



FR. C. A. De PAUW

Traditionalist Aim: Halt Undermining

Church Identity in Danger, Controversial Cleric Claims

By SHARI HUME

A pattern of international communism is moving in on all religions, says Father Gommar A. De Pauw, J.C.D., president of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, Inc.

The main concern of his movement, he says, is to prevent the undermining of the identity of the Catholic church from within.

"We are losing those things which set us apart from the non-Catholic. I see a trend to push all Christian denominations into a low common denominator pattern," said the cleric, who is suing the Notre Dame University newspaper for calling him a "defrocked priest." "That was more abuse than I can take," said Fr. De Pauw.

FR. DE PAUW served as adviser at the second Vatican Council and asserted, "The idea of Vatican Council is not to

change doctrine; the idea is to find new ways to communicate and understand other religions."

The traditionalist movement has been called by The Michigan Catholic, a Catholic newspaper, "a comic plot begging for words and music."

One of the most publicized demands of the movement is that for Latin liturgy.

Fr. De Pauw has opposed certain parts of the new liturgy.

"We are not against a new liturgy — but we want a choice," he said.

"THIS IS what was decided in Vatican Council. We want to be able to have both Latin and English in the Catholic church," Fr. De Pauw said.

"People who don't like Latin can ask their priest to say mass in English and

(Continued on page 2)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, March 10, 1966

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ACLU Asks for Acceptance As On-campus Organization

By JANEY LEFTWICH

The American Civil Liberties Union constitution was forwarded to the Executive Council by the Organizations Board on Tuesday with the recommendation that the union be made an on-campus organization.

"Stimulating discussion and recognition of civil liberties in the University setting" is the group's goal, according to Robert Fernie, club president.

Issues to be considered in the group's anticipated programs include "Academic freedom in the classroom, organization recognition and rights of students in discipline problems."

HE EXPLAINED that the group maintains the policy of non-partisan support of the rights of any American "To help retain civil liberties." "ACLU both nationally and locally, works on three levels providing legal counsel, lobbying and general education activity."

The campus chapter of the organization began to hold occasional meetings in December when a "group of ACLU faculty and students members decided that students at ASU needed to have those avenues for discussion opened," said Fernie. Membership has not yet been formally determined, al-

though Fernie stated that "around 15 usually attend meetings."

"THE STUDENTS for Democratic Society controversy did not cause the development of ACLU; it merely provided a concrete case for action," he said.

The graduate student pointed out that the Civil Liberties Union is not an activist group. As a group, though, the members support the right of individuals to demonstrate in any and all legal fashions. "But, we don't create our court cases or approve of Americans defying justifiable laws in their demonstrations," he added.

Among the freedoms subject to discussion are freedom of speech, assemblage and the press, as well as other civil rights of individuals and organizations.

The group according to Fernie, "is basically conservative in its activities and purposes." For this reason the group could not legally be prevented on-campus approval, he explained.

Changes Listed In AS Primary

Election Board Chairman Bill Stanford has reported five changes in the list of candidates for the ASASU primary election next Wednesday.

Two additional candidates are Lynn Lifgren for AWS executive vice president and Karen Lynsky for education senator.

Three students were dropped because of qualification requirements, Christine Parr for AWS senator and Sally Grayson and Sharon Kiloh for sophomore class senators.

REMAINS SDS ADVISER DESIGNATE —

Bracken Resigns Philosophy Post

Dr. Harry M. Bracken has resigned his position as professor of philosophy to accept the same position at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, effective in September.

Prior to leaving for Montreal, Bracken will spend the summer at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., as a visiting professor of philosophy.

According to John Livingston, spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Bracken will remain as the adviser designate for the group until the end of the semester. Livingston added that Bracken's replacement as faculty adviser for the SDS will be announced in the State Press at a later date.

Bracken has been outspoken against President Durham, the Administration and Associated Students for their failure to grant SDS campus recognition.

Rispoli: Increase Student Fee for Sports Program

Athletics at ASU is a tremendous enterprise.

This year, the entire sports program costs \$756,000. And Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director, estimates that in two

years, the figure will reach \$1 million.

"Most of this money comes from the public," Rispoli explained. "Gate receipts, concession stands and related enterprises take care of 88 per cent of the total cost."

THE SUN ANGEL Foundation donates another \$16,000 for scholarships. The rest comes from students.

Rispoli said that approximately 12,500 students paid \$10 apiece this semester toward the athletic program. The money is included in the \$115 tuition expense, and the student has no choice in the matter.

"The students have the best seats in the basketball and football stadiums," said Rispoli, "and they're getting a bargain."

"AFTER EXPENSES such as equipment, traveling and maintenance are considered, the student ends up paying about 10 cents for a seat in the football stadium or basketball gym," Rispoli added.

"Many students at schools our size pay \$20 to \$30. Our athletic program is getting bigger every year, but the cost to the student remains the same. I can't even remember when the charge wasn't \$10."

"I think the fee should be increased to \$15, Rispoli suggested. "That's not too much to ask."

Eight Coeds Chosen As Queen Nominees

One of eight coeds was chosen Tuesday to reign over this year's military ball. Four Kaydettes and four Angel Flight members were the nominees.

The queen's name will be revealed the night of the ball, March 18.

Queen nominees from the Angel Flight are Julie Ash, Sally Swank, Julie Loper and Jo Yuknis. Those from the Kaydettes are Nancy Stevens, Marguerite Palmer, Sheri Galbreath and Susan "Chu" Phillips.

The panel of judges will make their selection today at 3 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. Judging will be Mrs. Jack Ross (Aquanetta); Mrs. Francis Connolly of the Tempe Daily News; Mrs. Gladys Bagley of the Phoenix Gazette; Jim Spero of station KXIV, and Joe Patrick of station KUPD.

The Military Ball, sponsored this year by the AFROTC Cadets, will be March 18 at Del Webb's Townhouse. "Moments to Remember" is the theme.

Senior Women Meeting Tonight

Senior women are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, Tempe Branch, at 8 p.m. tonight in Palo Verde.

President G. Homer Durham will speak to the organization which is made up of college-women graduates, on "Science: A Creative Discipline."

Every woman graduate of ASU is eligible for membership in any branch of the association.

Splash! Men Greet Spring

Residents of fraternity row did their share to help use up some of the excess water from the Salt River Tuesday night by celebrating the coming of spring. Opening a couple fire hydrants on Alpha Drive a lively H₂O battle ensued from about 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Campus Security arrived on the scene, but peace wasn't declared until Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of men, arrived in the midst of the battle.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said the men soon retreated to their houses.

Some sources said Dean Hamm was drenched with several buckets of water before a truce was called.

Hamm's only comment yesterday was "these water fights better stop."

WORLD BRIEFS

'Bugs' Found in Gemini-8

By United Press International

CAPE KENNEDY — A dress rehearsal of next Tuesday's Gemini Eight spaceshot uncovered faulty computer programming. This would have caused a two-day postponement of an actual shot. "Bugs" have now been worked out in the complicated twin launch, said space officials.

FRANCE — President De Gaulle has decided to continue France's gradual withdrawal from NATO. De Gaulle made his announcement yesterday as President Johnson officially announced his rejection of De Gaulle's demands that all U. S. troops on French soil be under De Gaulle's command.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to declare a nationwide "War on Crime." The declaration calls for the enactment of a series of proposals concerning firearms control, reform of the bail bond system and prisoner rehabilitation.

MORE ABOUT —

De Pauw Interview

(Continued from page 1) those who would rather have mass said in traditional Latin can have that, too," he explained.

"In this, I am more liberal than my so-called liberal opponents: I want a choice," he added.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Fr. De Pauw's superior, has ordered Fr. De Pauw to report to him and leave the Catholic Traditionalist Movement.

"The movement opposes what it calls protestantizing of the Roman Catholic liturgy, and maintains that the true meaning of the Ecumenical Council's decrees are being misinterpreted," said Cardinal Shehan.

"WHEN CARDINAL Shehan, the supposed leader of the liberal movement in the Catholic church, summoned me he asked me to give up my diocese of the traditionalist movement," explained Fr. De Pauw. "I immediately obeyed and announced I would give up the movement."

Fr. De Pauw, however, said he reserved the right to appeal to Rome.

"Rome vindicated me and said the movement was in the best interest of the church and should be continued," said Fr. De Pauw.

"I was then transferred from under the jurisdiction of Cardinal Shehan to the Most Rev. Luigi Favari, Bishop of Tivoli in Italy," Fr. De Pauw said.

This transfer of authority, however, has been disputed by Cardinal Shehan, who still con-

siders Fr. De Pauw a priest of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Fr. De Pauw disagrees and has in his possession photostatic copies of the official transfer from Bishop Favari stating that the excardination (transfer) was granted by Baltimore on Nov. 10, 1965.

Bishop Favari, however, said he didn't know Cardinal Shehan disapproved.

"I SAY the scandal now is, can a cardinal be a man without honor?" said Fr. De Pauw. "If decrees can be signed in Rome and two months later denied, we might as well close shop."

"While in Rome I was granted a personal audience with the Pope who gave me his blessings," said Fr. De Pauw. "This has been denied by my opposition, too, but I have six photostats of my invitation to prove this."

"The business of liturgy plays only a minor part in the Catholic Traditionalist Movement," said Fr. De Pauw.

"Liberal leaders are trying to change the church, and with this liturgy ordeal they are creating the climate for that change," he said.

"THE THREE main changes we are concerned with are:

- (1) Papal supremacy; (2) position of the Virgin Mary and the economy of our salvation; (3) traditional belief in Christ and Eucharist."

The traditionalist movement's leaders feel the liberals trying to change these things are weakening the Catholic church.

"Anyone who weakens any

church, be it Protestant, Catholic or Jew, places the religion into the hands of atheistic communism," said Dr. De Pauw.

HE FEELS that the traditionalist movement is taking hold.

"I have found increased support and increased dirty opposition — and if they play dirty it must mean they're scared," said Fr. De Pauw.

"We traditionalists have issued a challenge to the liberals to disprove our claim that 75 percent of the Catholics in the U. S. agree with our side. I will state, however, that not 10 percent are willing to fight for it," he said.

FATHER DE PAUW is a professor at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and College. He served as dean of students and taught Fundamental Dogmatic Theology there for 10 years. and was professor of moral knowledge and canon laws for more than 13 years.

Charter Day Observed Friday

A convocation observing Charter Day will be held tomorrow at 10:40 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The program commemorating the 81st anniversary of the enactment by the Territorial Legislature to establish Tempe Normal School, now Arizona State University, is open to students, faculty and the public.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history, will be the main speaker. Also included in the program will be an invocation by Rabbi Albert L. Plotkin of Tempe Beth Israel.



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Ghana Must Shed Its 'Prone Syndrome' Program List Now Available

Conditions of unemployment and food shortage caused by Nkrumah's reckless spending was the reason for the coup in Ghana, declared William Mahoney, former U. S. ambassador to Ghana in a talk Tuesday night.

Mahoney, who served as ambassador from 1962-1965, said "Ghana must recover from its 'prone syndrome,' thinking every day is Christmas."

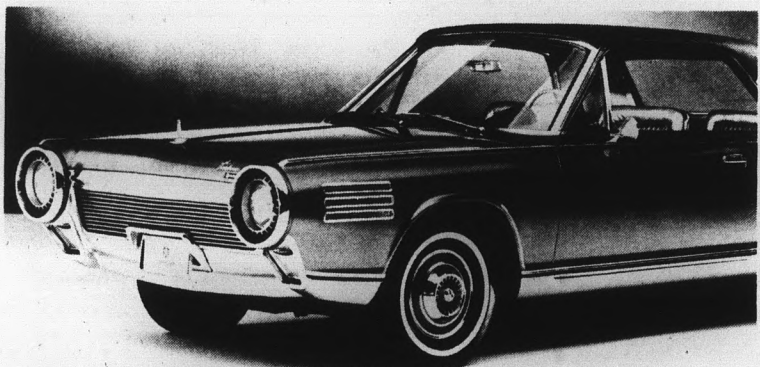
IN HIS 50-MINUTE talk, Mahoney spoke informally and very candidly, saying many things off the record. "Kwame Nkrumah is a very warm person and was a fascinating showman."

Manhoney stated that instead of teaching by example to other developing African nations, Nkrumah squandered Ghana's treasury on building needless airlines and monuments to himself. "To a country that had never known unemployment he created conditions where food shortages occurred — sugar had to be rationed and unemployment grew."

Ghana, the world's largest exporter of cocoa and gold, has the largest potential in being the leading nation in Africa.

COMMENTING ON Nkrumah's efforts for a united Africa, the former ambassador pointed out that the new nations very seldom voted as a block in the United Nations except on issues condemning colonialism.

"They show as much diversity in their thinking as the rest of the world." They do band together sometimes in fear of the larger nations for, as Nkrumah said, "When elephants fight, the grass is trampled."



TURBINE POWERED — Chrysler's turbine cars are on campus today for inspection.

KAET's program guide for the month of March may be obtained from the MU Information Desk or from the Bureau of Broadcasting located on the first floor of the Engineering Center.

Students who live off campus will be put on KAET's mailing list upon request.

The guide contains a complete daily program schedule along with pictures and highlights of the special programs.



PERUVIAN VISITORS — Four Peruvian students visited ASU yesterday. They are: (l to r, front) Carlos La Rosa, 22, economics; Heriberto Abad, 30, auditing; Miss Gloria Castillo, 24, accounting; Victor Lema, 21, agronomy; (back row) Remon Gomez, Ron Harman, members of the International Student Relations Board; Robert Florez, U. S. Department of State interpreter; Bill Sage, also a member of I.S.R.B.

Student Virus Cases Increase, Approach Epidemic Proportions

A definite increase in influenza cases has been noted on campus, but an epidemic stage has not been reached, Mrs. Elaine McFarland, student health director said yesterday.

"Our bed-patient load is double that of normal," Mrs. McFarland said. "However, with the limited statistics available, it can not be called an epidemic."

Mrs. McFarland says much on-campus illness is mislabeled. "We don't call an acute respiratory illness influenza," she said. "unless a patient has def-

inite flu symptoms."

The University didn't record its first influenza case of 1966 until February 21, Mrs. McFarland said.

Gastro-enteritis has been mistaken for influenza many times.

Mrs. McFarland said that this year 103 cases of the illness have been listed as compared to 55 at this time last year.

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Club Calendar

(Editor's note — All entries for the Club Calendar should be submitted to the State Press office two days before the date of publication. Forms are available in the State Press office, MU 3.)
SUN DEVIL RODEO ASSOCIATION — Thursday, 8 p.m., Ag 202. Regular meeting, all attending should bring \$20 for the horse show.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

The Bible states that "man's goings are of the Lord" (Proverbs). But how can we as college students begin to comprehend the great spiritual force that lies behind this truth and, above all, to witness its impact on our own lives and thinking.

Mr. Elbert R. Slaughter, C.S. answers this question.

Christian Science Lecture

TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
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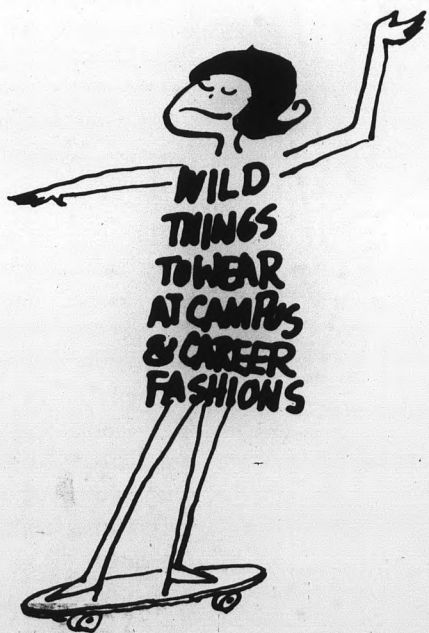
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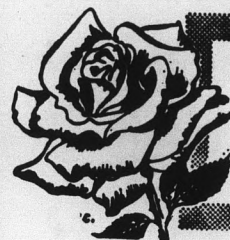
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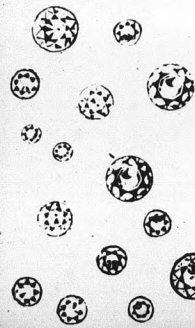
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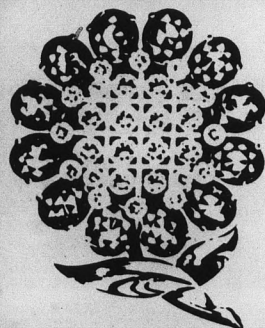


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PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR SPEAKS

What Drives Professors Away?

March 7, 1966

EDITOR: The recent resignations of Professor Maris (sociology) and Professor Bracken (philosophy) should give us cause to reflect. Why do two noted scholars and inspiring teachers leave Arizona State University?

Of course there will be those who will take credit for having saved the University from Professor Bracken's "un-American activities" by "applying pressure at the right places." Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, the philosophy department and the University have done as much as

See Story Page One

they could possibly do to keep Professor Bracken with us. As a scholar, his reputation is not only national but international. As a teacher, countless numbers of students could attest to the imagination, inspiration and dedication he brings to the classroom. As a member of the community, his commitment to American ideals and his loyalty to the United States have never been questioned outside of Arizona. The resignation of Professor Bracken is a great loss to the philosophy department, the University and the community at large.

WHEN WE PUT Professor Bracken's reasons for leaving along side those given by Professor Maris, we find a basic underlying similarity. I think the problem that they feel at Arizona State Univer-

sity is one that is becoming felt by more and more faculty members not only here but at every large university. The problem is that incompatible concepts of a university are emerging as a direct result of the increased inter-action between universities and the business community.

On one hand, most faculty members and students have a concept of a university that is based on the educational ideal of the 18th Century Enlightenment philosophers. This is essentially the middle-class theory that education should be free of interference by government or society. The free examination of ideas, the questioning of the unquestionable, the saying of the unsayable, are all part of education on this view. The underlying assumption of such a concept of a university is that "being educated" is not a process like "being vaccinated," but more an activity like "becoming free."

OF COURSE, when you are vaccinated you become free from the danger of disease, but when you are educated you become free to do things in the essence that you have more choices or alternatives open to you. From this assumption it follows that the purpose of a university is not merely to transmit information and accumulated culture, for this can be programmed into a computer and we wouldn't call it educated. Transmission of information and culture without criticism and free examination of

alternatives is blind, just as criticism without transmission is empty. The university must question the validity of the culture it transmits every time it transmits it, or the people we call educated will be nothing but robots and we shall have to face the time when there will no longer be anything new to transmit.

IN OPPOSITION to the Enlightenment theory of education and the concept of a university that goes with it, many faculty members and almost all administrators hold that being educated consists in being trained and indoctrinated. The training that a student receives depends on the requirements of the vocation or profession for which he is preparing. The idea of questioning or criticizing simply does not arise. The training is designed for work in which "knowing how" is more important than "knowing that." The indoctrination that a student receives is akin to a vaccination and is designed to "free" the student from currently unacceptable views. The educational institution, on this view, has broad censorship rights which are not limited by the rights of the students or faculty members as citizens.

I am not suggesting that this theory of education is either wrong or intrinsically undesirable. However, I am suggesting that this theory of education, if generally adopted, would undermine the democratic institutions of our re-

public which are based on the 18th century theory. The training and indoctrination theory of education is the foundation of a "1984" society not a 1789 society. Secondly, there is a serious question as to whether an institution which operates on the training and indoctrination theory should be called a university. From the description I have given above, it seems that such a school would be more appropriately called a vocational college. There is nothing wrong with a vocational college, if that is what you want. You must decide.

Now, I think we can understand why such dedicated and able teachers as Professor Maris and Professor Bracken leave Arizona State University. Their leaving represents a decision that this educational institution is not a university in the proper sense, since its underlying theory of education is that of training and indoctrination. Once that decision is made, a faculty member can either accept his role in a system he cannot accept, or he can resign. We should view the resignations of Professor Maris and Professor Bracken as a demand for an answer to the question: "Do you want a university or a vocational college?" It is on the basis of your answer to this question that some of us will have to make difficult decisions about our own future at Arizona State.

MORRIS J. STARSKY
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

"Take Two — They're Small"



state press

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Letters to the Editor

The Senate's Other Side

EDITOR: Last Wednesday's senate session was, indeed, stormy, but a growing maturity on the part of our student senators was displayed, not the atmosphere of confusion and electioneering as indicated in Friday's editorial.

"That editorial," says Vice President Sam Linder, "shows a gross lack of knowledge and understanding as to why the senate acted as it did."

LET'S LOOK at what really happened. Religious Council Sen. Tom Long introduced his counseling bill, allotting \$40,000 to the new center which will be in operation next year. Looking closely, however, one could see that the bill did not state what this money would be used for; it merely appropriated a lump sum for the counseling center to play with.

The bill, undoubtedly could have been downed for this reason alone, but it was also brought out that money for the counseling center will be appropriated in the near future — thus, indicating a repetition of funds. Why kick a gift horse in the mouth? (the senate reasoned) Consequently, the bill was defeated.

ENGINEERING Sen. Ken Wayman's legislation was the next to be defeated. His bill would have allotted \$800 for an agriculture periodical reading and study room. Wayman apparently didn't realize that the chairs, drapes and carpeting, for

which the funds would go, could be gained through other channels.

And the idea to even consider appropriating student funds to a department of an individual college showed little insight. As a matter of fact, a member of the agriculture department's faculty, in response to Sen. Wayman's bill, remarked that the idea was not something to be asked for from student funds.

AND, YES! The Who's Who bill was tabled again-but not for lack of desire to deal with it. Quite by chance it turned out that those who had a thorough knowledge of the bill were not present at Wednesday's session. The bill was tabled until next week when these individuals would be present to substantiate their findings.

LAST WEEK'S senate session was heated, to be sure, but a knowledge of why certain actions were taken is essential if one is to make valid criticisms. Was the session loaded with politics? Were senators apprehensive of endorsing money bills until after the upcoming elections?

Let's wait until next week when a bill for library books and another for a carrillon bell system come up. The more worthwhile the bill, the more worthwhile the endorsement.

JOHN FLOREZ
Sophomore Senator

Delegate Fee Announced For Meeting

A final fee for ASU delegates to the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Regional Convention April 6-9 was announced at a steering committee meeting Wednesday. Treasurer Priscilla Overman said \$20 would be charged delegates staying in the QD and \$30 for delegates in PV West. The fee will cover meals, registration and transportation. The regular fee is \$40.

Miss Overman also reported that 248 delegates paying \$40 each would be needed to break even on convention costs.

DEAN JO DORRIS, asked the committee how convention workers could be housed at the convention at a minimum cost. Receptionists, hostesses and distributors will have to be housed, although they cannot attend the sessions. Several possible solutions were discussed, although no final decision was made.

Members of the steering committee visited PV West Wednesday night to explain the convention to the girls whose rooms will be used by delegates.

SUGGESTIONS for welcoming the delegates were made. Notes can be left in the rooms and PV West residents can visit the delegates. A flyer describing room check-out procedures will be delivered to PV West residents this week.

HELP PUBLIC WELFARE -

Five Students Learn Social Work

By LINDA COTTAM

Helping people to help themselves is the main goal of five ASU students in their work with the Maricopa County Department of Public Welfare.

Kenneth W. Cross, James Garner and Hanni Gleason are second-year students in the graduate school of social service administration who are involved in field instruction at the welfare agency. Two first-year students, Richard Becker and Gertrude Weber, also work with the agency.

"We have varied case loads," says Cross. "We aid clients such as mothers with no means of income to support their children."

THE STUDENTS spend three days a week at the agency in Phoenix and work with cases around the Valley.

They are involved in child protective case loads, which Garner explains are "taking care of dependent or neglected children, providing guidance to parents to help them take care of their children. We help build on what they have so they can learn to help themselves."

Another service they perform through the agency is aid to the disabled. The agency issues money grants to these people

and others in distressed circumstances. They counsel with people to help them adjust to circumstances which they can not change.

WHEN EMERGENCIES arise the workers are on hand to help as part of their everyday routine. For example, a mother was suddenly taken ill and had to enter a hospital. The workers did the details of caring for the children, supplying transportation and keeping the family together while the mother was unable to care for them.

THE STUDENTS work under a field instruction supervisor, William Luzader. "He is responsible for teaching us social work," says Cross. "He has great skill in bringing out underlying potential."

Garner also commented, "He has made a creative learning situation out of one which could have been frustrating."

Two Awarded Academic Honors

Marshall I. Gurian has been awarded a \$300 graduate fellowship through the Chemical Engineering Department by Monsanto Chemical Co.

A \$200 undergraduate scholarship from Monsanto has been awarded to chemical engineering sophomore Linda Baker.

13 Countries In MU Party

"Festivals of the World" will be the official theme for the 10th annual MU Birthday Party Saturday.

Students will be able to tour the MU and see how people throughout the world celebrate their holidays and festivals. Each country has had a separate committee in charge of planning.

The center of activity will be the Ambassador's Ball, which will be held in the main ballroom. Here the students will be able to meet with representatives from these different countries and talk with them.

The MU will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight with the first show starting at 7:15.

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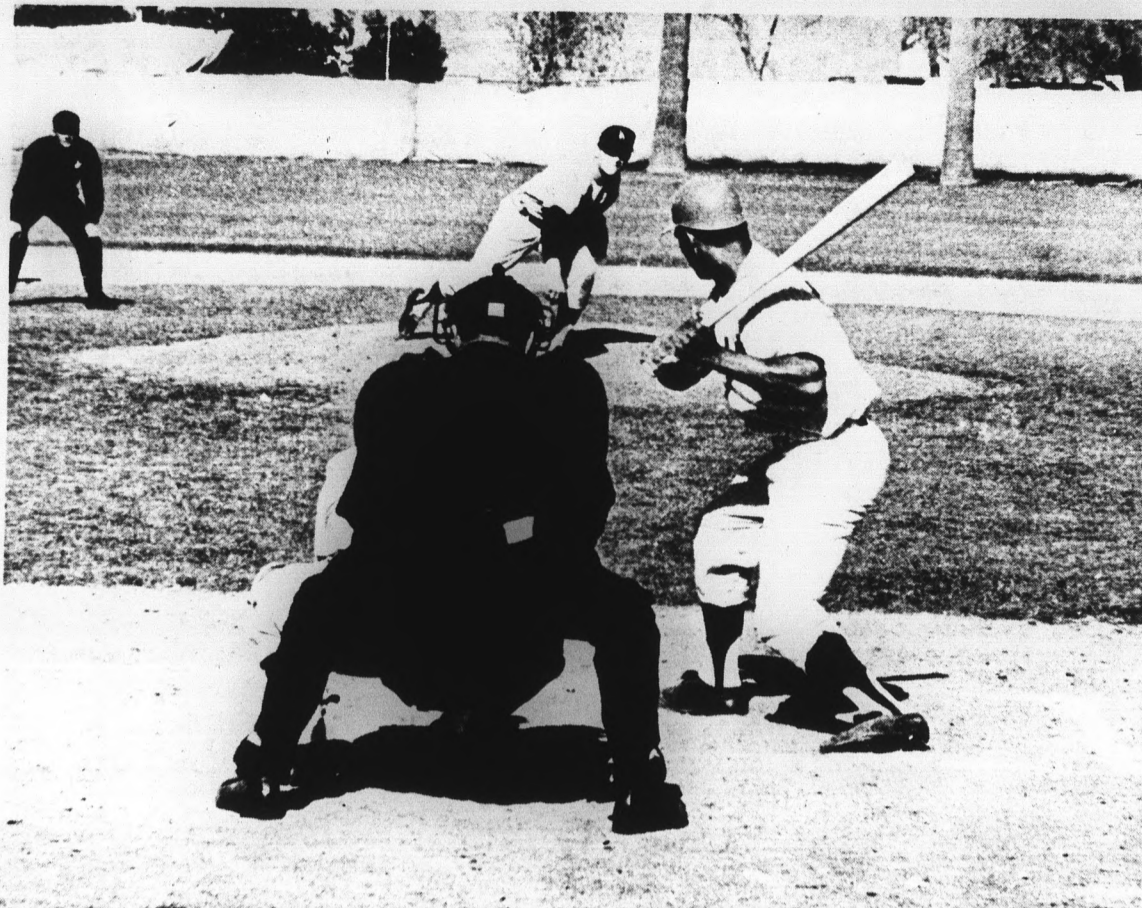


Photo by Larry Ward

TAKING A LOOK — Devil center fielder Reggie Jackson checks over a pitch from a Cal State Los Angeles hurler in action on Sun Devil diamond last weekend. The horsehidiers return to action tomorrow against Cal State Long Beach on the home field at 3 p.m.

From The Stands

By TED JARVI

For ASU sports fans in general and Ted Bredehoft in particular, it's more of a question of what's not happening this weekend than what is happening.

Sun Devils are competing in track, gymnastics, tennis, baseball and wrestling over the next four days and Bredehoft is coaching two of the teams, wrestling and tennis.

Since the wrestling team is going to be competing in Salt Lake City while the netters go to it here in Tempe, Bredehoft is faced with a logistics problem. But if anyone can coach two teams in two cities at the same time, Tiny Ted is the man. He's got more spirit than a high school cheerleader and he picks up in enthusiasm where most coaches leave off. He makes his athletes think that winning for ASU will open Gabriel's Gates and after watching him coach for a while you'll start to believing it too.

AS FAR AS track goes, Baldy Castillo's thinclads have their work cut out for them. UCLA, the pre-season pick for the NCAA championship, is coming to town Saturday. Other than (a.) a 3:56.4 miler, (b.) three 220 ft. javelin men, (c.) a 60 ft. shotputter, and (d.) a 16-ft. pole vaulter, the Bruins really don't have too much to brag about. Louis Scott of ASU is the brightest spot on the Devil squad. If you'll look closely, that kid who always seem to be getting in the way of the two-milers is wearing an ASU uniform and that's Lou.

Javelin man Glenn Winningham is back to treat the crowd to a fabulous display of stick-thorwing. Winningham is an on-again, off-again type who might be capable of upsetting the Uclan trio if the wind is right. Other possible ASU victories are in the shot put, where Jon Cole and Larry Hendershot have been raising some eyebrows, and in the high-jump, where Mike Lange is returning from basketball.

Finally, in baseball, the troops of Coach Bobby Winkles are taking aim on Long Beach State for a three-game series here. Long Beach is another one of those Southern-California teams that sprout of the weeds and are capable of beating anyone on a given day. Playing with guys like these is about as treacherous as walking across the Grand Canyon on a tight-rope in a windstorm.

Winkles has a knack for avoiding bad steps, though, so look for the Devils to pull this series out.

NEW HURLERS LIKE Dale Spier and Fritz Glick seem to be holding their own. John Pavlik's ERA looks more like his bowling score at this point in the season, but the Devil ace ought to have that problem straightened out after a few more games.

Unfortunately, the two events that are not being held in Tempe, gymnastics and wrestling, are WAC finals.

With three out of five of this weekend's events taking place in Tempe, however, a Sun Devil sports fan ought to be happier than a flea at a dog show. Here's hoping he's in the same mood after the weekend is over.

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WAC Finals For Matmen, Gymnasts

By BILL THOMAS

Western Athletic Conference championships will be at stake as the Sun Devil wrestling and gymnastics squads wind up league competition this weekend.

Arizona State grapplers will be rated as long shots to defend their WAC title when they square off against such powers as Brigham Young University and Wyoming in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Although BYU was defeated by the Devil squad last week, the Cougars have still been rated as the team favorites by a poll of coaches.

Five individual champions will be competing in the tournament, two of them from ASU. Glenn McMinn, trying for the 21st tourney win of his career, will drop down into the 115-pound class rather than wrestle at his normal 123-pound weight. Heavyweight Curley Culp is also expected to repeat as conference champ, according to Ted Bredehoff, Sun Devil wrestling coach.

"A LACK OF depth will hurt our chances just like it has in tournaments all year," Bredehoff said. "BYU will be the team to beat."

Joining McMinn and Culp in the Devil lineup will be Pete Russo (130), Norm Dean (137), Tony Russo (145), Jim Forler (152), Pat Seferovich (160), Dick Thompson (167) and Mike Jahn (177).

ASU is a slight favorite to end the University of Arizona's three-year domination of the WAC gymnastics crown in Tucson.

SKIP JOHNSON will be defending his title on the long horse and parallel bars, and Les Christianson is expected to repeat as still rings champ for the Devils.

Richard Impson should provide more scoring punch for ASU in the all-around competition.

The Devils are given the nod on the basis of returning lettermen and a close 190.3 to 185.75 win over the UofA last weekend.

Severance, Sheppard Star in Archery Meet

Two Sun Devil archers captured seven out of eight trophies in the Deep South Archery Meet at Louisiana Tech over the weekend.

ASU Archer President Judy Severance and Merry Sheppard swept the College Women's Division, placing first and second. Miss Severance took the Chicago Round title while Miss Sheppard was runner-up.

Miss Sheppard captured the Collegiate Round crown while Miss Severance took third. Inclement weather forced them out of the 28-target field shoot.

The two also copped the Senior Women's Division with each

taking a round.

The ASU Invitational Archery Meet is in its third week of action, with one week remaining.

Miss Severance and Lynn Swanlund will enter the Southern California Intercollegiate Archery Meet at California State College, Long Beach, March 19.

DEVILS SELECT ALL-OPPONENT TEAM —

Cazzie, TWC Top Picks

Cazzie Russell and Texas Western dominate the 1965-66 All-Opponent Basketball Team selected by the Sun Devil cagers.

Russell, everybody's all-American and this year's U. S. Basketball Writers Association "Outstanding Player in the Nation," even received one vote from a respectful Devil —for "Outstanding Team Faced."

Russell scored 35 points and grabbed nine rebounds even though the Devils squeaked by Michigan, 89-87, in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

Nationally-ranked Texas Western headed the tabulations for the top team faced by A-State over the season. WAC champion Utah was second in the balloting.

FIRST TEAM

Cazzie Russell	Michigan
Jerry Chambers	Utah
Lonnie Wright	Colorado State U.
Leon Clark	Wyoming
Mel Daniels	New Mexico

SECOND TEAM

Bobby Joe Hill	Texas Western
David Lattin	Texas Western
David Lee	So. Illinois U.
Loy Peterson	Oregon State
Dick Nemelka	Brigham Young

HONORABLE MENTION

Dick Sherman and Mike Eberle of Wyoming; Tom Workman and Malcolm Strong of Seattle; George Fisher of Utah; Steve Kramer and Jeff Congdon of BYU; Ben Monroe of New Mexico; George McNeil of Southern Illinois, Orsten Artis of Texas Western; Ken Hatfield of Baylor; Bob Bedell of Stanford and Ted Pickett of Arizona

The following are the five players selected by the sports writers of the State Press to compose the State Press All-Opponent team, based on their outstanding performances in Sun Devil Gym:

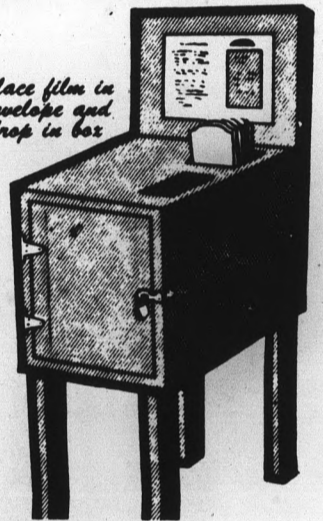
Jeff Congdon	Brigham Young
Bobby Joe Hill	Texas Western
Keith Swagerty	U. of Pacific
Leon Clark	Wyoming
Jerry Chambers	Utah

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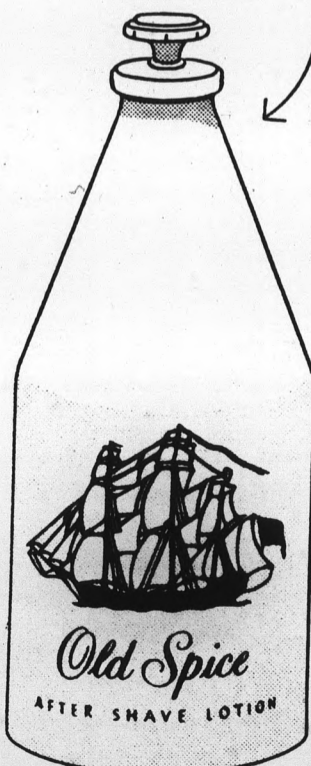
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ASU Computerized Tourney Draws 800 Youths for Debate

800 students representing Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Texas participated in the computerized debate tournament conducted here Saturday by the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

The men's debate team of

Glendora, Calif., took first place in the annual Southwestern Forensic Tournament for high school students. Second place went to Las Vegas, Nev.

Debate subject was entitled "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a pro-

gram of compulsory arbitration in labor management disputes in basic industry."

Sweepstakes trophies were presented to two students in state schools and to Glendora, Calif.

Salpointe High of Tucson won the large school trophy, Window Rock High received the small school trophy and Glendora, Calif., took the out-of-state trophy.

"Men's debate finals usually draw more attention because of the nature of the subject to be debated and the prominence of the judges," said Jim Stoffa, University debate team member.

Jack Ross, Mesa car dealer, and his wife Aquanetta judged the finals in humorous speaking.

Diane Owen Phi Psi 500 Queen, Kappa Delta Sweepstake Winner

Diane Owen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, reigned over the Phi Kappa Psi 500 dance Saturday night while Kappa Deltas were awarded the sweepstakes trophy for the day's events.

Runners-up for the queen were Judy Wheeler, Kappa Delta; Roxanne Decker, McClintock B; Ruthie Foster, Pi Beta Phi; and Sue Knight, Delta Delta Delta.

The second place overall trophy went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Delta Gamma took third place.

SPRING RUSHEES

Greeks Pledge

The following men were pledged during spring rush:

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Jerry Bergstein, Geoff Gonsler, and Mike Tinkleman.

ALPHA RHO CHI: John Brown, John Hertz, Dariush Maroufkhani, Christopher Mills, Tom Papandrew, Albinas Seskas, Ralph Shimer, Robert Vanderwert, Fred Weaver and Roger Wilcox.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jim Butler, Gary Christianson, John Dykema, Bill Fischer, Ken Forman, Buddy Frasca, Jim Garvey, Jim Green, Tom Haney, Duane Inman, Doug Kalen, Rich Lacardi, Ken Kenard, Steve Mills, Jim Neally, Paul Palumbo, Jim Smith, Wayne Tanner, Richard Trimble, Bert Warden, Larry Wayne and Bob Wright.

DELTA CHI: Eimer Butler, Alan Downen, William Elliott, Robert Hrez, Robert Owen, Richard Steffes, Marvin Vanbenthuyzen and James Walker.

KAPPA SIGMA: Neil Anderson, Jeff Glemser, Darryl Goebel, Richard Griffin, Gary Haga, John Harbison, Victor Haynes, Rick O'Neill, Mike Schwartz and William Traynor.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Ronald Bank, Dan Bosch, Jack Breese, James Brown, Gage Cauchois, Bob Courtney, Ronald Davini, Richard Evans, John Haldeman, Greg Howard, Mike Jahn, Mike Klonoski, Wally Limurg, Mike Middleton, James Nichols, James Smith, Richard Varming.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: Ronald Freeman, Leos Ganf, Bobby Johnson, Larry Johnson, Ken Nash, Joseph Parkham, Donald

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PHI KAPPA PSI: Alan Boever, Hugh Boyle, Barry Ebert, Steve Echard, Paul Fraedrich, John Mendel, Mike Mogowan, Greg McEachron, Bob Rennells, Frank Van Meter and Frank Ferguson.

PI SIGMA KAPPA: Rick Felix, Dave Hainge, Mike Jensen, Ronald Moore, Robert Schultze, Harry Swystan, Mike Thoene, Bill Viet, Harry Woods, Roger Wright and Larry Young.

PHI DELTA THETA: Arthur Armstrong, Angelo Colletti, Robert Greene, Michael Janis, Terrence Mechling, John Miller, Lewis Randa, Walter Runge, Gregory Skirving, David Smith, R. J. Smith, Eric Stiefel, Chandler Thomas, Cleland Tyler, Jim Walker, Michael Wiley and Samuel Young.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Jim Cordalis, Mike Echeuiria, Phil Johnson, John Reimer, Wendel Wilson, Doyle Paslev, Tim Donaghy, Tyler Borman, John Jacobsen, John Kissane, Mike Picard, John Thodes, Steve Solomon and Ted Nakagawa.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Steve Heavilin, Larry Huffman, Robert Murch, William Pearson, Donald Daugherty, Russell Flint, James Miller, Ronald Spencer and Craig Mauser.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Bob Hefferman, Dennis Howat, H. Reese, Ron Rodgers and Steve Whitsell.

THETA DELTA CHI: Ronald Farone, Robert Godwin, Larry Jordan, Richard Tracy and Frank Erekson.



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