manner they deserve.

"The problem," he says, "is that the students on this campus don't know what gymnastics is all about. The 4th ranked tumbler in the world is on this campus and nobody knows who he is. If people would just come out and see us perform I'm sure they'd be impressed."

By Mike Natter

The fall baseball season ended on an optimistic note last Wednesday with Coach Jim Brock commenting, "We had a good fall. It's a veteran ballclub so we had less to accomplish this fall than others, but we did complete our objectives of rounding out the starting lineup and seasoning the freshmen."

High scores dominated the 24-game fall intersquad season. Mike Colbern's five homeruns led the power department while Ken Landreaux's .447 average topped the Devil hitters. Three freshmen, shortstop Jim Horner and pitchers Pat Gille and Mitch Dean, made the ASU varsity,

which has been trimmed by NCAA rules to 23 home and 18 road members.

The catching position was up in the air when fall play began, according to Brock, but Gary Allenson has captured the starting role.

Mike Colbern, an outfielder last year, had an outstanding fall behind the plate while Allenson was with the Pan Am team, Brock said. He hit .360 with 15 extra base hits and really improved defensively. His future is at catcher but we feel he stills needs more experience defensively so he'll play in right field again.

Slugging first baseman Clay Westlake, who hit .298 this fall, may have to undergo knee

surgery. "He was hurt about eight weeks ago and the knee hasn't responded properly," Brock said. "He'll be ready but we'll probably see a lot of Ken Phelps, who's an excellent defensive player." Phelps hit .338 with three home runs and 18 RBI's in 59 at bats this fall.

"Chris Bando, who hit .318 and played an excellent defensive second base, looks like our starter," Brock said. "Ricky Peters really showed some improvement on defense and did a great job at the plate, hitting .333."

According to Brock, the

shortstop position was also up in the air when fall ball began. "Mike Hendreson's defense had been a question mark but he proved this fall he'll be a good shortstop. Henderson hit .339. Freshman Jim Horner, from Glendale's Apollo High, also has to be considered as a possible starter," Brock said. Horner batted .373 with nine doubles.

"Chris Nyman will probably be our third baseman, but his sore arm is still a question mark," Brock said. Nyman batted .368 and clouted four round trippers. Sophomore

continued page 15

## NOTICE TO OUT OF STATE STUDENTS

Planning to fly home for the Christmas holidays? A limited number of seats are still available at a group excursion rate to New York and Chicago with connections to any other Midwest and East Coast city.

Remember —  
**MUNDUS TRAVEL** offers free service and ticket delivery so you avoid the hassles at the airport. For more information contact Campus rep. Doug Harder at 965-4736. Make your reservations now to assure yourself a seat!

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**November 13, 1975**

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## STEVE BLAGEN

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## Fall ball concludes

continued from page 14

Brant Humphrey, coming off a .320 fall, looks like the backup, according to Brock.

Ken Landreaux will display his talents in centerfield this spring while Bob Pate, who was second to Landreaux with a .440 average, will battle Gary Rajsich (392) for the left field spot.

The statistics might indicate that pitching may be the Devil weakness this fall, but Brock offers another explanation.

"The E.R.A.'s were high but we won't have to go against hitters as good as ours this fall. Besides, our four top pitchers didn't throw this fall." Pat Gillie's 5.02 ERA was best among the fall starters.

Coach Brock was particularly impressed with the pitching of Mitch Dean. "Because our top four starters, Floyd Bannister, Tom Van Der Meersche, Don Hanna, and Jim Peterson didn't pitch, our freshmen really had to carry the load," he said.

"We've got freshmen behind all of our starters," Brock said. "If our veterans don't perform we have the depth to move some new people right in."

Practice has officially ended but the team is presently involved in a series of training programs.

"The pitchers are throwing once a week to keep themselves loose," Brock said. "People who have specific problems with defense or hitting are receiving individual attention. We've even instituted a speed development program to help our people who don't run very well."

Weight training, which has never been a part of baseball conditioning (even at the major league level), is an important part of the Devils' off-season preparation, Brock said. "We feel that the strongest athletes are the best athletes. I just wish the season started tomorrow."

## Water Polo

The first annual Sun Devil Invitational Water Polo Tournament kicks off tomorrow at the ASU swimming pool.

Along with 3-7 host ASU, Utah, Arizona, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas will participate in the round-robin affair.

The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. with a match between the two Arizona schools. Matches will be held all day at the pool until 5 p.m.

The tournament is open to the public. Admission is free.

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