



**TRAVELING SINGERS** — "Up With People," traveling singing group, appeared on campus yesterday in front of Dornith Chapel. "Up With People" will present a final show in Phoenix tonight at 8:15 in the Coliseum.

## Singers Entertain All on the Mall

"Up With People," the world famous sing-out explosion, entertained hundreds of students on the Mall in front of Hayden Library Wednesday morning.

Appearing as guests of the Associated Students, the cast of 35 performed several numbers which will be included in their show at the Coliseum this weekend. Featured were the Colwell brothers, Steve, Paul, and Ralph, who have composed over 360 songs in 48 different languages.

The group was organized just over a year ago, when 130 students from campuses across the country joined together to improve the image of today's youth and to become the voice of young America.

INSPIRED by the idea of Moral Re-Armament and dedicated to a positive involvement in the nation's affairs, "Up With People" first appeared in Washington, D.C., at the request of 161 Senators and Congressmen. Significantly, their next appearance was in the Watts district of Los Angeles during the period of riots. Peter Ballas, a member of the group for over a year, said:

"We're encouraging everyone to stand up and combat the loud-mouth minority and the apathetic majority."

Later in the interview, Ballas revealed more about the objectives of "Up With People." Feeling that the basic issues in the world today are not race, religion or political affiliation, but man's individual character, the group lives by four moral principles: absolute love, purity, honesty and unselfishness. They believe that if the young people of this country would live by these standards today, they could be the incorruptible leaders of tomorrow.

"UP WITH PEOPLE" is composed of about 400 members divided into three casts. They have been seen on coast-to-coast TV, appeared live in eleven countries by specific request of the various heads of state, and toured 300 campuses, 81 military bases and four Service Academies. Currently "Up With People" is making 38 spot appearances in the Phoenix area in addition to the evening performances at the Memorial Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, February 9, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 87

### Students Beware of Solicitors

Students should check with Campus Security or ask to see a general permit before purchasing or ordering any merchandise from solicitors in dormitories, said John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security.

All solicitors must have a general permit issued by Campus Security and clearance from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women to sell in campus dormitories. This clearance assures the student that the solicitor has been thoroughly investigated by campus authorities.

Duffy warned students to beware of magazine solicitors. He said that Campus Security rarely issues permits to these solicitors.

### Expansion Hinges on Decision —

# City to Rule on Street Abandonment

Tempe City Council will enact final legislation at 7:30 tonight on proposed ordinances to eventually abandon six city streets for University use.

Abandonment of the six streets was requested by Gilbert Cady, University vice president, late last December for the purpose of future planning of the campus.

THE UNIVERSITY, according to present plans, has a variety of uses for the six requested streets. These vary from an

extension of the new mall to part of the location of a new Arts and Architecture Building.

In a formal letter to the City of Tempe, Cady requested abandonment of the following streets:

■ A portion of Stadium Drive north of University Drive. (The street running between PV East and Manzanita Hall, now under construction, north to the PV parking lot.)

■ Orange Street between For-

est Avenue and McAllister Avenue (In effect, from the Education Building past the Women's P.E. Building to the L.D.S. Institute.)

■ College Avenue south of the Mall to Apache Blvd.

■ A section of East 9th Street between Myrtle Avenue and South Forest Avenue. (Approximately between Tempe Center and the Lyceum Theatre.)

■ A portion of 10th Street between South Myrtle Avenue and South Forest Avenue (in front of the Payne Training Library on 10th Street, southeast of Tempe Center.)

■ The North and South alley in block 23 and block 26 in the Gage Subdivision. (The alley extending from 10th Street to ½ block past 9th Street.)

According to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, the present plans include an extension of the Mall on parts of two of the requested streets.

The Mall is scheduled to extend down College Avenue to the north end of Goodwin Stadium. It will also encompass Orange Street east from Forest Avenue (Education Building) to the east end of Hayden Library, with the remainder of Orange Street to be used as a service road for the University.

"THIS IS still in the planning stage," said Ellingson. "A request for funds to finance construction of the Mall is now before the state legislature."

Other tentative plans include the use of 9th Street, 10th Street

and the alley joining them for the new Arts and Architecture Building, and an enlargement of the College of Education facing 10th Street.

Stadium Drive, between PV East and Manzanita Hall, is scheduled to be sealed off at University Drive extending to the PV parking lot. This strip of land along with some adjoining property will be converted into a parking lot.

THE CITY OF Tempe has included some stipulations in their ordinances of abandonment. These include the relocation of Stadium Drive by the University, Fire Department requirements which must be met and certain water and sewer line easement stipulations.

## Mumbaugh Defense To Seek Injunction

The lawyers of David Mumbaugh, 18-year-old suspect in the murder of coed Laura Bernstein, said Tuesday they intended to seek a U. S. District Court injunction against publication of records of the preliminary hearings.

The Arizona Supreme Court denied a writ to order Maricopa County Superior Court to seal the records of last fall's secret hearings. Mumbaugh was bound over for trial in Superior Court on murder charges in the death of the Bernstein girl.

CHIEF Justice Charles C. Bernstein rejected defense arguments that publication of the proceedings would necessarily prejudice prospective jurors, saying that if Mumbaugh is convicted, an appeal from the conviction on grounds of prejudice could then be made.

The justices felt that granting of the writ might place them in the position of considering similar requests for sec-

urey from all defendants.

Another suggestion by Robert Conoran, chief defense lawyer, that a writ of mandamus be issued to direct the Superior Court to determine whether prejudice would result from publication of the transcript, was not considered.

THE HIGH court also refused to allow intervention into the case by the Phoenix Gazette, the Arizona Republic and Arizona Newspapers Association to explore the constitutionality of secret preliminary hearings in criminal cases.

## Six Coeds Sail South

Six ASU coeds were aboard when the SS Ryndam, the University of the Seven Seas, sailed Feb. 4 from Los Angeles for its semester voyage.

Carol Ounby, Diane Wells, Cynthia Shultz, Miriam Fenton, Ginger Blaunt and Kitty Kilgorin will visit various ports of South America, Africa and the European continent.

The voyage will end on March 25 when they dock in New York. All six girls are residents of McClintock B.

The Seven Seas program is a floating branch of Chapman College, Orange, Calif. It provides participants with the opportunity to study abroad.



Photo by Bruce Spence

**OLD MAIN** — Retains its quiet dignity amid its glass and steel colleagues.

## Meeting for Managers Scheduled

A seminar for middle managers — persons involved in executing policies of top management — has been scheduled for this semester.

Eleven meetings are scheduled for Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 9 in room 111 of the BA Building. Professors from the College of Business Administration will conduct the meeting.

The program, according to Edward E. Scannell, director of executive programs here, is designed to present a framework of management thought and show the orderly process for managerial decision-making. It will include a survey of recent developments in management, and consider management's relationship to the economic system.

The seminar will be presented by the Department of Management and the Bureau of Business Research and Services in cooperation with the distributive education services of the State Department of Vocational Education.

The last meeting, scheduled April 20, will be a graduation dinner during which the University will award certificates of completion. Further inquiries should be made of Scannell at 966-3441.



**GENERAL'S NAMESAKE** — ASU Cadet Roger Patton, third cousin to the World War II armor leader, General George S. Patton, casts off the shell he just fired from an M-48 A-3 tank. Patton was among 70 ROTC cadets who recently received a three-day orientation at Fort Irwin, Calif.

### Correction

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freidus, educational director of New York's Gateway School, will speak Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in LL 18, not as erroneously reported yesterday. "Diagnostic Teaching for the Child with Many Labels" will be the topic for the open lecture.

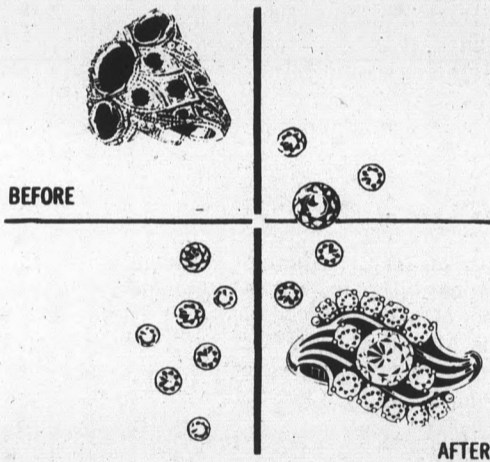
## How to Find the Ideal Summer Job...

**START NOW!** See McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS. 41 Rewarding Ways to Spend Your Vacation! Whether you'd like to work in an exotic foreign land, help with slum rehabilitation, join a Head Start program, or just make money, you'll find complete details on how to go about it in February McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS. Compiled by Christine Sadler, Lynda Bird Johnson and Jill Spiller

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### WORLD BRIEFS

## Viet Cong Shatters 7-Day Truce

**SAIGON** — The seven-day truce promised by the North Vietnamese lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. The quiet of the Lunar New Year, which began Tuesday night, was shattered as the Viet Cong attacked American paratroopers. Terrorists remain active, killing seven people in Saigon. The Viet Cong attack was the first of 25 violations reported.

\* \* \*

**RED CHINA** — The Red Guards may be giving up politics and returning to school. Communist leaders have decided that the Red Guards have gone too far. A Tokyo newspaper reported that the ten million guards have been ordered to return home from their expeditions outside local provinces. The Red Guards have been rampaging through the mainland preaching Mao's cultural revolution doctrines.

\* \* \*

**PASADENA, Calif.** — Today at 2 p.m., Luna Orbiter III blasts into orbit around the moon. Its cameras will begin taking pictures of possible landing sites next week. The U. S. still hopes to put a man on the moon by 1970.

\* \* \*

**HAMMAGUIR, Algeria** — France launched its fourth satellite from the Sahara Desert yesterday. This time they are experimenting with laser signals between earth and space.

\* \* \*

**WASHINGTON** — The draft call for April will be 11,400 — all for the Army. Also, President Johnson submitted his program for helping disadvantaged youth to Congress today. The 12-point plan ranges from expanding the Head Start Program to curbing delinquency.

\* \* \*

**FLORIDA** — Submarine sailor Robert Croft broke the world free dive record yesterday. He dived 206 feet into the Atlantic without a mask or breathing aids. The world's record was 200 feet for 54 years.



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## Two Coeds Chosen by Magazine To be on College Fashion Board

Two coeds, Pamela Sisk and Ginny Bywise, will be members of Mademoiselle Magazine's national college fashion board this year.

Members of the board are chosen on work submitted to the magazine in the areas of art, fashion design and literature.

GINNY Bywise, a sophomore and secretary of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, is a new member of the board. She was chosen after submitting modern calendars made like clocks and decks of cards.

Pam Sisk is now in her fourth year on the board.

Both girls are currently working to meet a February deadline from which work will be

judged. Twenty girls will be chosen to work as members of Mademoiselle's Guest Editor Board in June. These girls will travel to New York and, as salaried staff members, help produce the August issue of the magazine.

(Continued on page 5)

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

## Spectators Invited —

# Games Gambit Goes Today

The 1967 Annual Games Tournaments in the MU games room will begin at 1 p.m. this afternoon with registration for all tournament personnel in the MU main lobby.

"Students are asked to please relinquish the use of the upper lounge this afternoon for registration and the arts lounge for the chess competition Friday," said MU Director Cecilia Schoular.

The games room, Women's PE gym and the Tempe Bowling Lanes will be in use during the three-day tournaments that include table tennis, chess, bowling, billiards and bridge. Entertainment will be pro-

vided for contestants and staff throughout the tournament, with a Saturday awards luncheon at the Sands Motor Hotel climaxing the activities.

The Saturday pool-side luncheon will feature Olympic diving coach Dick Smith who will present National and International Champions in exhibition.

Eighteen colleges and universities from five states of international region 13 are scheduled to attend the Association of College Unions' tournaments.

The events are scheduled as follows:

### TODAY

7:30 p.m. — Chess Tournam-

ent in MU arts lounge — room 200.

### TOMORROW

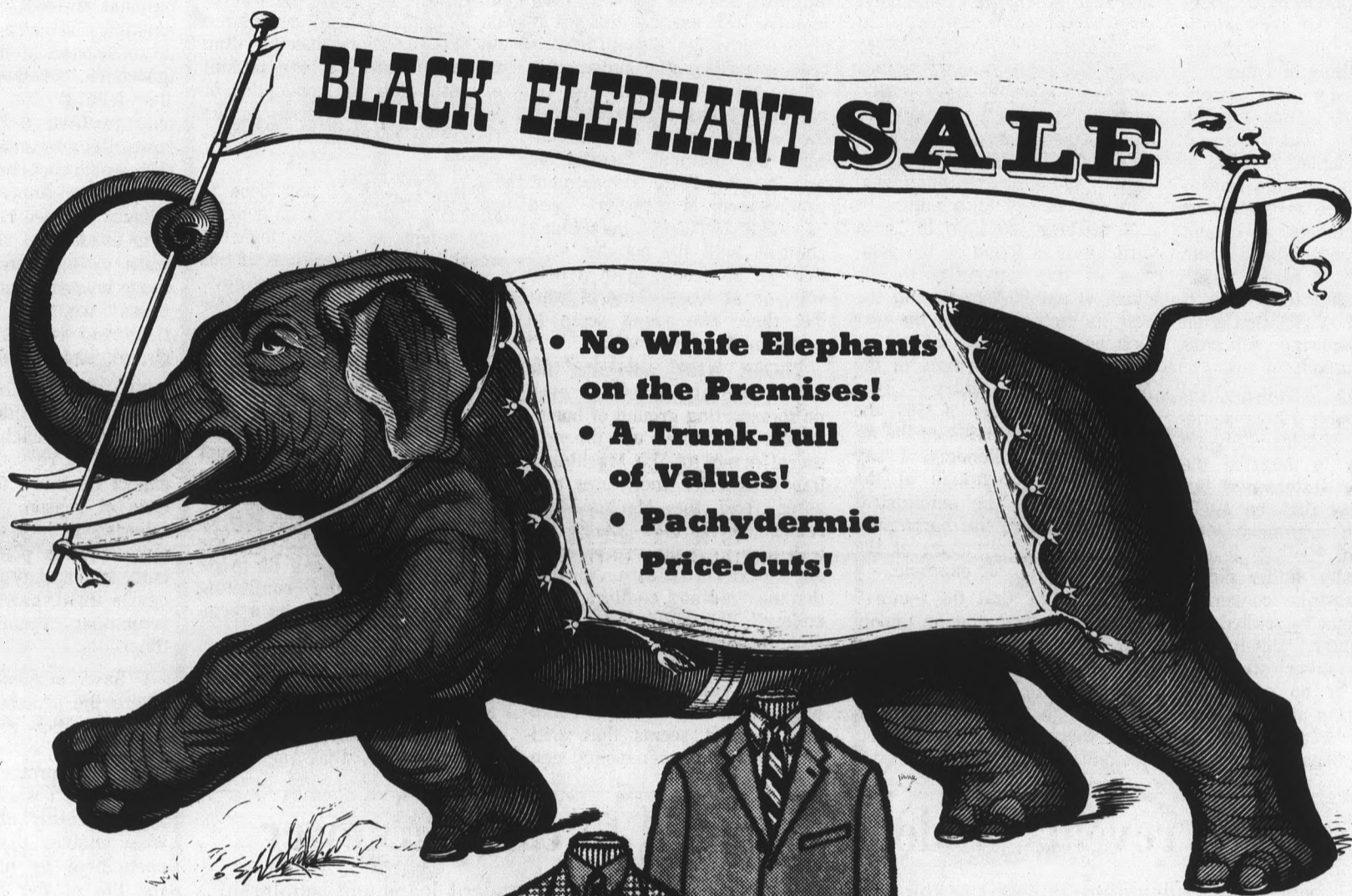
8:30 p.m. — Chess Tournament continues in MU arts lounge — room 200.

8:30 - 5 p.m. — Tournament commences for: Billiards — MU lower lounge; Bridge — Card room, MU lower lounge, room 13; Men's Bowling — Tempe Bowling Lanes, 1100 E. Apache Blvd.; Women's Bowling — MU bowling lanes.

11:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Table Tennis Tournament begins in WPE 138.

### SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. — Play in all tournaments until completion.



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# On separation of the University and morality

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This Guest Opinion submitted by Dr. Robert Rein'l of the Philosophy Department does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the State Press staff. We welcome any and all opinions concerning the University and hope that other opinions from faculty, administrators and students will follow. We do not promise to publish all opinions due to the time and space factors, but all will receive consideration. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy, but general content will not be changed.

## Editor

By now we are fairly well-adjusted to the separation of church and state. We recognize that "Thou shalt not preach" applies to the public university. There is still a question whether "preaching" covers morality as well as religion; but it is certain that there cannot be a prohibition of all judgments of value, for then a university could not justifiably stand for anything of value.

Let us say for our present purpose that it stands for the pursuit of truth (and this could also be for religion, if there is no religion higher than truth). Although science is suspicious of value judgments, it cannot assume that the pursuit of truth is an instance of bias. "Bias" itself is a value term and is not significant in isolation from the aims of knowing. All criticism is evaluation.

**IN LOGICAL** criticism, for example, to point out to someone that his argument is invalid is not merely to describe the pattern of his statements, but also to suggest that he ought to produce an argument of a different form. So it seems that a university, either public or private, must be concerned with what might be called the "ethics of inquiry." But it must also consider other standards having little or no connection with its ultimate aim, the pursuit of truth. It is subject to many temptations, e.g., it is

convenient for its policies to be consistent with the value judgments prevailing in the community, and it is not prudent for it to bite the hand that feeds it — the legislature, the foundation, the corporation.

But it must be admitted that the game of prudence can be played only with the utmost caution. The providers of funds and the community that sits in moral judgment may fail to grasp the basic aims of a university. The perplexities of the situation, I suggest, are due not so much to disagreement in ideas as to failure of communication, intolerance, impatience, and lack of self knowledge.

A striking example of these difficulties is found in the relation of this university to the clash of opinion concerning the war in Vietnam. When the war first became a lively subject on the campus, at the time of the McClenaghan - Sibley - Iyer lectures in October of 1965, the University nobly resisted the attacks on its autonomy. I say "nobly" in recognition of the great pressure the administration was under, the harrassing phone calls at all hours of the day and night, for example.

**THE FACT** that the lectures occurred proved that an unpopular view could be represented without eruption of violence. There had already been spokesmen for the government position. Now both sides were represented. I should say that this

was an application of the morality of inquiry. Since that time departments and campus organizations have not had any special difficulties bringing speakers of any persuasion to the campus. However, University policy as reflected in its sponsorship of public lectures has not followed suit.

General Maxwell Taylor will speak to us this week, but there is no danger of our being able to hear Senator Fulbright. A comparison of the McClenaghan-Sibley - Iyer and Taylor cases suggests that the University takes the initiative only in situations requiring its own defense.

But the problem involved in getting the war discussed from all sides is not caused by the administration or even by the faculty. It is largely the result of the hard-line scientific attitude towards value judgments, which looks on them only as sources of bias. Consonant with this attitude what should concern the political theorist as well as the State Department practitioner is "power" and "strategy." This is in striking contrast with the popular view that we are engaged in a holy war, or at least a moral war. Yet these two views seem to work together very well.

**THOSE WHO** advocate the war on moral grounds, or even on the sporting ground of honor, do not hesitate to use the non-moral armor of the Machiavellian realist for their own purposes, and the Machiavellian realist on his side knows full well how to make use of existent moral enthusiasm. No wonder the "aid and comfort to the enemy" line has such persuasive force! From the realistic position, which recognizes no intrinsic values but considers only means in relation to establish ends, it seems that criticism of our foreign policy can-

not proceed from reason, but must be treated as a hostile force. Hence if this criticism encourages the enemy, it must be stopped by force. That criticism is not merely a force, but an essential part of the rational life is overlooked. The failure to see the inconsistency between moral (although perhaps not patriotic - moral) and realistic justifications of the war is the source of endless confusion in argument.

It has not been my intention in this statement to take a position with respect to the war. This I have done elsewhere on several occasions. I wish to confine myself to what I have called the "ethics of inquiry" and its relation to the life of a university. In taking the war as an example, I have considered an end far more specific than the vague ideal of the pursuit of truth: it is the conception of the relevance of reason to the resolution of political disagreements.

What I wish to say here is that although there is no general agreement as to the logic of resolving value questions of this nature, there are certain obvious necessary conditions for such resolutions.

**FIRST, IT** should be clear that we are not in the position of one trying to discover a law of physics or of psychology. We are rather trying to construct a law for social decision on the basis of a rational model. We are not looking for the sort of thing that is true, but for the sort of thing that can be made true — what the conflicting sides could recognize as a principle of action.

Second, it should be clear that in this situation we begin to recognize the relevance of the idea of justice. Any fool should be able to see that one cannot

work for harmonizing conflicting interests while harboring the idea that an adjustment must be made in one's favor. There must be a willingness to sacrifice at least part of one's own position for the sake of a solution. In political terms, the ultimate principle cannot be the sovereignty of the nation but the sovereignty of man. The principle is an expression of the endeavor to be reasonable. Reason is a respecter neither of personal nor of national bias.

The great obstacle to this endeavor is the lack of understanding of the matter in dispute as it appears to all the parties concerned. This understanding is not promoted when it is treated as an obstacle to national interests — when for example the force of patriotism is summoned in the defense of ignorance. Another obstacle is the feeling that sacrifice is only justified if some specific reward is guaranteed. But note: this would not be a sacrifice. It would be simply an exchange. I doubt that we reason because it is prudent to reason. Do we learn to walk and to talk because it is prudent? In all these cases we run uncalculated risks, and we do so without constraint, and voluntarily.

Who will be the first to be reasonable, whether individual or nation? If each waits for the other to be reasonable, one can expect no more than the paralysis of reason. These are all sobering and, it seems to me, quite obvious points. The difficulty is not that we fail to recognize them, but that we fail to remember them and apply them.

I have suggested one area where the professor can find a social function as critic. There are as many areas as there are types of problems involving men. What I want to suggest is that criticism of this sort is what enables the university to participate as moral force in the life of the community. In many cases it provides services in relation to demands that are external to it. There it is other-directed. But it may also be inner-directed. So people should not say that a university has no concern with values or morality. In fact, if it stands for the pursuit of values this sort of criticism can be regarded as a duty, and it remains a duty no matter how much it is misinterpreted, no matter how much abuse is heaped upon it. In these circumstances abuse is a sign of effectiveness.

ROBERT REIN'L  
Philosophy Department

## SP survey reveals students opposed to carillon tower

A great majority of students are opposed to the construction of a tower to house the carillon bells, according to a campus survey taken by the State Press.

It was also pointed out by the survey that three out of every five students interviewed are dissatisfied with the controversial bells.

The majority of those in favor of the bells are coeds, but even a large number of the women students questioned the high cost.

**THE SURVEY** was taken to determine student opinion of the bells now that they have been in operation for three months.

Some of the responses by the students were:

"I feel that they're a waste of money. Sometimes I can't even hear them. We also could use more books in

the library and money for student loans and scholarships would be much more practical," said John Winters, a senior business major.

"I love the bells and think they're great. They add a lot to the campus. They should be the start of a growing tradition here at ASU," Carol Muth, junior education major, commented.

"They sound nice, but the money could have been used for more important things. Now that we have them we might as well enjoy them," said Robert Higginbotham, sophomore business major.

"I THINK the money could have been used for more worthwhile purposes such as equipping the Soccer club, one of the few representatives of ASU athletics with a winning record, said Kari Leikowski, physical education transfer.

state press

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## Letters to the Editor

### Editor's Note:

I find nothing to disagree with in Mr. Isaak's letter of Feb. 8 that cannot be clarified by a rereading of the review.

RC

## Jobs Open Right Now

Several immediate job opportunities have been announced by the Placement Service.

Kennecott Copper Corporation will be interviewing on campus for Chemical Engineers this afternoon. Appointments may be scheduled in the Placement Service.

Among job opportunities to be filled as soon as possible are salesman for agricultural chemical company, salesman for life insurance company, sales trainee, industrial engineer, division superintendent, livestock evaluation manager, promotion manager, junior programmer, junior accountant, and livestock buyer.

Also, two plant layout engineers, credit assistant for large meat company, accountant for sand and rock company, accountant for an agricultural chemical company, accountant for a lumber company, system and procedures analyst for a research corporation, and supervisor of research and statistics for a mental health center.

The NASA Manned Spacecraft Center has announced an aerospace internship program for this summer at the Houston Center. Internships will be awarded in the fields of engineering, physical sciences, public administration, business administration and others. These internships are open to those who have received their bachelor's degree. Applicants should contact the Placement Service.

## Pseudo Hot Line To Beep Dinner

The John C. Baker Center, 213 E. University, will sponsor a luncheon at 12:10 tomorrow which will feature a direct telephone conference with North American Air Defense headquarters in Colorado.

The telephone hook-up with NORAD headquarters will allow anyone in the audience to ask questions of the briefing officer at the headquarters.

John Murray of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph will conduct the program, to which both the campus and the community are invited. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

## MORE ABOUT —

## College Board

(Continued from page 3)

PAM IS a senior and editor of the yearbook. As a four-year member of the board, she works with the marketing department of the magazine. Her duties include reporting college trends on this campus and informing the magazine of ASU activities and coeds' successes in various areas.

She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, and hopes to work someday in the fashion and advertising fields.

GINNY, AN elementary education major, would like to work in the fields of fashion and art. She first heard about the Mademoiselle contest while attending a fashion show in her home town of Los Angeles.

## Placement

The following job interviews will be conducted during the week of February 20-24 from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments for interviews in Ad 101.

### COMMERCIAL PLACEMENTS

**MONDAY**—Aerontronic, Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., Beckman Instruments, Inc., Dickson Electronics Corp., Monsanto Co., F. W. Woolworth Co.

**TUESDAY**—Monsanto Co., Haskins and Sells, Texaco Inc., Trane Co.

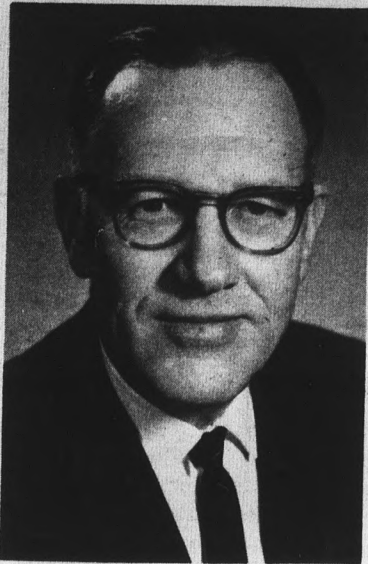
**THURSDAY**—American Hospital Supply Corp., Ernst and Ernst, Martin Co., National Cash Register Co. Electronics Division, and Texas Instruments, Inc.

**FRIDAY**—Collins Radio Co., Dow Chemical Co., Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Xerox Corp.

### GOVERNMENT PLACEMENT

**MONDAY**—San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, and US Naval Electronics Lab.

**FRIDAY**—Army and Air Force Exchange Supply.



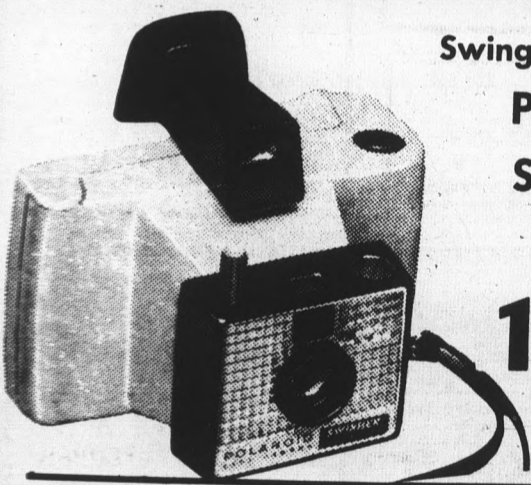
**DR. IRA B. JUDD**, professor of agronomy, will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Range Management in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 16.

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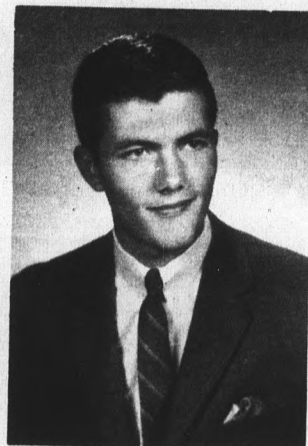
The Phoenix Club of the Printing House Craftsmen, the international organization of printers, recently presented the graphic arts department with a historic collection of printing magazines.

During International Printing Week the craftsman's club presented Dr. Z. A. Prust, associate professor of industrial education, with 50 volumes of

the "Inland Printer" and "Printers Art."

The collection, which dates back as far as 1887, was presented by Mr. Andy Chuka Sr., past president of the craftsman's club and one of the first printers in the Valley.

International Printing Week commemorates the birthdate of Benjamin Franklin.



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## Today Lectures

Lew Zussman, Chief Trial Deputy and Public Defender, will discuss "Defending the Guilty Man" at Matthews Center.

The discussion is in conjunction with a coffee scheduled for 3 p.m. as a function of the Pre-Law Club.

The coffee is open to the University community.

## Television

9 p.m. KAET, Channel 8, "Thursday at Nine" presents "Let's Talk Issues: A Look at Vietnam" with Dr. Leonard Goodall as moderator. Panelists include Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, professor of sociology; Rev. Charles E. Seller, United Campus Christian Fellowship; and Paul Dean of the Arizona Republic.

## Fine Arts

7:30 p.m. "The Medium," a chamber opera with music and words by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented in Cosner Auditorium by the Lyric Opera Theater. The tale will star Mary Margaret Dillon as Baba, the Medium; Susan Mecham as her daughter, Monica; and Greg Stump as Toby, the mute.

## Clubs

3:30 p.m. Karate Club will meet in Cosner Auditorium cafeteria for a karate demonstration. All interested students are invited to attend. A beginning class is now starting.

7 p.m. Baha'i College Club will meet in the MU upper lounge. Mrs. Mamie Seto will speak about "Our Place in History." Mrs. Seto has travelled extensively for the Baha'i faith in Canada, Europe, Hawaii and Hong Kong.

7:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing fraternity will hold a business meeting for all interested persons in MU 211.

## Tomorrow

12 noon AWRE will meet in MU 209. The meeting will be a social for all women returning to school after several years break.

3:40 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dental honorary, will see a film, "The Making of a Doctor," in LL 18.

4:30 p.m. The Foreign Student Club will meet in Baker Center at the First Methodist Church. The yearbook picture will be taken at 5 p.m.

Join famous dropout Robert Louis Stevenson!  
Cut out for Tahiti and Club Méditerranée

4 p.m. Fencing Club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. in WPE. The club is newly organized and beginners are welcome. All equipment will be furnished and student instruction is available.

## Television

8:30 p.m. KAET Channel 8 presents "Communist China and the U.S." This program was produced in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association and will have as guests: A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute; O. Edmund Clubb, last U.S. Consul to serve in Peking; Harry Schwartz, the New York Times' expert on Communist affairs; Donald S. Zagoria,

assistant professor of government at Columbia University; and Charles Bartlett, columnist with the Chicago Sun-Times and Pulitzer Prize winner.

## Fine Arts

This is the final day for applications for the 1967 San Francisco Opera Auditions. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Evelyn E. Taylor, 923 W. Catalina Drive, Phoenix.

## Saturday Clubs

Alumni of Kappa Delta sorority from all parts of Arizona will be guests of Beta Psi chapter

of Kappa Delta at an open house in Palo Verde Hall. The open house will be part of the Kappa Delta State Day.

## Sports

ASU gymnastics team meets the national champions, University of Southern Illinois, here at 9:30 p.m.

## Sunday Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The Concordia Choir will present a program at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

## Clubs

3 p.m. The Foreign Student Club will meet in MU 211 to hear a short talk about the music of India. Records and tapes will be available for demonstra-

tion purposes.

7 p.m. The Catholic Student Association will meet at the Newman Center for nomination and election of officers. Anyone from the University community is welcome and refreshments will be served.

2:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing fraternity, will hold a smoker in the MU upper lounge for those interested in joining the fraternity.

## Apply to Defer Draft

The sign-up deadline for the March 11, March 31 and April 8 draft deferment test is tomorrow. Applications may be picked up at 106 E. Roosevelt in Phoenix or any local Selective Service Board.

## Valentine's Day

February 14



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SCOTT 80 watt, Gerrard Lab 80, 2 AR 2ax's, 6 mos. old. \$350. 966-5671.

BOBBI'S BEAUTIFUL Spring Samples just arrived Dresses, sportswear, blouses. BARGAIN SALE: wool skirts, dresses, capris, sweaters. Frontier Town Shopping Center, Scottsdale & Thomas Rds. 945-9272. INSTANT CREDIT AND VNB CARDS.

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### HELP WANTED

STUDENT, 18-22 wanted for summer months to drive elderly man East, help with household chores. Will visit friends in Missouri, Maryland, N.J. and rent cottage near Manchester, Mass. Return Phoenix early Sept. \$40 wk. plus expenses. Send snapshot, telephone number, resume of background, interests, sports and hobbies to P.O. Box 1356, Scottsdale. A good selling letter deserves an interview and will get one.

### PERSONAL

TO the men of Alpha Rho Chi: Are you board? Little Sisters of the T-Square.

## Engineers:

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## Two Cagers Shoot For Point Honors

Sophomore guard Roger Detter and senior forward Randy Linder continue to vie for the lead in the race for Sun Devil scoring honors.

WITH NINETEEN games behind them, statistics show that the veteran Linder has tallied 233 points for an 11.7 average, while Detter, late to break into the starting lineup, has scored 219 points for an 11.5 average.

The team's big man, 6'11" Bob Edwards, is the leading rebounder, grabbing 7.1 caroms per game. Linder is right behind with 6.7, and the next closest player has 4.5.

BUT HELP IS on the way. Team captain Mike Lange, out for almost a month with a blood clot in his leg, has been given the go-ahead by doctors to return to action in the next game. Since he resumed practice only this week, his chief problem will be working himself back into shape.

When Lange was injured, he was leading the team in rebounds with an average of 8.6 per game. He was also the third leading scorer on the team, having compiled an average of 8.7 points per game.

THE TEAM'S sophomores continue to improve. Besides his good work under the boards, Bob Edwards leads the team in field goal percentage with a mark of .486. The team has also received outstanding performances at times from Bill Brantley, Bob McCann and Jeff Mackey.

## Devils Will Splash Cats in Wet Race

Sun Devil swimmers will face the hapless UofA in Tucson Saturday for a meet that should provide the ASU squad with one of its few wins of the year.

Jim Rang, all-around Arizona State performer, has been one of the few bright spots for coach W. J. Schlueter's team. The squad has splashed to a 1-2 mark this season, falling to tough Wyoming, 80-20, in the last outing.

Tomorrow the aquatic team will host the Arizona Desert Rats, a private swim club, in a practice meet at the Sun Devil pool.

The slate for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Feb. 17 — BYU
- Feb. 24 — U of Utah
- Feb. 25 — Pasadena City College
- Mar. 24 — WAC Swimming and Diving Championship
- Mar. 22-25 NCAA Championship.

## BYU Bicycle Club Lists Spring Meet

Intercollegiate bicycle racing, a sport which has been growing rapidly in the Rocky Mountain area, will finally come of age this spring when Brigham Young University hosts a full-scale cycling tournament.

INDIVIDUAL RIDERS and teams from all over the Southwest have been invited to compete in the April 29 event by the BYU Cycling Club.

Although no contingent from Arizona State has been formed, a BYU spokesman expressed a hope that interested students consider entering the competition.

THE MEET will consist of three events involving team time trials, sprints and a criterium. It will be held on the sprawling BYU campus.

The program, sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, is co-sponsored by the Bicycle Institute of America.

LAST YEAR, competition was held at Colorado State University, with teams from BYU, University of Utah and CSU participating. This year the program is being expanded so that all of the mountain states universities may participate.

## Devil Batsmen Vie for Spots 1 More Week

Sun Devil baseball players have one more week to prove themselves before the final pre-season cut, Feb. 17, according to coach Bobby Winkles.

The following Saturday the squad will tangle with former Arizona State horsehiders in the annual Alumni-Varsity game.

The regular 52-game baseball season will start Feb. 24 in Tempe against San Fernando State.

THE DEVILS, bolstered by old timers and new recruits, will play 35 games in Tempe, 10 in Phoenix Municipal Stadium, one in Mesa and three each in Tucson and Albuquerque, N. M.

Arizona State won the national collegiate crown in 1965 but lost to Arizona's Wildcats last year in the Western Athletic Conference race.

The schedule:

Feb. 24, San Fernando State at Tempe; Feb. 25, San Fernando State (2) at Tempe; Mar. 2, Los Angeles State at Tempe; Mar. 3, LA State at Tempe; Mar. 4, LA State (2) at Tempe; Mar. 9, UCLA at Phoenix; Mar. 10, Long Beach State at Tempe; Mar. 11, LBS (2) at Tempe; Mar. 17, Colorado State Col. at Tempe and Santa Clara at Phoenix; Mar. 18, Colorado State College at Tempe; Mar. 20-21, Oregon State at Tempe; Mar. 22, Oregon State at Phoenix; Mar. 23, Colorado St. U. at Tempe; March 24, Colorado at Phoenix; Mar. 25, Colorado at Tempe; Mar. 27, Oklahoma at Phoenix; Mar. 28 & 30, Oklahoma at Tempe; Mar. 31, Oklahoma at Phoenix.

April 3, 4, 5, Utah State at Tempe; April 6, Wyoming at Tempe; April 7, Wyo. at Tempe; April 8, Wyo. (2) at Tempe; April 11, Grand Canyon, Tempe; April 14, Arizona at Tucson; April 21, Cal Western at Tempe; April 22, Cal Western (2) at Tempe; April 25, Grand Canyon at Tempe; April 28, New Mexico at Albuquerque; April 29, New Mexico (2) at Albuquerque.

May 5, San Diego Univ. at Tempe; May 6, SDU (2) at Tempe; May 9, Grand Canyon at Tempe; May 12, New Mexico at Tempe; May 13, New Mexico (2) at Tempe and Mesa; May 19, Ariz. at Phoenix; May 20, Ariz. (2) at Phoenix.

Single games at Tempe start at 3 p.m., doubleheaders at 1 p.m. All games at Phoenix Municipal are 7:30 p.m. night games except the May 20 doubleheader which is a 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. day-night twin bill.

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## Hillel

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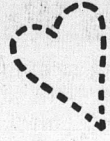
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