

# Couch Views Soviet Life

"Indoctrination of the entire Soviet population is a blatant feature of Russian life," declared Dr. Sanford Couch, assistant professor of Russian, at an International Relations Club lecture where he spoke last week on "A Citizen Looks at Soviet Russia."

Dr. Couch spent a year of residence at Moscow University on the Cultural Exchange Program and has also led a summer tour of high school teachers through Russia.

Mottoes directed at an adult audience included: "Long Live Communism, the Bright Future for All Humanity," "Build Your Muscles for Communism," "Long Live Peace Throughout the World."

FROM HIS CONTACT with the Exchange Program and information

gleaned from recent participants in the program, Dr. Couch commented that, because of Viet Nam, relations with Americans have cooled.

Restraints on tourists in Russia have been loosened considerably, though Soviet citizens receive a feedback of what the United States is saying about them through their party newspapers.

Many young Russians are becoming curious about the church because of the barrage of anti-religious propaganda.

"Orthodoxy in the Russian sense is definitely not appealing to the young," Dr. Couch pointed out.

"More popular is the evangelical sect." To gain membership in this church one must defend his faith against the government propaganda.

MARRIAGES are not recognized un-

less they are carried on in government marriage palaces. "Often services are conducted by a worker from some nearby factory who has gone over her quota," the professor noted.

"Russia is a land of bright tomorrows," stated Dr. Couch. Charts and demonstrations show future goals and not present realities.

"It is these realities that the Russian people must know," he emphasized. Most Russians believe, according to Dr. Couch, that there is full employment for everyone.

"But," the Russian department head stated, "Jobs include: selling pigeon food in parks, weighing people at street stands, sweeping the street just before an automatic sweeper cleans the street."

"THE YOUNG receive the greatest degree of indoctrination," affirmed Dr.

Couch. Many of the youth activities closely resemble those of Hitler's time.

"Students in the Soviet Union have much better self-discipline and drive on an assignment than American students," the professor asserted.

Educational institutions are actually "closed shops" with only those showing a pass or permit being allowed on the grounds. This measure is designed to prevent unenrolled rabble rousers from fermenting trouble.

"Many significant changes have come about recently, but many more must take place," Dr. Couch concluded. Snags sighted included: lack of adequate electricity in most of the Soviet Union, wasteful production methods, time consuming processes in serving customers, inadequate highway system and anachronistic working conditions and equipment.

## END THE WAR —

### Group Approved By AS Council

By JANEY LEFTWICH

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam was recommended for campus-group approval Monday by the AS Executive Council. Most of its members belong to Students for a Democratic Society.

AS First Vice President Sam Linder reported the group was approved without restrictions or stipulations.

CONSIDERATION by the Student Affairs Committee is the next step in formal recognition. If the committee approves, the final decision would be made by President Durham with further advice from his Advisory Council.

Although the End the War Committee is affiliated with no national organization, meeting dates and times are "decided during SDS meetings," said group president Douglas Cory.

RICHARD GROOMS, associate professor of architecture, signed as faculty adviser on the group's petition for a charter. But Grooms denied having any further contact with the group. He said he was asked to sign the constitution soon after the "first refusal to let SDS on campus."

"The committee is definitely not a direct result of SDS not being able to come on campus," according to Cory.

"SDS has shifted its concern from the war in Viet Nam to working within the country to develop new lines of American thought," he said. The only aim of this group is "to show both sides of the war issue."

IF IT RECEIVES final approval to become an on-campus organization, the club hopes to "promote a series of discussions and speakers, pass out literature and tell students how they can legally avoid serving in the war."

"As a group, we are against any form of civil disobedience including the rash of draft card burnings," Cory pointed out.

A majority of the group's dozen members are pacifists, according to Cory.

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## FORMER AMBASSADOR TO SWITZERLAND —

### Employers Won't Be Searching for You, Business Day Speaker McKinney Warns

By TAD EVANS

"Even though an amazing one-fifth of the nation's 500,000 key executive positions become vacant each year, you will still be looking for a job. Don't be under the illusion that jobs will be looking for you."

This is what 1,500 business students and faculty heard Robert M. McKinney, former U. S. ambassador to Switzerland and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican declare as he gave the opening address at the annual Business Day yesterday.

HIS SPEECH, at Gammage Auditorium, was entitled "How the Selection and Promotion System Operates in American Business."

McKinney emphasized that most corporations consider only

those in the upper part of the grade scale and if you (the job seeker) are not in the top fraction, they want to know why. "Grades," he warned, "are not to be worn as decorations."

HIGH GRADES show a certain keenness of mind, but grades show nothing about aptitudes for anything other than academic work.

Grades are no indication of the single most important quality of an executive: the ability to judge, to get along with and lead people.

McKinney recommended that undergraduates who do not know what they want to do when they receive their degree — much less what to do as a lifetime career — should continue on to graduate school.

WHEN YOU start striking for top positions in business from age 40 on, the selection and promotion system will treat you more kindly if you have filled in the gaps of a more specialized education," he said.

If you don't come right out and ask for promotion, how are you going to get promoted? Mc-

Kinney suggests seven keys to advancement:

Do something extra. Do something above and beyond the call of workday routine.

Build your background. Get a good grasp of the overall field. Specialize. Carve out for yourself some small but troublesome area, "homestead a claim" in some emerging trend. Be loyal.

DON'T BE AN apple polisher. "Over-eager beavers and apple polishers eventually disappear from the promotion ladder; either they change or they are shunted to sidetracks.

Take part in the world around you. Be active in civic, church and trade association affairs.

Keep your eye open for the main chance. Sometimes everything goes wrong at the same time and in these short but inevitable minutes of crisis, the men are separated from the boys for life.

THE FIRST rule for promotion to top management is to broaden your scope, he said. Then try to get a command of your own, even if you have to take a cut in pay to get it.

## Senate Tables Controversial 'Who's Who' Bill; Recommendations on New Legislation Given

The controversial Who's Who selection bill was delayed in the student senate again yesterday afternoon and tabled until next week's session.

The bill, which sets up certain procedures and qualifications for the selection of students to be chosen for the national honorary, has been under consideration by the Senate Education Committee since its introduction.

THE NEW bill reduces the faculty representation on the selection committee and increases student representation.

Two bills were introduced as new legislation. Senior Sen. Bob Acklen sponsored a bill to appropriate special funds to sponsor an ASASU student ambassador abroad.

The bill asks \$800 from unappropriated funds to send a student to India under the direc-

tion of an international student exchange.

A second bill, introduced by Sophomore Sen. John Florez, regulates advertising of student candidates in State Press during elections.

The new legislation, prompted by an unclear section in the newly-passed Election Code, specifies a candidate's photo may not appear in any ad in the newspaper.

Under the committee of the whole, three bills were recommended not to pass. SB 271, appropriating \$400 for an agriculture current reading and study room; SB 266, appropriating \$40,000 for a student counseling service and SB 268, repealing ineffective legislation. SB 269, establishing \$1.25 minimum hourly wage for ASASU was recommended to be passed.

## Missing Equipment Totals \$1,000

Over \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment was taken from F wing of the Engineering Center over the weekend.

James Guthrie, an instructor there told Campus Security that somebody took one stereo pre-amplifier, a power amplifier and

two speaker systems.

The equipment, valued at \$1,056, is all University property.

Lt. Thomas Godbehre said apparently the equipment was taken through unlocked doors as no signs of a forced entry were shown.

## Blue Key Carnival, MU Party Date Same

Blue Key, national men's honor fraternity, will hold its annual carnival March 12 from 7 to 12 p.m. across from the MU.

The event will be held in conjunction with the MU Birthday Party with funds contributed to the Dr. Ira M. Judd Scholarship.

Campus organizations will sponsor the booths. Organizations pick the themes, decorate the booths, and operate them. Blue Key will build booths and supply materials and other needs.

Interested groups must sign up at the MU desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday. A \$10 entrance fee is necessary.

WORLD BRIEFS

# Warhead Search Continues

By United Press International

WASHINGTON

One of several unarmed nuclear weapons lost in the crash of two American warplanes over Spain Jan. 17 has not yet been recovered. This was the first time the United States officially announced that the warheads were missing.

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WASHINGTON

President Johnson yesterday recommended to Congress that the Secretary of Commerce determine necessary safety standards for all vehicles and their components. Under this proposal the secretary could issue mandatory safety regulations after two years if voluntary measures are not effective.

# Basic Proposals Outlined, But Still the Money Sits

The problem of what to do with ASASU's unappropriated funds, approximately \$65,000, has the senate's Student Development Committee puzzled.

Though the exact amount of money to be spent is yet to be decided, the committee, in a seven-page report released last week, outlined the following proposals, along with comments on each:

—BOOKS FOR THE library: Appropriations from the state and contributions from alumni plus student body contributions will help fill library stacks. Furnishings have been provided by state appropriations.

—Entrance for the campus: This has been planned upon completion of the College Avenue mall. Money spent in this direction could make the entrance more elaborate.

—Old Main Fountain renovation: The University did so last week in the form of sandblasting.

—CAMP TONTOZONA recreation area: Administrative sources say the state will build such within the next five years.

—Fieldhouse: The building will eventually come under state appropriations. The total unappropriated balance would provide but a small portion of the cost.

—Paving campus parking lots: Most present parking lots are slated for construction sites in the future.

—ART COLLECTION: The unappropriated balance could provide only a small portion of the total cost.

—Carillon bells: Cost of installation would be between \$17,000 to \$20,000. Tempe Mayor John Moer feels the bells would be a good gift, and that they "would help create spirit and

establish tradition."

What to do with the unappropriated balance?

The committee has yet to make a decision and is open to suggestions.

# Students Urged to Heed 'Visitor Parking' Lot Signs

Parking lost on campus marked 'Visitor's Parking' strangely enough are reserved for visitors.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of the department of security, reports however, that many students are ignoring this regulation.

According to University traffic and parking rules, a visitor is defined as "any person other than faculty, staff or student parking a non-registered vehicle on campus."

Lt. Godbehere said that the visitor lots were provided as a

courtesy to persons coming on campus for various business reasons.

Many of the students who have already been cited for this violation keep right on parking in the visitor lots, he said. Patrolman Pete Maurice apprehended three violators Wednesday. The frequent student violators are being referred to Russell O. Boyer, assistant dean of men, for further action, it was reported.

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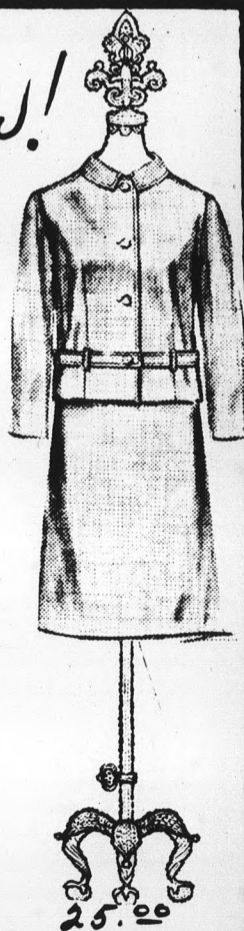
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ASASU Admin. Vice Pres....	3	Libedal Arts Senators (2)	5
ASASU Act. Vice President 4		Education Senators (2)...	3
ASASU Secretary.....	1	Architecture Senators (2)	5
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AMS Vice President.....	5	Engineering Senators (2)...	5
AMS Secretary.....	9	Fine Arts Senators (2).....	1
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AMS Senators (2).....	4	Sophomore Senators (2)...	8
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Synopsis: As we left Ratman and Bobin last time they were about to receive the answer to the financial problems faced by A.S.U. students from the Rat-computer. As the cards drop into the answer slot Ratman picks them up and reads:

Ratman: Great news Boy Wonder, a new student service has been developed by B & M Enterprises which will greatly ease the financial pressure for A.S.U. students.

Bobin: Holy hero's Ratman, how will it work.

Ratman: It's brilliantly simple Boy Wonder, they will simply purchase a discount book containing 36 coupons which entitle the bearer to various discounts ranging from 20 to 33% as stipulated on the coupons at any of the merchants usually frequented by A.S.U. students. The cooperating merchants are:

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| Britannia                   | Happy House Shop                    | Snow White Cleaners     |
| Bud & Dave's Mobil Service  | John Horan's                        | Student Book Center     |
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| Coronado Golf Course        | Neptune's Table                     | Tempe Pastry Shop       |
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Bobin: But how much will these discount books cost, and how may they be obtained, Ratman?

The important question has been posed. Will the program be too expensive? Must we wait until Hayden Library and the pedestrian mall are completed before we can get in on this program? For this important answer be sure to join us tomorrow, same ratplace, same ratpaper.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS OFFERED —

# Religious Groups Discuss Interfaith Marriage Problem

By SHARI HUME

Marriages performed by both a Catholic priest and Protestant minister were discussed as a possible solution to interfaith marriages by Father Thomas A. Walsh and Reverend Charles Sellers in a discussion last Friday.

Walsh, representing the Newman Center, and Sellers, the United Campus Christian Fellowship Organization, spoke to a sociology courtship and marriage class about problems in interfaith marriages.

Walsh cited a survey which shows the amount of interfaith dating and marriages:

—Those who frequently date other faiths: Catholics, 74 percent; Protestant, 60 percent; Jewish, 33 percent.

—Those who marry outside their church: Catholic, 60 percent; Protestant, 46 percent; Jewish, 15 percent.

SELLERS CITED more statistics about interfaith marriages:

—A study made by John Thomas, a Jesuit, states that 46 percent of Roman Catholics enter into mixed marriages.

—Mary Lather, a Protestant, states that 52 percent of Protestants who enter into a mixed marriage withdraw from their religion after marriage.

—James Basser and Eleanor Pole, using official Roman Catholic data, say at least half of the followers of the Roman Catholic faith marry outside of their church.

—Thomas Monahan, an Iowa sociologist, states that couples in mixed marriages sue for divorce three years earlier than others.

“CATHOLICS don’t like mixed marriages because statistically they don’t work,” said Walsh.

“The law of the Catholic Church says Catholics cannot marry outside their faith. This means if a Catholic wants to marry a member of another faith, he must sign a statement. This says that he won’t interfere with the Catholic’s religion and that he will allow the children to be raised as Catholics.

“There is much discussion within the church concerning this signing,” Walsh said. In Vatican Council these four ideas were discussed:

(1) TO KEEP the rules as they are now. (2) To have promises but no signing. (3) Drop promises and signing altogether. (4) Recognize marriage of Catholics by a member of any faith.

Sellers disagreed with the Catholic viewpoint saying that “There are, of course, many

problems in mixed marriages, but the church shouldn’t necessarily say they are against them.”

“Churches have to face up to the fact that mixed marriages are happening and must be performed,” said Sellers.

Sellers says there are three main concerns with interfaith marriages.

“(1) Because of the tension brought about by mixed marriages both husband and wife tend to stray from their religion. Thus, they reduce the tension between their religions by reducing both religions.

“Rather than have this situation I’ll often recommend that the Protestant become Catholic,” said Sellers.

“(2) THE MANDATORY agreement that the Protestant must make about raising his children as Catholics implies that the Protestants aren’t Christian or are second-class Christians.

“(3) Tension is raised on the part of Roman Catholics because of birth control. Many Roman Catholics practice birth control but are not supposed to.”

Both Walsh and Sellers agreed that having both Catholic and Protestant authorities perform a marriage many interfaith problems would be eliminated.

## Scholarship Given Journalism Student

Linda Cottam, sophomore journalism major, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship by the Arizona Industrial Editors’ Association.

school newspaper and yearbook and was school correspondent for a Phoenix paper.

## Campus Artists Pursue Prizes

Prizes totaling \$170 are being offered to ASU artists who wish to compete in an art show held at “The Inner Ear,” a non-profit coffee house in the Lutheran Youth Center.

“The Ear” is sponsoring the show “to encourage students in the fine arts and to give others the chance to view the exhibit and interpret what’s going on in the art department,” said Sherwood Glover, manager of the coffeehouse.

Entries will be exhibited at the coffeehouse March 18-20. Prizes are gift certificates to be awarded at 10 p.m., March 18. The contest will be judged by Clare Yares, Scottsdale artist and gallery owner.

The contest is divided into graphic arts, sculpture and painting divisions.

In awarding the scholarship, AIEA president Mrs. Ardaith Eitzman stated, “We were concerned that it went to a deserving journalism student interested in industrial journalism, working to pay his or her tuition, in the hope that it would ease the financial burden.

“Many association members remember all too well what a struggle it was to work at an outside job and keep up school studies.”

Linda Cottam has an interest in industrial editing and said that she hopes someday to try her hand at “sparking-up” an industrial publication after graduation.

She is presently carrying a full academic load and working at Strauch’s in Mesa.

Miss Cottam began her studies in journalism at Mesa High School where she worked on the

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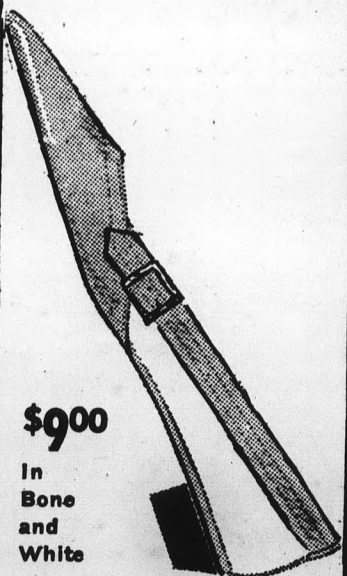
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# Traffic Light Given 'Go' Sign

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A traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Van Ness and Apache Boulevard within 30 to 60 days to ease the daily crossings of the 600 men going back and forth for classes.

Getting the matter this far was no simple task.

It involved going through channels, which as anyone who has been there knows, is not easy and is certainly time-consuming.

Residents of the Sahuaro-Adelphi Complex, who cross Tempe's busiest street an average of twice daily, first complained over three months ago to their hall councils who in turn appealed to Inter-Hall Council. From there it went to AMS.

This was in November.

After a student was struck at the crossing, a study was made by the Highway Department. State Highway Director Jus-

...tice Herman said the study was completed in January and indeed revealed that a traffic light was warranted at the intersection.

Since the intersection is on State Highway U.S. 60, and inside the city limits of Tempe, the light will be put up on a "participation basis between the municipality and the state," said Herman.

So the light is on its way.

Credit for having the signal finally approved must go first of all to the individual students who complained most vigorously and to IHC and AMS who, through President Bob McConnell, represented the Sahuaro-Adelphi Complex residents before the proper officials.

Unfortunately the red tape could not be cut, but fortunately these people were concerned enough to see the matter of a traffic light through to a solution — red tape and all.

## Letters to the Editor

### ASU, SDS, ACLU and \$

EDITOR: I would appreciate an explanation from an SDS member or ACLU spokesman as to how it is possible that my tax money (often mentioned under the misnomer "federal funds") can be cut off from the University which I help support.

Unless I hear otherwise, I will be forced to assume that, since the ACLU alleges "Constitutional" wrongs by ASU demand fund curtailment, the Warren Court has revised somebody's Constitution to fit legislation so that we no longer have what was once called a "government of the people, by the people, for the people," but instead we are under a "government of the government, etc., i.e., a government of groups like ACLU

DAVID MULLIGAN

### Examine Your Beliefs

EDITOR: Kirk O'Higgins in his letter (Friday, Feb 25) states that "It is not enough to recognize similarities in doctrines, beliefs, etc; we should also become aware of the importance of 'individual' differences."

I would like to ask O'Higgins exactly what is the "importance" of our individual differences. There are over 490 sects of Christianity; each founded on the awareness of our differences.

TOLERANCE and understanding come not from our knowledge of your individual differences but of the sharing of a common idea or belief. There is enough awareness of our differences, whether it be

political, religious, nationalistic or racial.

I am not saying that you should compromise that which you think is right but only to question the importance or significance of a belief when it conflicts with someone else's belief.

If it is an important difference then it can be subject to scrutiny and just criticism. If it is found to be true then we have learned a new truth; if not, we strengthen that which we hold to be true.

BUT WHEN it comes to religious doctrine, what does it matter to you if I think God had a beard or if I worship God differently? The only thing that affects you is how I live in accordance with these beliefs. Baha'u'llah said that "Religion is an attitude toward God, reflected in daily life."

We should not be so concerned over the differences in doctrines or concepts of the next life but concentrate on getting along in this one.

Christ said "By this shall men know that ye are my disciples; that ye love one another."

This most great teaching appears in the sacred writings of all the world religions. A Hindu, Buddhist, Christian, Jew or Baha'i all hold fast to this single most great law.

WHY ARE there differences between these religions? All claim to be from God with a message unique to the age in which they were sent.

Truth is one and not divisible. God is not in competition with Himself raising one religion over another. All the differen-

ces are imaginary and lie not within the essential teachings of these manifestations of God, but with the followers.

So examine your beliefs and say to yourself, "What do I find in my faith that the followers of other world religions also hold to be sacred and true?" Take a look. You may be surprised.

DAVID HILDEBRAND

### ASASU Answer: Get Kicked Out

EDITOR: From casual observation it would seem that the only way to get any publicity in the State Press is to be an off-campus disapproved organization. Following this to a logical conclusion the only way for any student government organization to get any publicity is to apply to President Durham to be thrown off campus.

MAX GOODRICH  
AS Administrative  
Vice President

## "Call Up Albania And See If You Get A Friendly Voice"



## As a Freshman Sees It

For the benefit of my fellow freshmen who don't know how to get elected to an office at ASU, here's a brief summary:

—It is necessary to belong to the right fraternity or sorority. If you should try to run as an independent — good luck.

—You must have good friends located in dorms, off-campus and among the Greeks. The suckers, that is, the student body vote secured from posters and handouts, will be icing on the cake.

—If you don't have that high grade average, then brother, push those clubs and activities.

This is what you call politics. It exists in all elections from ASU to State of Arizona. It's what our forefathers termed one of the evils of democracy.

WHILE WE sit idly by, fraternity row marches the personality kids into office. There will be the usual walk-ins, affiliated with fraternities and sororities whose turn it is to hold certain offices. This year one or two fraternities have lost favor with the "in crowd," as happens periodically, and we see a few races shaping up. But we see a pretty dull and traditional campaign ahead, too.

After the elections, corruption. I've chosen this word for its strong connotation, naturally. There isn't any corruption in the sense of graft. The corruption lies with the do-nothings that have been elected. They sought the office for the benefits, prestige and how it looks on their records. But they make it rough for the few honest and sincere elected officers who are trying to do something for ASU.

FRESHMEN, WE have the opportunity to change the system. It needn't continue. We can start with the office which represents us directly — sophomore senators. First, we need people who want to work and then we support them.

Second, we must see qualifications that will show the individual can handle the office. I don't mean qualifications that will show how hard he's going to work in his fraternity office or the clubs to which he belongs. Third, we drill the candidate on what he plans to do for us and ASU, we read or hear his stand on issues. Issues aren't corny in any election.

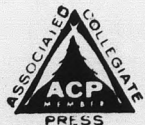
Next week, we'll go into issues and what our candidates should keep in mind. Here's a question to keep in mind. "Does the senate have any real power?" We'll attempt an answer next week.

'Til next week.

JCDJ

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## Narcotics Use Slight Here

"Narcotics has not been a problem at Arizona State University or the University of Arizona," Jack R. Klomparins, narcotics officer, told students in a talk at Best C Tuesday evening.

"However, there have been isolated cases of drug usage," he said.

KLOMPARINS said that in view of rising enrollments and narcotics activity on other campuses, officials are pleased that there has been no substantial rise in drug usage in Arizona schools.

He classified dangerous drugs as amphetamine (pep pills), barbiturates (goof balls), marijuana and heroin.

According to Klomparins, marijuana, alcohol, cough syrup, pep pills and goof balls form the staple of the high school or college drug diet.

HEROIN, COCAINE and strong hallucinogens — peyote, mescaline, LSD — are highly valued by addicts but expensive and hard to come by.

Klomparins, attached to the Arizona Liquor Licenses and Control Commission, said drug addiction follows a pattern of gradual use of lesser drugs. Although marijuana in itself creates no appetite for heroin, 95 to 98 per cent of all heroin users start on marijuana.

The average age of the heroin addict is 18-35, and once "hooked" only 2 per cent are every cured, he added.

## Graduate School Luncheon Topic

American Society of Engineers (ASCE) will learn the importance of graduate school in civil engineering today at a 12:40 p.m. luncheon in Palo Verde East cafeteria.

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, chairman of the department of civil engineering, will direct a question and answer seminar on the graduate school.

The luncheon is for ASCE members and non-members for \$1.25 and \$1.50 respectively, said Ron Bergland, president of ASCE.

## Increase of Flu Victims Fills Student Health Center

The Student Health Center is filled to capacity with influenza patients according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the student Health Center.

Mrs. McFarland feels that the campus may be feeling the first symptoms of a flu epidemic. "We have far above the normal number of patients in the infirmary," she said.

"THE GENERAL PATTERN of the sicknesses indicate rapid recovery in most cases," she said. "However, there seems to be several different strains of the influenza involved."

"Some students have nausea and diarrhea in the early stages followed by generalized aching," she said. "Others start with headaches or sore throats. The most typical cases are char-

acterized by high fever."

"The best means of preventing illness is to avoid crowds. Stay out of any social gathering and get as much rest as possible," she said. Mrs. McFarland suggested that students maintain their liquid intake, mainly citrus juices.

The director said that there is no specific treatment for influenza other than bed rest and supportive measures.

MRS. MCFARLAND also appealed to students to lighten the infirmary's load by not telephoning for students or leaving messages for them.

She said that students who feel ill should, if possible, report to the infirmary during the morning clinic hours.

## Best 'C' Toured

This afternoon the pride of men's housing, Best C, will, for the first time since its completion, be open for inspection to the general public from 3 to 5 p.m.

Interhall Council will sponsor the event in an attempt to point out to all students the convenient features which dormitory living can provide the student, according to Alex F. Schilt, Best, Hayden, Irish complex director.

Guided tours will be directed by the men of IHC and Spurs. The new dormitory features such new aspects as a completely carpeted library for the students of the complex and a soundproof television room.

The plush living room located on the first floor provides a relaxing area for the men of the complex and their guests or dates to meet.

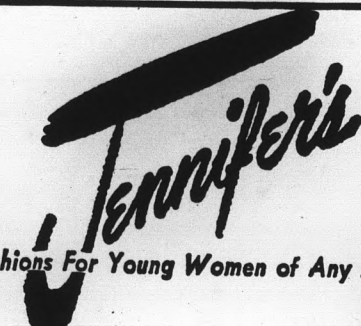
On the upper floors the tour guides will point out features of the individual temperature controls in each room and the pleasing color scheme which is far from the usual drab, Schilt said.

## Wrenn Initiates First Counseling Center in Britain

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology and recent recipient of the Fulbright Distinguished Scholar Award, recently returned from a nine-month trip abroad.

For the past five months, Dr. Wrenn has been in Keele, England, where he helped found the first counselor education program in any British university and helped establish college guidance centers.


Dr. Wrenn, lecturing at various universities, presented the opening and closing addresses at the International Roundtables on Counseling at Neuchel, Switzerland.



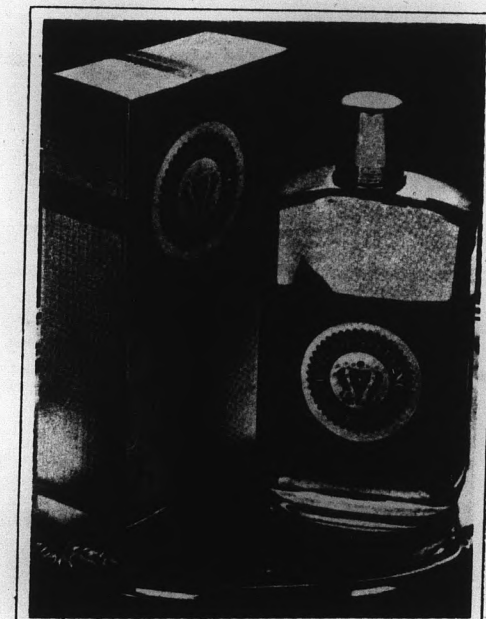
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FROM THE STANDS

# All-Goners

By TED JARVI

Now that the basketball season is just about finished, players can begin to climb back into their textbooks, coaches can go out on their speaking and recruiting jaunts and sportswriters can begin picking their All-Whatsis Teams.

The teams themselves are often asked to pick All-Opponent teams, but nobody has mentioned whether these are the opponents they'd like to see again or the opponents they'd like to have shipped to Outer Mongolia. Judging from the All-Opponent teams that are usually picked, the latter is probably the case.

Anyway, this writer would like to try picking an All-Gone team of players who have faced the Sun Devils this year. We hope they're all gone next year.

This list has to start off with Utah's Jerry Chambers. If this guy isn't gone by next year, they'd better raise the baskets another 10 feet or so . . . or dissolve the WAC until he graduates. Chambers has a shot with a homing device on it and anywhere he hangs his hat is home. Too bad he was tall enough to hang his hat on an ASU basket.

Another guy who was a joy to play against was David "Big Daddy" Lattin from Texas Western . . . if you were playing him at chess. Out on the court it was a different story for ASU.

Lattin blocked shots like most people swat at flies, and several times a game he went on a 10-point splurge just to let the opposition know he was still around.

Texas Western has been playing WAC teams to let them see if it is good enough to join. Brother, if they're not, I'd hate to see the guys that are.

From BYU, Dick Nemeika can go on the All-Gone squad although the Cougars had a couple of other hot-handed guards who could shoot you out of the saddle on any given night. Nemeika managed to hold Freddie Lewis to 98 points, 61 steals, and 143 rebounds in one game which was an All-WAC defensive effort. This proves that his league-leading scoring average doesn't show all

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DEVILS VS. DIABLOS ON DIAMOND -

# Battle of Demons Today

Chucker John Pavlik will go to the mound today as the Devils open a three-game stand with the Diablos of Cal State, Los Angeles at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field.

Although shaky in his first appearance last week against San Fernando State, Pavlik was tabbed by coach Bobby Winkles to start the series.

PAVLIK currently has the unenviable ERA of 11.70, having yielded three runs in two and a third innings, but Winkles points out that the stocky righthander pitches his way into shape with more work.

Pavlik walked two and fanned two in his brief stint last week.

Winkles has indicated that he will go with Fritz Glick in tomorrow's game, following with Dale Spier on Saturday.

"LA State always gives us a rough time," said Winkles as he pondered over his starting lineup for today's game.

In one major shake-up of the starting nine, the likable mentor says he will start Bob Maggi in left field.

THE INFIELD will be composed of leading batsman Jan Kleinman (.375) at first, Jack Smitheran at second, Jack Lind at third and Jim Armstrong at short.

Maggi will be in left, Reggie Jackson in center and Glen Smith in right.

Duffy Dyer will handle the chores behind the plate.

THE HORSEHIDERS are currently 2-1 on the young season, having taken the opening series

with the San Fernando State Matadors last weekend.

Following this weekend's action, another Southern California team will visit Tempe as the Devils play host to Long Beach State for a single game March 11 and a double header March 12.

# Three-team Meet Opens Track Season

Sun Devil tracksters kick off the home season Saturday with a triangular meet with the UofA and Occidental College as guests.

Field events begin at 7:30 p.m. at Goodwin Stadium with running events scheduled for 8.

In field events, Occidental fields two broad jumpers, Dave Appleton and Bob Jones, who have hit 24 feet.

Arizona sports Ed Carruthers, a high jumper whose marks consistently fall near seven feet, and John Tushaus who tossed the javelin 231 ft. 11 in. last weekend bettering ASU's Glenn Winningham, who went 221-11.

Sun Devil coach Baldy Castillo expects a real duel in the javelin event but doesn't expect much in the long jump and tri-

ple jump areas until later in the season.

Sun Devil Mike Markham, pole vault, and weightmen Jon Cole and Larry Hendershot will lend much needed support to the field events.

On the cinders, Devil Louis Scott will face strong competition from Oxy's Jim Jordan, who has run a 4:10 mile.

Occidental could sweep the half-mile run with three 1:55 competitors and Paul Longstreth will face some of the toughest competition this year as he carries ASU's hopes against the trio.

Devil Ron Freeman and Occidental's Don Main and UofA's Dale Fredericks have been clocked in 14.3 and offer a real challenge to Sun Devils Doyle Brown, Dan Wood and Dick Miller.

Brown was limping badly yesterday after he apparently bruised his foot on a hurdle. Castillo said the injury is not believed serious, however.

# Coed Gymnasts Finish Third

The women's gymnastics team won third place last weekend in an invitational meet at Brigham Young University.

Jeanene Bachert, freshman physical education major, took second place on the balance beam.

Competing against 15 other teams, this was the first real competition the coeds have faced, according to Mrs. Mona Plummer, assistant physical education professor and adviser to the team.

Other coeds competing were Dorinda Ball, Carolyn Charest, and Neela Perry, sophomore. All team members are physical education majors.



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# Six Swim Teams Compete In WAC Meet Here Today

The Utah Redskins are solid favorites to cop their fourth straight aquatic crown as the Western Athletic Conference swimming championships get underway today in Sun Devil Pool.

The Devils chances for victory are slim as they are picked by the experts to beat only the UofA in the six-team meet.

Pacing the tankers of Coach Walt Schleuter will be Bernie Wrightson in the diving events.

Wrightson, in a class by himself, is the WAC defending champion from the diving board, and has totaled up an impressive score of wins in NCAA and AAU competition over the past years.

Counted on for possible points in the 50-yard freestyle is Rick Deppe. With his best time of 23-flat, he is ranked sixth in the conference, and a top effort

could put the Devils on the scoreboard in the swimming events.

The 400-yard medley relay team has chalked up a best

time of 3:59.8 but is far distant to Utah's top mark of 3:44.2.

Competition will continue through tomorrow and Saturday.



**HIGH FLYIN' BERNIE** — Displaying the flawless form which has garnered him many victories is Devil diver Bernie Wrightson. Wrightson will pace the A-State tankers in the WAC Championships which get under way here today.

## ASU Cagers Play 'Pokes, Game Tonight

The Sun Devil hoopsters will be hosted by the University of Wyoming in Laramie tonight in the next to the last game of the 1965-66 season.

Already eliminated from any shot at the WAC crown, the cagers are striving to keep out of the cellar.

Following tonight's contest with the Cowboys, the Devils will travel to Albuquerque, N.M. for the last game of the year against the Lobos of the University of New Mexico Saturday.

Wyoming and the Devils are currently tied in the WAC standings, both with 3-5 records. However, the 'Pokes boast an overall 15-9 record while the Devils are at the .500 level with a 12-12 record.

The Lobos are the WAC cellar-dwellers with a 2-6 record, but, like the Cowboys, have the edge over the Devils in overall stats with a 14-8 record.

Both games will be broadcast live over KOOL-radio beginning at 8 p.m.

## Matmen Host UofA Tonight

Sun Devil wrestlers will be favored to extend their dual-meet winning streak over the University of Arizona when the two clubs clash in Tucson tonight.

Ted Bredehoft, ASU's mat coach, said "I'm confident we'll win it."

Earlier in the season, the De-

vil squad defeated the Wildcats 33-3 in Tempe. The only loss came on the defeat of Jim Forler by Tucson's Bob Guerra in the 160-pound class.

Two matmen will be missing from last semester's winning team. Charlie Tribble and Gene Parrish were declared ineligible to compete in January.

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## From the Stands


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his talents.

Bob Spahn of the UofA looks more like he should be on an All-Good Samaritan team rather than an All-Gone team. He looks kind of helpless out with the big boys until he begins pitching strikes through the hoop from 90 feet out. The Sun Devils can see a great baseball career ahead for a guy with a name like Spahn, but they wish he would have started spring training a little earlier.

Before we forget the Sun Devils' brightest day maybe Cazzie Russell of Michigan ought to be added to the All-Gone team. Fortunately, everybody knows that Cazzie is going to be all gone before the beginning of next season. The pros want Cazzie so badly that he's going to get \$60,000 and Oscar Robertson just to sign on the dotted line.

That about rounds out the All-Gone team for this year although several loyal ASU fans claim that the Devils had to play more than five men several times this season.



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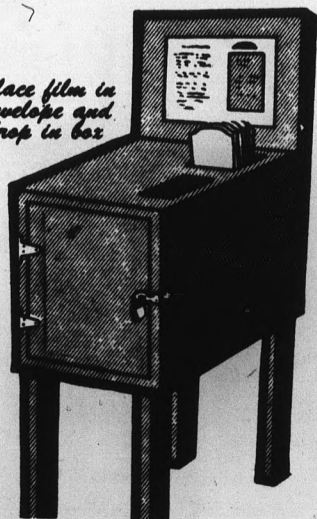
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# Math, Physics Teachers Needed

A bachelor's degree with a teaching certificate does not guarantee a teaching position in a Phoenix area school district because of an oversupply of secondary teachers, according to Mrs. Ellen Hanna, educational placement interviewer.

"Men's physical education is the most overcrowded field. Social science and biology are other subjects for which there are not enough positions available for teachers."

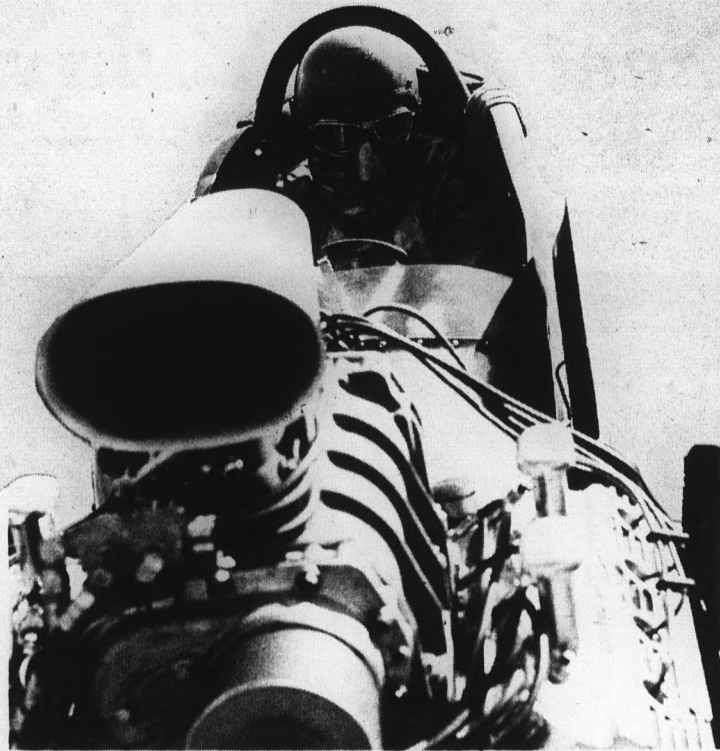
The reverse is true for mathematics and physics graduates. Since fewer persons enter these areas and many in the profession are lost to industry, the supply is low, Mrs. Hanna explained.

Elementary education majors, however, meet less competition in securing local teaching jobs; more situations are available due to the flexibility of grade

levels that can be taught by an elementary teachers, she said.

The near future probably will see no relaxation in the competition for teaching positions in the Phoenix area. More secondary than elementary school teachers are graduated from ASU," said Mrs. Hanna. "Also, about one-half of the teachers hired each year are the experienced, out-of-state applicants who come to Arizona for health reasons or for the climate."

Of the 2,300 alumni and new graduates who were listed with the educational placement service last year, about 55 per cent accepted jobs in Arizona and 45 per cent went out of state by choice. This percentage represents only those teachers who notified the service when they signed contracts.



ALMOST HERE — The masked marvels, Pressman and Flash, are due to make their long-awaited (?) appearance soon.

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