



Photo by Don Myers

Supreme Court Associate Justice William Rehnquist, far left, enters Murdock Hall, while demonstrators protest recent court rulings they termed "anti-woman."

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Tempe, Arizona

## Feminists protest 'anti-woman' rules

By Mary Connell

Two ASU groups called recent Supreme Court rulings "anti-woman" as they picketed a speech by Associate Justice William Rehnquist Monday.

A new women's rights organization, Feminists United for Action (FUA), joined with Society for a New Earth to demand equality for women in front of Murdock Hall. Approximately 20 people participated in the demonstration.

Ann Russo, FUA leader, said her group is demanding disability pay for pregnant women, a current controversial issue in the Supreme Court.

Russo's group also protested the proposed Hyde amendment, which would prohibit the use of Medicaid funds for abortions. The amendment will be considered by Congress during this session.

"The Hyde amendment would keep underprivileged women from getting needed abortions," Russo said. "They're picking away at abortion rights which will lead to a complete illegalization of abortion if we don't put up a fight to defend what we've gained."

The feminists said they consider Rehnquist one of the main opponents of women's rights, but their protest was not aimed at him personally, Russo said.

"Rehnquist was the main one in canceling disability payments for maternity leave," she said. "He's obviously anti-woman, and has voted against other minority rights in the past, but we're not trying to shoot him down. We're mostly against the Supreme Court itself."

Rehnquist refused to comment on the demonstration.

The two-week-old feminist group staged the protest to gain publicity and to show people there are active women's rights

advocates on campus, Russo said.

"Other feminist groups have sold out, given up," she said. "We believe that getting people involved will make them realize that the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is still alive, and all women haven't given up."

Clarence Anderson, coordinator of Executive Programs, which sponsored Rehnquist's speech, felt the feminists' action was worthwhile.

Society for New Earth members also participated in the march. Harry Braun, spokesman for the group, expressed concern for women's rights.

"Women live on this planet too and they have been discriminated against," said Braun. "We want to support them in their fight. The coalition of all people for social justice and equal rights is very important."

Russo said the 15-member feminist organization plans to fight for birth control on campus, the ERA and other rights.

"There are no other active women's groups on campus and we think it's time action was taken," she said.

The ratification of the ERA in Arizona will be one of the group's main concerns, Russo added.

"The ERA came only one vote away from passing here last year," she said. "The legislators are the only ones against it. Other groups have given up, but we're not going to. We're defending our rights and making people aware of what's going on."

The ERA has been ratified in 35 states and needs to pass in three more to become law.

## Tempe official suggests boycott

By John Dougherty and Pat Denley

Shoppers should boycott Tempe Center merchants because of the center's car towing policy, said a Tempe city council member.

Councilman Bill Ream suggested the boycott Monday after making a motion Thursday at a council meeting that American Towing Company not be allowed to handle city business.

American Towing and Tempe Center have been the targets of hundreds of complaints and a number of civil actions because of cars towed from the center, located at University and Mill.

Nick DiMartino, president of the Tempe Center Merchants Association, said he was infuriated by Ream's call for a boycott. DiMartino is owner of Coney Island Grill.

The towing policy is set by the center's owner, Milton Sechrist, not merchants, DiMartino said.

He said center merchants have had meetings to discuss the towing policy, but "the final decisions are up to Sechrist."

Opinion among merchants about towing is divided, he said, but added most — including himself — thought the present policy was too strict.

"I will go to the city council with a very big complaint," he added. "This is the last thing I would expect from a councilman, (speaking) against the merchants who pay taxes to the city."

Sechrist's policy requires shoppers must not leave the property. American Towing has the center's towing contract.

A car will be towed if its owner crosses the street to campus or to another store, even if the person did business first with a Tempe Center merchant.

Ream said, "The people who go and park there and trade there and then cross the street should not have their cars towed away. People should quit trading there."

Ream said he asked Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel to investigate banning American Towing, but Merkel said Monday the city only may consider removing the company's name from the police rotation list. He said he will have an opinion within a month on whether the city should do so.

The Tempe Police Department keeps a list of local towing companies that are called to accident scenes or to remove an abandoned auto. After a company has been called, its name goes to the bottom of the list.

City Council members voted down Ream's motion Thursday, asking for more information.

"It almost borders on kidnapping," Ream said, referring to citizens whose cars are towed after shopping at Tempe Center then leaving for a short time.

Merkel told the council he would look for ways to regulate towing companies.

"I don't think we're suggesting American Towing is violating any laws," he said Monday. He acknowledged other companies "probably" could operate the same way as American Towing.

Spotters employed by American Towing wait in Tempe Center's parking lot, watching for parkers to cross the street. When a car is towed, its owner must pay the \$35 charge in cash, with a \$3 per day storage fee. Six other towing companies contacted by Associated Students charge less than \$20 for towing.

The state legislature this session may extend authority to municipalities to regulate in the area of consumer fraud, Merkel said.

Tempe also may enact an ordinance to require signs be posted in shopping centers warning of towing policies. Tempe Center has such signs.

## Declining enrollment discussed

# Legislators grill presidents during fiscal budget hearing

By Jack Lavelle

Legislators concerned about declining enrollments and students' weakness in basic skills grilled the presidents of the state's three major universities Friday in the opening round of budget hearings for the coming fiscal year.

Members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees met in joint session and heard the presidents dismiss enrollment decline as a temporary phenomenon.

Last year, enrollment at ASU declined by 2,100 students. UA's enrollment declined by 441 students on a full-time equivalency basis. NAU's enrollment showed an increase.

### Budget presentation

At the hearing, the university presidents presented formal budget requests for the 1977-78 fiscal year. ASU asked for a \$57.2 million appropriation from the legislature.

When it is added to the amount ASU receives from endowments and bonds, the total operating budget request for ASU in 1977-78 will come to \$110 million.

UA asked for a \$72.8 million legislative appropriation, or a \$89.8 million operating budget for its main campus, excluding the medical center and the medical school.

NAU requested \$23.6 million in appropriations, or

a \$34.1 million operating budget.

The problem nagging the legislators is retention of excess faculty members in the light of declining enrollments.

### Excess luxury

Puffing on a cigarette in a long holder, Sen. Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, demanded, "How much longer are we going to carry these excess people? We cannot afford this luxury."

Both ASU President John W. Schwada and UA President John P. Schaefer said the two universities' enrollment decline was a one-time problem, stemming from inflated

continued page 5

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## MISSIONARIES MURDERED

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** — Seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI. Officials said it was the worst group killing of whites in four years of war by black guerrillas against Rhodesia's white government. "They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," said Father Dunstant Myerscough, an English Jesuit who said he threw himself to the ground when the guerrillas opened fire. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country.'"

## GAS-SHORTAGE UNEMPLOYMENT

**WASHINGTON** — Between 1.2 million and 1.57 million persons — most of them in Ohio and New York — have been laid off their jobs because of the natural gas shortage, new federal and state reports indicate. A report given White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger over the weekend shows gas-shortage unemployment in at least 17 states, ranging from about 1,000 each in Mississippi and Wisconsin to an estimated 250,000 in New York and 550,000 to one million in Ohio.

## ISRAELIS IMPATIENT

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Monday his country has only limited patience waiting for the United States to get Syria to pull back troops in Lebanon now eight miles from the Israel border. Allon expressed his impatience as United Nation's Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Lebanon on his Mideast tour to reactivate

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the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva.

## GOLDWATER SUPPORTS TAIWAN

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called on President Carter Monday to maintain diplomatic relations with Taiwan. In a Senate speech, Goldwater said he was upset over a Washington news account of the hiring of Michel C. Oksenberg as National Security Council adviser. Oksenberg has urged breaking diplomatic relations and a defense treaty with Taiwan.

## BALLOONIST HEADS FOR IDAHO

**PHOENIX** — Uncooperative winds sent cross-country balloonist Karl Thomas packing for Idaho Monday. "There

were simply no winds available to get out of the area for 72 hours," said Frank Benesh, a spokesman for the week-old expedition. "Karl has decided to move the group to Idaho. The only winds coming out of the west are in northern Idaho, on the top side of a high-pressure ridge."

## MURDERER PLEADS INNOCENT

**FLORENCE** — Earl P. Snyder, a convicted murderer, pleaded innocent Monday to murder and conspiracy charges in the state-prison stabbing death of land fraud figure Anthony Serra. Snyder was arraigned before Pinal County Superior Court Judge Robert Bean, who set an April 5 trial date.

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**Justice Rehnquist speaks**

**Citizens termed unheard by court**

While the President and Congress respond to public opinion, the Supreme Court doesn't allow it to influence decisions, Supreme Court Associate Justice William Rehnquist said.

Speaking before 400 people in Murdock Hall Monday, Rehnquist said, "The judges interpret the Constitution and they don't want the opinion of the public to influence them."

He said public opinion is formed by people who boldly assert and maintain an idea and sway the majority to their views.

"The great majority of us are not experts in any proposal," he said.

Under these circumstances oversimplifications such as the "energy crisis" and "affirmative action" can be substituted for often confusing issues, Rehnquist said.

"We should discard the slogans and do a little real thinking about the subjects before making decisions," he said.

Rehnquist practiced law in Phoenix from 1953 until 1969 when he was appointed assistant attorney general by President Richard Nixon. He was appointed by Nixon to the Supreme Court in 1972.

Rehnquist said public opinion is important because it influences government at all levels. It generally is created by lobbyists before the President and Congress, he said.

Rehnquist said Congress can also respond to public opinion through grass roots efforts.

"A genuine barrage of mail will undoubtedly have its effect. But a barrage doesn't happen that often," he said.

Rehnquist said despite the formation of opinions by a few



people, their long range power is limited.

"I am convinced that no one small group or conspiracy of opinion makers can control public opinion for a long period of time," Rehnquist said.

Rehnquist added the court will continue to protect individuals from public opinion.

"It is public opinion that causes lynchings," he said.

Rehnquist said the purpose of the Bill of Rights is to protect individuals from public opinion by reserving them individual rights. The Supreme Court does

the same thing.

"We don't decide if it is possible to do something, we decide if it is constitutional," he added.

The court is aware of the pressures and changes in the world while at the same time minimizing influence from public opinion, he said.

"The court isn't simply aware of the changes in society, it causes the changes," Rehnquist said.

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# Opinion

state  
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*I never liked the middle ground — the most boring place in the world.*

*Louise Nevelson*

## Vote yes on tax

The complex issue of retaining or repealing the city sales tax increase will be decided today. But the eventual decision on Proposition 200 will have its own long-range consequences.

The basic issue voters will decide is whether Phoenix needs more money to operate important city services, such as garbage collection, police, fire and transportation departments.

Those who favor retaining the tax, which the City Council unanimously voted to increase from 1 to 2 per cent in July, claim city services will have to be reduced if the tax increase is voted down.

A study released in October said Phoenix would require an additional \$15.8 million to balance the 1977-78 budget without service cuts.

Budget reductions for Phoenix have ranged between 4 and 10 per cent of this year's operating budget. If the tax increase is repealed, minimum cuts in city services will likely result in the slackening of current service levels and the shelving of expansion plans.

Repealers argue the tax is not needed, as city hall should tighten its budgetary belt and be more accountable to the tax-paying public.

Each side has its valid points — granted some are made on speculation. But both groups are looking to the future to gauge current actions, a smart move on both parts.

The retainer group, headed by Phoenix mayor Margaret Hance, claims the city is only planning ahead. She stressed that the repeal of the tax would sharpen the city's dependence on federal revenue to pay salaries of permanent city employees.

Hance shouts warnings that these federal funds eventually will deplete, with the city picking up the tab. She likens the situation to the problems that plagued New York.

But repealers fear the city sales tax will have a number of other complications, including a loss of revenue for Phoenix retail stores and, most importantly, that the increase is plainly not needed this year.

Most Phoenix residents will end up paying more sales tax if the tax is upheld. But the amount estimated is minor; a family earning \$9,000 a year would pay about \$1.77 annually if the tax is upheld, while a family with an income of \$14,000 would pay \$9.48.

What the dilemma boils down to is paying a minimal increase in taxes for continued services the city now provides, or rejecting the tax increase and forcing the city to economize.

The tax increase should be repealed, simply because forecasting how much tax revenue the city will receive fluctuates with the city's economy. A tax increase is not needed unless the revenues are substantially lower than previous years. But Phoenix's economy has been surprisingly strong of late, so a tax increase is not needed at this time.

## 'Tormented sinner'

**Editor:**

Tom Blackwood's letter concerning the "tormented sinner" skit aroused me to such a point that I cannot remain silent.

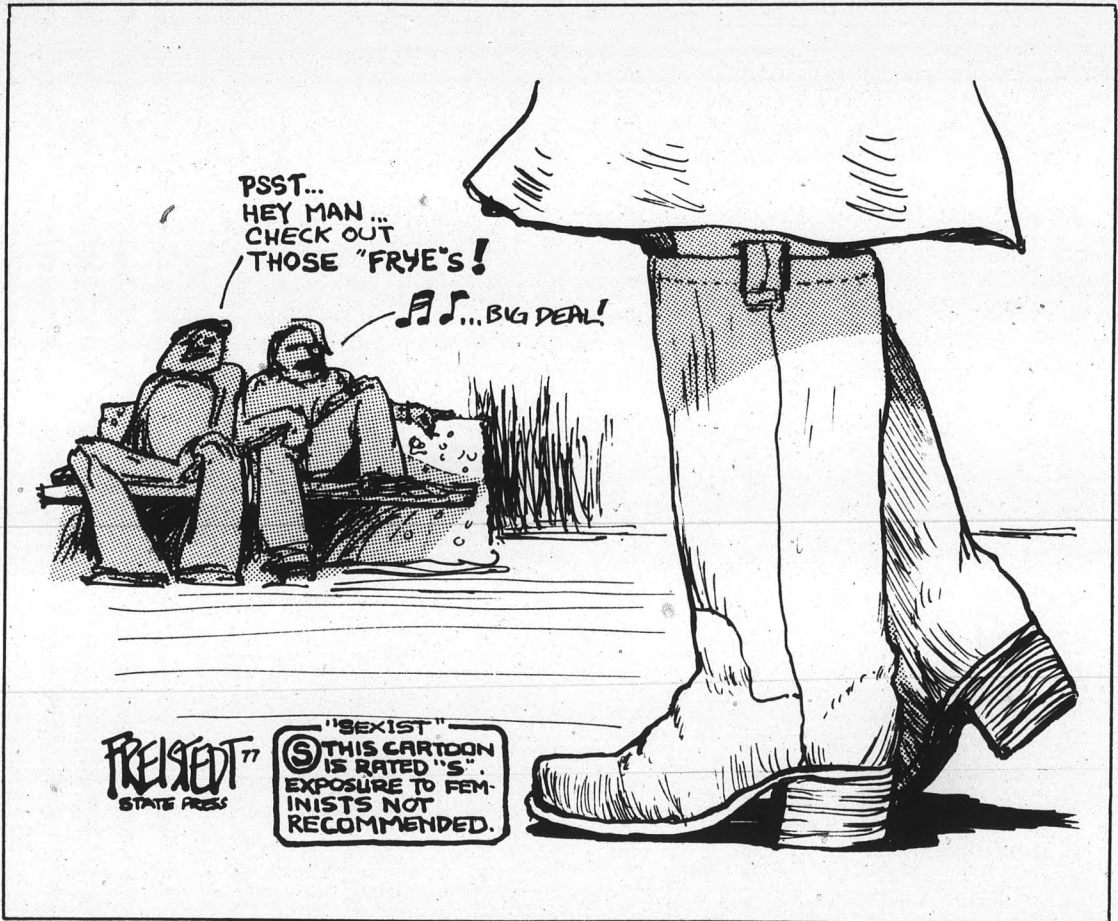
First, let me explain. Don was not directly involving himself in the preaching of the gospel. It was his intention that through his amusing depiction of an all too serious future event, that people would follow their curiosity to the other more direct events of the day which he was promoting. It also raised a controversial question: "Will there be a hell?"

People are so religious today it makes me sick. Note that I did not say they were Christians, just religious. Everyone has an idea of how they want the gospel presented. They think it should be locked up in church, and on Sunday morning only. I'm glad you said you "think" you know what the Bible says, Tom, because you obviously don't know.

One thing it says is "the preaching of the gospel is foolishness unto them that perish, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." It also predicted today's society of religious people, and it states that all true Christians will be persecuted and mocked. (2 Tim. 3)

I do not say this to lift myself up, nor do I say it to put anyone down. I say it because I hate the lukewarm attitude prevailing in people and churches today. They water down the gospel. These churches are full of "Scribes and Pharisees" and are little more than social clubs. Are you afraid to make a public stand and boldly proclaim the full and uncompromised gospel of Jesus Christ, though it bears rebuke? If not, don't claim to have "committed your life to Jesus" and don't feign Christianity.

**Doug Kuehneman**  
Business



## Chicken Littles show lip service

**Editor:**

It is ironic that all the lip service paid to absolute free speech and academic freedom results in a blaring microphone being set up directly across from the library so our neo-chicken-littles may hear themselves clearly. I apologize, it's not ironic — it was to be expected. You see, Braun and company have a vested interest in ignorance, hence their delighted destruction of the quiet academic atmosphere around and in the library.

For what academician searching for serious answers to energy sources and energy

related problems can take them seriously? Just as a suicidal maniac answers life's problems with a simplistic "no more life," these self-appointed doomsday prophets answer energy problems with a wild "no more energy!" Here with the country suffering through its coldest winters in years this band of neopuritans can be seen marching and chanting not only "no more nukes," but a proposition calling for a civilization of the most pristine but savage sort: "No more oil! No more coal!"

It is in the character of extremists to try and make anyone

who disagrees with them appear to hate all that is good and true. So I state now, for and in front of the entire world, that I love clear skies and clean water. And for that matter, I like the biosphere too.

But I also profess a concern for the well-being of my fellows. Braun and company would obviously rather see them starve and go cold. And if, as a result of their mania these circumstances prevail, they'll probably blame it on the oil companies. If not them, Richard Nixon for sure!

**P. Surratt**  
Liberal Arts

## Criticism easy if no convictions

**Editor:**

I have heard much about the apathy of ASU students, but the exact scope didn't strike me until the recent "Society for a New Earth" rally on campus.

I witnessed people actually laughing at the marchers, laughing at people for supporting something they believe in. I cringe at the thought that these spectators probably believe that life is a cycle of studying, taking a test, and having a party.

The truth is that everyone had

better do their homework, for the real test is not far in the offing, and the results could be disastrous.

The role of leader or instigator of much needed, but unpopular movements is always open to ridicule. Ignorance, however, is always vogue. This nation has turned an increasingly urgent eye toward environmental action as indicated through government bureaus, college courses and private ecology groups. The need

to break down the barrier of ignorance is real.

The need for a concerned, enlightened, ecologically moral citizenry is even more real. However, it would appear that trying to incite political motion on the ASU campus would be like attempting to get drunk on Kool-Aid. I seriously hope the ASU students promptly awaken to the "real world."

It's so easy to be critical when one has no convictions.

**Jim Middleton**

## No interference in verbal joust

**Editor:**

I was almost refreshed to read Friday's article by Jeffrey Chew concerning speakers' podiums on the ASU campus. My spirit was especially buoyed when I read that Dr. Hamm had said, "I certainly endorse a speakers' forum and have no objections to people speaking spontaneously." Dr. Hamm has come a long, admirable way since 1970.

But I gagged on

University Police Chief George Bays' assertion that, "There has to be a degree of coordination. I think an individual that would speak without checking the speech schedule first would be in competition with other speakers."

Mr. Bays, what is wrong with competition between speakers? Isn't freedom of expression and competition what this country is all

about? Supporting an open forum for speakers and debates is one of the most worthwhile contributions that ASU can make toward education and the public welfare.

You certainly have an obligation to see that speakers do not come to blows with each other. But please do not interfere in mere verbal jousting.

**Jim Walker**

*More about*

# Declining enrollment discussed

continued from page 1  
enrollments during the 1974 recession.

The number of faculty members in excess of hiring guidelines was minimal, he said.

The current policy calls for the hiring of one faculty member for every 22 students enrolled.

Schaefer asked the legislators to approve faculty hiring requests for an additional year, to see if enrollment rises.

"Trying to hit the dime every single year is an unrealistic expectation," Schaefer said.

**Faculty equals courses**

Schwada said there was no way to avoid having a few excess faculty members. A university cannot send an extra home economics teacher to fill a vacancy in the biology department, he said.

"You have to put somebody in the classroom immediately," he said. "If you can't hire the faculty you don't offer the class."

Most important among the budget requests, Schwada said, are appropriations for faculty travel and the library.

Some legislators complained the schools' colleges of education were not turning out teachers capable of instructing pupils in the basic skills of reading and writing.

Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams, said the problem was in the home, where parents fail to provide the example of reading.

**Parental responsibility**

"We can give the teachers all the hell we want to about their abilities but we have to put the blame where it is," McConnell said. "It is the fault of the parents."

Schwada agreed. "Much of the students' outlook is fixed well before they enter kindergarten," he said.

He added ASU, unlike UA, doesn't offer remedial courses for poor readers and writers.

"If they are not capable of meeting the requirements they should go somewhere else," Schwada said.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, found Schwada's comment unusual.

"I have always heard that if you have problems in reading and writing you should go to ASU and get your basic courses out of the way and then transfer to UA," he said.

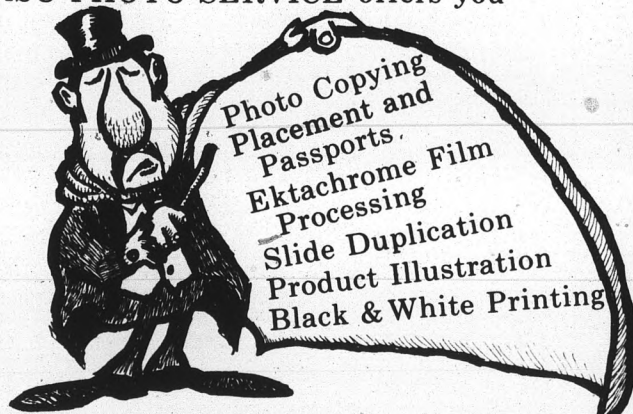
Legislators hotly questioned the universities' requests for travel expenses to out-of-state conferences

and professional meetings.

Such expenses are necessary, Schwada said. "We want a faculty member capable of teaching in the classroom what is currently going on in his field."

Asking for \$1.8 million for library acquisitions, Schwada said, "I urgently request library appropriations be met. The library cannot be allowed to go downhill over a period of time, because then books aren't available, and if they are, the costs have skyrocketed."

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## Small towns may help fuel situation, prof says

By Debbie Czagany

A retreat from hectic technology to modest and frugal small-town living may be the solution to world-wide energy shortages, an ASU engineering professor said Friday.

Dr. John P. Decker spoke to about 60 persons at an energy seminar in the MU.

The small town plan calls for residential areas of less than 10,000 people surrounded with small cottage industries emphasizing handwork, he said. Farmland would outline the towns, making them relatively self-sufficient and allowing residents to grow their own food.

Handwork and farming would offer greater satisfaction to workers than modern technology does, Decker said.

Quality control problems in large corporations demonstrate that workers need to have pride in their work, he added. Workers assembling parts may do so half-heartedly, knowing they will never see them again. A worker may feel anonymous in a large plant, he said.

"We've minimized human toil so that we've gone past the point of diminishing returns," he said. "Now we have to create artificial toil, or recreation."

Decker said people with high-paying jobs must work under high pressure situations and develop eating and living habits

which are expensive, but bad for their health. Many of these wants require tremendous amounts of fuel, he said.

These wants develop because it is important for most people to show symbols of their success, he said.

"Almost everyone is a status seeker," he said. "It's obvious within corporations, for example."

Status is determined by the size of the office and thickness of the carpet in many companies, he said. "You really know you've made it when you've got your own bathroom," he added.

"The high standard of living which we've come to the assumption we need is really superfluous," he said. "Most of the fuel we consume is for irrational wants."

Decker said once a person reaches his convenience or survival level economically, he develops needs or wants for things that do not necessarily improve his lot.

"Human benefits don't necessarily improve progressively with a growing economy," he said. An increasing economy sometimes creates poverty for some people, since money becomes bottlenecked at the high-paying job level, he added.

# Gunfighting, dy

By Jeffrey Chew

Johnny Fritz gripped the cool stock of his sawed-off double-barreled shotgun as he cautiously walked out of the dark saloon. The quiet outside the swinging doors had been shattered when a shot was fired and a demanding voice called Fritz's name.

Fritz saw an armed cowboy with a readied stance and a Colt 45 tied to his hip. The man was standing in the middle of dusty Main Street.

Fritz recognized the outlaw who had killed his wife in a bank holdup years before.

The men exchanged a few hostile words and drew their weapons. Fritz was quicker and blasted a thunderous spray of smoke toward his contender, who was blown back several feet onto the street.

Fritz then spun around, pulled his 36 cap-and-ball Colt from its holster and sent another badman tumbling down a flight of wood-planked stairs.

He then faked and felled another "heavy" perched atop a roof by dropping his gun belt and pulling another pistol from under his vest.

Three men lay dead in the street at Apacheland Movie Ranch.

The ranch is located northeast of the Superstition Highway near Apache Junction.

"This is the way it could have been and the way it could have happened to Sheriff John Harden and the Clay Jackson gang in the 1800's in the West, where a man had to be fast and good with a gun to put it on," Fritz said turning to a crowd of tourists lining one side of the street.

Fritz is a professional stunt man who heads the Arizona Six Guns, a group of 12 men who entertain people by falling in the street, down stairs and even off rooftops. Fritz's men range in age from 15 to 29. They punch, shoot and kill each other several times a day at the ranch for a living.

At 37, Fritz says he has played small roles in nearly 40 western movies as either a "heavy" (bad guy) or an extra for actors not capable of doing their own stunts. His movies include "The Comancheros" with John and Patrick Wayne, "Charro" with Elvis Presley, "A Time For Dying" with Audie Murphy and "The Father Kino Story" with Richard Egan. He also has worked with Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin and Paul Newman.

Fritz said one of his greatest moments as a stunt man was the cliff jumping scene in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,"

when he and another stuntman, Dennis Strange, simultaneously leaped 120 feet into a river.

"I was Paul Newman's extra that scene and Dennis was Redford's," he said with a smiling face. "I made \$900 one."

The inside of the VIP room of the Arizona Six Guns is filled with Western costumes piled in chairs and benches. Many Western hats — derby, ten gallo, sombrero — hang on the walls. The smell of black gun powder is in the air because blanks are loaded into guns for the shoot-outs. The stunt men dress and prepare for each show.

Fritz has taught his crew of stunts and acting from several Westerns, including "The Kid," "Sheriff Doc Holliday," "Shoot Out at the OK Corral" and "Wyatt Earp."

Fritz said his stunt career started with a stroke of luck.

"I got into stunts by trying to over a Conestoga wagon but someone couldn't turn it right," he said. "They (the directors) liked it and I got into 'The Comancheros.'"

Fritz said his "Comancheros" came before he joined the Navy Underwater Demolition

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# dying — all in a day's work

and another stunt man, change, simultaneously get into a river. Paul Newman's extra for and Dennis was Robert he said with a half- "I made \$900 for that

of the VIP room of Six Guns is filled with costumes piled high on benches. Many Western rby, ten gallon and hang on the wall. The k gun powder is strong ks are loaded and put r the shoot-outs. Here en dress and prepare v.

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Photo by Nora Burba

Johnny Fritz greases his gun before a stunt.

Team (UDT) in San Diego, Calif. The UDT trains scuba divers in special tactics involving explosives and rescue missions.

After Fritz left the UDT in the late fifties, he decided to enter the stunt profession once again.

"Accidents happen, just like they have happened out here," he said. "I had a collar bone broken, I've broken my arm a couple of times, I've cracked my hip one time, but luckily I haven't had any concussions, just a few headaches," he said.

He also said his blank-loaded gun accidentally went off once while it was in his holster. The blast put a three-inch hole in his thigh and nearly crippled him.

Fritz said he would have been one of the United States' "top rodeo men in the circuit" if he hadn't pursued a career in stunts.

"I've been a cowboy all my life, rodeoing, doing bull-riding, bareback and saddle bronc," he said. "I've been to the Calgary Stampede (Canadian Rodeo) four times."

Fritz said he believes stunting is the career he was born for, despite its danger.

"I think acting and stunting come very natural to me," he said. "It's hard to explain how you do things like that, you don't think about them, you just get out there and do them with no thought to it. If I start to thinking about the danger involved, then I'm going to get hurt."

Fritz has trained some of his stunt crew to master "death drags," (with the stunt man dragged behind a horse), high falls, hangings, any stair fall and turning vehicles over, anything from a car to a motorcycle.

"The only thing I haven't messed around with is planes. No higher than a horse from the ground," he said.


He explained what he looks for in a potential stunt man.

"If a guy expresses a desire to become a stunt man out here, I give him a chance," he said. "And I won't give him no rinky-dink nothing-to-do. I'll put him out there and give him a fair chance out on the street before an audience. Then I can see right then if the man can take directions from me, then he can take them from a director on a movie set."

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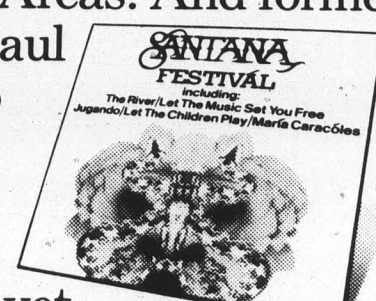
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A member of the crew applies Stockwell's makeup.



Makeup girl, Lori Dobb, transforms Stockwell's 20-year-old face into an 80-year-old face.

## Role of 80-year-old lady demanding for 20-year-old



Stockwell as Lady Bracknell, a stubborn old woman.

The part of the aged Lady Bracknell in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" demands a radical character transformation and an hour-and-a-half of makeup when played by a 20-year-old college coed.

Vicki Stockwell, a sophomore theater major, said she is becoming more comfortable as an octogenarian, but said it is difficult keeping herself amused in the comedy role.

"It's not difficult having fun with it, but it's just hard keeping my sense of humor," Stockwell said.

"I play such a domineering, loud lady who acts a bit hysterical. I might be called 'loud,' but the Lady was very sedate and I fluctuate all over the place."

The change in Lady Bracknell's nature comes from a

broader interpretation of the drama used by director Dan Witt, Stockwell said.

Stockwell is the daughter of stage actor Guy Stockwell and niece of film actor Dean Stockwell.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" continues this week, at 8 p.m., Feb. 9-13 in the Lyceum Theatre. General admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students.



The cast gets a final pep talk from Director Dan Witt.



Stockwell waiting offstage for her entrance.

Photos by Debbie Hickman

# Have You Heard?

**Ski Purgatory over spring break!** From March 14 to March 18 for \$85 per person the trip includes: Roundtrip bus transportation, three days lift tickets which takes you to and from the ski area and four days and three nights at the Tamarron Hotel.

The Intramurals Department is sponsoring the trip for students and Valley residents. Keith Jacobson, coordinator of intramurals, said, "Colleges from all over the west are participating and we are expecting over 2,000 people to be there that weekend."

For persons who wish to go, a \$5 deposit will reserve a ticket. Sign up soon at the Intramurals office, PEBW lobby.

Arizona Blood Services will have two mobile donation units on campus February 8, 9, 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room (215) and in Manzanita's Blue Lounge.

**This week is ASU's Spring Blood Drive.** The fall drive raised over 400 pints which was a record for the University. Hopefully, the spring drive will set a new record.

Sorority and fraternity members, as a part of Greek Week, are assisting the Arizona Blood Services.

The department of Elementary Education invites all students, faculty and other interested persons to attend the presentation, "The Inside-Outside Schools of Selected Cities in the People's Republic of China."

Wayne Mitchell, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Elementary Education, will give the slide presentation in the Education Lecture Hall, Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Paving of the new southwest parking lot at Lemon Street and Rural Road is expected to be completed within ten days,** the director of the ASU physical plant said Monday.

"The lot will be opened for student parking as soon as dividing lines are painted on the pavement," said John Ellingson. "I guess it will be open a few days before the lighting is installed."

The parking lot will have 406 spaces and will be landscaped with planter beds.

Ellingson said the Goodwin parking lot at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue is expected to be paved and landscaped immediately following the completion of the Lemon Street addition.

He also said lighting will be improved in the new Goodwin lot.

**Mark Lane, prominent investigator into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy** and author of several best-selling books, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Arizona Room at the MU.

Lane, a foremost critic of the Warren Commission, authored the book and screenplay, *Rush to Judgment*, and co-authored the book and screenplay, *Executive Action*.

The lecture is free of charge.



Mark Lane

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# Collage

Dates Announcements Places Meetings  
Clubs Meetings

## TODAY

**Social Work Associated Students Organization** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Dean Ishmael Dieppa of the School of Social Work, will speak on the master's program and the job core.

**Circle K Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 215S to discuss upcoming service projects.

**Canterbury** will have communion in Danforth Chapel at 9:15 a.m.

**Pre-Law Club** will have their February meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

**Christian Science College Organization** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**Young Americans for Freedom** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. Walter Chopowski, chairman of Captive Nations will speak on "Soviet Domination of Eastern Europe."

**The Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts** presents an Honors Lecture Series with Dr. John Johnson, assistant professor of sociology at 2:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center, room 101.

## WEDNESDAY

**United Campus Christian Ministry and Lutheran LCA-ALC** will have communion services at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**The Center for Latin American Studies** will have a slide presentation on the UA Guadalajara Summer School at 12:40 p.m. in the Center for Latin American Studies, Social Science Building, room 212A.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have a "Western Night" with Byron Clark at 8 p.m. in the Tempe Women's Club, 13th and Mill Avenue.

**American Baptist Campus Foundation** will be serving an 85 cent lunch at Baker Center, 213 E. University, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## THURSDAY

**Economics Association** will have a seminar on law and economics at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 201.

**Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room East. There will be two guest speakers.

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THE DIRECTOR of the University of Arizona Guadalajara Summer School will be at the Latin American Center tomorrow (Wed.) at 12:30 to show slides and discuss the program. Bring your lunch and enjoy the show. 2/8

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LOST: cat, brown and gray tabby. Black collar with bell. 1-22, vicinity sin city, but could be anywhere. Any information, please call! 967-3830. Reward. 2/9

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# WAC roundup

The Sun Devils' old nemesis, the second half, defeated them again as they lost to UA 99-83 in Tucson Saturday night. The loss leaves ASU with a 1-6 WAC record and 9-11 overall.

ASU shot 52.5 per cent from the floor in the first half to give them a 50-45 lead at halftime. The second half was a different story.

UA hit a sizzling 64 per cent of their shots during the second half and scored 54 points while ASU cooled off scoring 33 points.

"Silky" Holliman and Mark Landsberger were the "big" men for the Devils as they scored 27 and 18 points respectively. Landsberger also grabbed 15 rebounds.

UA was led by Bob Elliott with 28 points and 13 rebounds along with Phil Taylor's 23 points and 14 rebounds. Leading scorer in the WAC, Herman Harris, scored 20 and Gary Harrison scored 16 to round out the scoring for the Wildcats.

The University of Utah remained in first place with an 81-61 victory over Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City. Utah with a 6-1 WAC record has a one game lead over UA and New Mexico and a two game lead over Wyoming.

Utah was led by Jeff Judkins and Buter Matheny each scoring 22 points. Other Utes in double figures were Greg Deane and Jeff Jonas who scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The losers were paced by Verne Thompson's 14 points. Jay Cheesman also scored in double figures with 10 points and 11 rebounds. BYU is now tied with ASU for last place in the WAC.

UNM won two games in Albuquerque over the weekend to make them contenders for the WAC championships. The Lobos defeated Colorado State University, 73-64, and Wyoming, 93-78.

Michael Cooper led the way for the UNM victory over CSU with 19 points and was closely followed by Marvin Johnson's 17. Willie Howard and Jim Allen also scored 14 and 13 points for the victors.

The Lobos had an easy time beating Wyoming before a regional t.v. audience. Johnson scored 21 points for UNM and Cooper and Howard contributed 15 points each.

The University of Texas at El Paso eliminated themselves from the WAC race with losses to Wyoming and CSU at home.

Wyoming nipped the Miners, 62-59 in overtime to spoil the opening of the Miners' new Special Events Center. Garry Phillips and Doug Bessert scored 14 each to pace the Cowboys.

CSU beat UTEP 51-46 as the Rams had four men in double figures. Fred Anzures was the leading scorer for CSU with 14 points.



Photo by Greg Crowder

UA's Herm "The Germ" Harris [left] defends against ASU's Johnny Nash Saturday night in Tucson.

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By Cindy Campbell

# Team efforts spawn wins

Great things are happening in ASU sports this year. Though the football team had a bad season and the basketball team isn't doing much better, other ASU teams deserve mention.

The wrestling, swimming (men's and women's) and gymnastic teams are being recognized as national powers. The women's basketball team is no longer the conference doormat and the tennis teams are strong as usual.

The wrestling and women's basketball programs have been built virtually from the ground up.

Bobby Douglas and Linda Spradley are new coaches who inherited noncompetitive teams, and have recruited and coached their way to respectability.

Before Douglas arrived, ASU wrestlers achieved recognition solely on individual talent. As a team, they were not ranked or respected.

Since Douglas came to coach the Devils in the 74-75 season, his teams have compiled a 34-7-1 record, and are currently ranked 6th nationally.

Spradley is in her second year of coaching basketball and the team is 3-3 in conference play. The season before she began, the ASU team was winless. Last year she coached the team to a 4-9 season.

Because of an expanded women's coaching staff, Spradley has been able to do more recruiting than before and has gathered a talented group of women who have taken ASU from being a doormat to a contender in the conference.

Both swim teams are racing toward titles. The women's team, coached by Mona Plummer, has been a national power since 1967, when they began dominating the pool scene.

The men's team has a group of young swimmers who are breaking school and WAC records as fast as they set them. Freshman Blake Johnson says the team's goal is to win the WAC the last two years ASU is in the conference.

The team swam in the Arizona Invitational swimming meet in Tucson over the weekend and

finished second out of ten teams. Coach Ron Johnson felt the meet would give the team a chance to see what was happening in the WAC. They found out ASU is coming on strong, and could win the title.

The gymnastics teams have been performing and competing in the Activity Center. Although the crowds have been small, the teams have put on exceptional displays of talent.

Both teams have potential individual medalists and are in the running for conference titles.

Marty Pincus and Anne Pittman have their tennis teams winning again this year. The teams are playing in the new Whiteman Tennis Center and tennis fans can see the action without looking through a chain link fence.

These teams are just an example of the things that are happening at ASU. There are still a dozen sports to talk about but the point is that to the avid ASU sports fan there are good teams and exceptional athletes to watch.



Photo by Sam Jones

The ASU women's swim team finished first in Above, Peggy Tosdal shows her form in the the Arizona Invitation this weekend in Tucson. 200 yard fly.

## Guest discount for game

ASU students are invited to bring a nonstudent to the New Mexico basketball game Friday night at the Activity Center.

Each student who presents a validated athletic I.D. can buy two student tickets for 50 cents each.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights' games are now available for pick-up at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office.

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