

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 10

SENATE CONSIDERATION

Organizations Bill Up

By DICK GAZI

Student Government Writer
The Student Senate will study a measure establishing a procedure for recognition of student organizations today at 3:45 p.m.

The bill proposed by AMS Sen. Bud Scribner states that a group desiring recognition must file an application to the Organizations Board through the dean of students.

ACCORDING TO the bill, "A student organization is defined as any group or organization which uses campus facilities in

the conduct of its affairs and admits students to its membership in their capacities as students."

A related bill which revises the Organizations Board will not receive a recommendation from the Student Government Operations Committee in today's session.

Relating why the committee would not report on Sophomore Sen. Alan Linford's measure, Off-Campus Men's Sen. Steve Yarbrough said, "The bill is poorly written, and it needs a lot of work."

IN OTHER action, the senators will discuss a bill establishing two Traffic Appeals Courts and a student-faculty committee to initiate traffic regulations.

Introduced by the Judiciary Committee, this bill would repeal an earlier one establishing a Traffic Appeals Court.

The senate will also vote on its new rules of order. A motion to abolish the Publications and Public Relations Committee is included.

SPEAKER JOHN Herrick has appointed Interhall Sen. John Haines as chairman of the Judiciary Committee and Architecture Sen. Tom Papandrew to head the Education Committee.

The two chairmanships were vacated when Panhellenic Sen. Abby Sack, finance committee, and Education Sen. Diana Van Duerm resigned due to student teaching.

AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg was named to replace Miss Van Duerm as speaker pro tem. Herrick also appointed Mary Croak as nursing senator and Tom Wiper as senior senator.

Masters Deadline

The last day for filing an application for admission to a master's degree candidacy and graduation is March 15. Applications are in Moeur Bldg. 137.

Judgment to Come On Hearing Secrecy

The records of the David Mumbaugh preliminary murder trial, which were scheduled for disclosure last week, have once again been declared secret.

A temporary restraining order was issued Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge William Copple an hour before the transcripts were to be released.

THE RECORDS have remained secret since Nov. 8 when Mumbaugh was remanded for trial in the slaying of university coed Laura Bernstein.

Mumbaugh's attorney, Robert J. Corcoran, claimed that a public record of the transcripts would prevent a fair trial.

A hearing is scheduled for

Feb. 20 to decide whether the restraining order should be extended until the conclusion of the trial.

The decision could have a far-reaching effect on state court practice in Arizona because preliminary transcripts have been considered part of the public record.

IF THE DEFENSE attorney's claims are upheld, the preliminary hearings could be placed in the same category with grand jury hearings which have long been recognized as secret.

Otherwise, the transcript could be made available a week before the opening of the trial.



photo by Ron Schizik

"HOT AND COLD" — In conjunction with the theme of the fourth Annual Associated Women Students Scholarship Drive, Gammage Hall has been selling guesses concerning how long it will take 300 lbs. of ice to melt. Tickets for the guess will be on sale at ten cents today on the Mall. Other coed dorms participating are Wilson and the Quadrangle. The hall collecting the most money for the AWS scholarship fund will receive a traveling trophy which was won by Gammage Hall last year.

Car Towing Resumes At Tempe Center Lot

Cars not belonging to customers are again being towed away from the Tempe Center parking lot. Owners of these cars will be charged \$10 to cover the costs of towing and storage.

The first cars were towed away Friday from the lot south of El Rancho.

The Tempe Center parking lot will continue to be periodically checked for violators, both during the day and in the evening, announced Don Abrams of O'Malley Investment and Realty, managers of Tempe Center.

This policy has been adopted because the parking problem is hurting the business of stores in the center, said Abrams.

Abrams noted that guards have been employed in the past and warning notices have been placed on cars for the last three weeks. However, these methods have failed to alleviate the parking problem.



NEW TROPHIES — Kaydettes, honorary auxiliary to Army ROTC, brought home first place awards in every area of women's competition from the Area I Drill Meet held Saturday in Anaheim, Calif. Led by Drill Commander Sally Cartney, who won a first place trophy as outstanding drill commander, women's division, the Kaydettes took first

place awards in regulation drill, exhibition drill and overall competition. Future plans of the Kaydettes include participation in the Pershing Rifles Meet. They will be defending their right to the sweepstakes trophy for the third consecutive year.

Photo by Doug Alhart

WORLD BRIEFS

Supply Build-up Spurs Bombing

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam moved 25,000 tons of supplies up to the border line during the first four days of the Lunar truce, according to Pentagon authorities. The build-up which amounts to one month of supplies, helped instigate the resumption of U. S. bombing in Vietnam.

HONG KONG — Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao pledged support to North Vietnam in a telegram observing a Viet Cong anniversary. Lin said the Chinese are willing to make great sacrifices to ensure a Communist victory in Vietnam.

JERUSALEM — Syrian troops invaded the Mideast Demilitarized zone yesterday. It was reported an Israeli soldier was wounded in the second gun fight in that area.

SAIGON — Eight Americans were killed and 18 wounded yesterday when a U. S. bomb and artillery shell fell short of their targets. The accident occurred as an artillery crew tried to support air cavalrymen.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson, in a speech before the House of Commons, said there were times during talks with Premier Kosygin when Vietnam peace talks were "very near."

MISSISSIPPI — Byron de la Beckwith, who has been tried twice in connection with the slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers, has announced he will run for Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi this year.

What Makes Professors Whir?

If you think computerized registration is bad, wait until the electronic teaching machines are installed. Electronic teaching machines might prove far more effective than human

teachers, said Dr. Allen E. Nobel, vice chairman of the board at Motorola, in a recent speech to Sigma Xi, the national society for scientific research.

NOBEL SAID instructing students by machines would give teachers more time to instill a sense of values and to stimulate intelligent questions from students. Carrying the idea further, better computers might be installed to untangle the slow decision making in all levels of society, he said.

When instant information and quick reactions to decisions were needed in the 1966 material and labor shortage, most managers were shocked to learn that their current systems failed to respond fast enough, and didn't supply anything but weak compromise patterns, he said.

THE NEED for electronic libraries is "of highest priority," he said. The amount of reference materials printed daily makes it necessary to establish libraries of this type, he said.

Electronic national libraries and inter-connected libraries will scan references, store information and be able to select specific combinations worth examining.

These libraries will instantly deliver the material in hard bound copies, said Nobel.



Photo by Tom Wing

"SCARLET LETTER" — In honor of Valentine's Day yesterday, nine men of Best B residence dorm scaled Tempe Butte at 1:30 a.m. to splash red paint over the usually white "A." Commented one of the men: "It was done with literary intentions though. Now the University has its own 'Scarlet Letter.'" Squinting up at the Valentine-ish creation, Security Director John Duffy smiled, "It happens every once in a while." It's anyone's guess where this "Hayden Hall" broom came from.

Critical Issues Facing Consumers Will Highlight Home Ec Seminar

Critical issues facing today's consumers will be studied at a Seminar for Consumer Education for the Family, opening March 2.

Offered by the Home Economics Department through the Extension Division, the seminar will be held Thursday evenings for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in PS 100.

Students, teachers, homemakers, members of community organizations, business women, and all those interested in consumer problems are welcome to participate, according to Dr. Margaret Barkley, associate professor of home economics.

Cost of the seminar for those taking it for one hour of credit is \$12. It is also available as a community service, without credit, for \$6.

Early reservations are advisable and may be made by contacting the Home Economics office, 966-3270. Regular registration is scheduled at the Home Economics Building, March 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., or during the week of Feb. 24 to March

2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in PS 104. Late-comers will be registered after the first class meeting March 2.

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'Susannah' Schedules Auditions

Auditions for "Susannah," a contemporary musical drama by Carlisle Floyd, are set for Feb. 20 in room 301 of Gammage Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. on the Gammage stage.

These auditions will be for principals only, including three sopranos, two mezzos, four tenors and four baritones.

Scores for principals may be checked out from the music library for three days. A list of pages for study is posted on the bulletin board outside room 108 in Gammage.

A chorus of 24 will be cast the following week. Persons interested in a chorus role should sign a list posted on the same bulletin board.

The production, scheduled for a run of four performances in Gammage the last week of April, will be under the direction of Don Doyle of the Department of Speech and Drama. Dr. Ken Seipp will be musical director and conductor.

Flying Missionary To Speak on Role Of UN in Katanga

Medical missionary Paul Alexander will speak on the United Nations' role in the Republic of Nations' role in the Republic of "coming U.N. assault upon the fledgling Republic of Rhodesia" today at 3:40 p.m. in BA 206.

His talk is sponsored by the University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Alexander learned to fly under Charles Lindbergh and has flown many types of aircraft. He utilized his skill in Katanga as a flying medical missionary from 1961 through 1965.

Alexander served for almost five years in Katanga instead of the original assignment of one year, because several of the young men he was training as replacements refused to go to Katanga with their families, according to Mike Nobel, YAF spokesman.

Photographs which Alexander personally took of U. N. actions in Katanga and slides he took in Rhodesia will be used to illustrate his talk. There will be a question and answer period.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend the program.

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Campus Computers Will Initiate 'Computerized' Forensic Tourney

The only high school tournament organized, scheduled and tabulated by high speed data processing and computing equipment will be on campus Saturday.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta of the department of speech and drama, the Southwestern Forensic Championship Tournament is the nation's largest "computerized" forensic tournament. The facilities of the University's computer center will make it possible to provide each participating school with complete results and all ballots by the conclusion of the tournament.

Debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of prose, poetry and drama, impromptu speaking, original oratory, humorous speaking and listening comprehension will be judged.

Registration, for coaches and sponsors only, will start at 7:30 a.m. in LL 101. Round one will

start at 8:30 a.m. and finals take place at 4 p.m. Debates will be in the LL Building and individual contests in the SS Building.

President Durham will speak at the awards assembly at 5:15 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. Floating sweepstakes will be awarded to winning schools with awards based on size and location of the schools.

"The response has been very gratifying," says Dr. Stites, Assistant Professor of Speech and drama. "We expect about 1,000 students from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Nevada."

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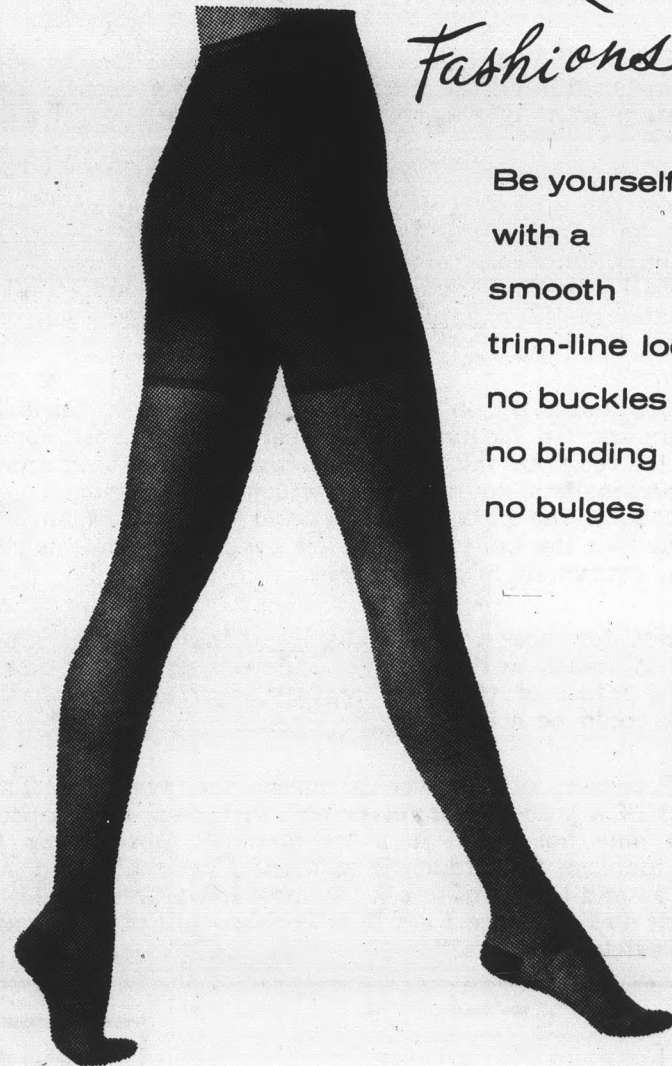
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SEW Questions Posed; Faith in 20th Century

By DOUG BROWN

Bishop Pike pleaded for "fewer beliefs and more belief" two weeks ago on campus. Again this week on the Mall, in the library, classrooms, MU and at various luncheons students are meeting four men who espouse several different beliefs and—some would think—too much, or no belief at all.

On the Mall, Adam Clayton Powell is being discussed in an open forum along with many questions seemingly unassociated with religion. Religious leaders are visiting classrooms when invited.

What right has a religious leader to speak in the classroom of a secular institution? What does one mean when he says "I'm saved"? Many students would ask: "Saved from what?"

Is religion a personal experience or is it an experience that drives man to march in picket lines, leaving his Bible at home for someone else to use? Is there some middle ground for religious people? Some place where religious people belong?

Do they belong in churches or on university campuses? Do religious people work for their "salvation" or work to see that an effective housing code is passed in Phoenix? And finally, is there a place for religion in the middle of the 20th century—a time that some have said is "beyond ideology," a "post-Christian era" or a time in which "God is dead"?

This week these questions are being raised.

The Student Inter-Faith Council, a part of this secular institution, ASU, has brought four excellent exponents of conservative and liberal religious faiths and arranged for these men to appear in luncheons, seminars and classrooms around the campus. Debates are being pursued on the Mall.

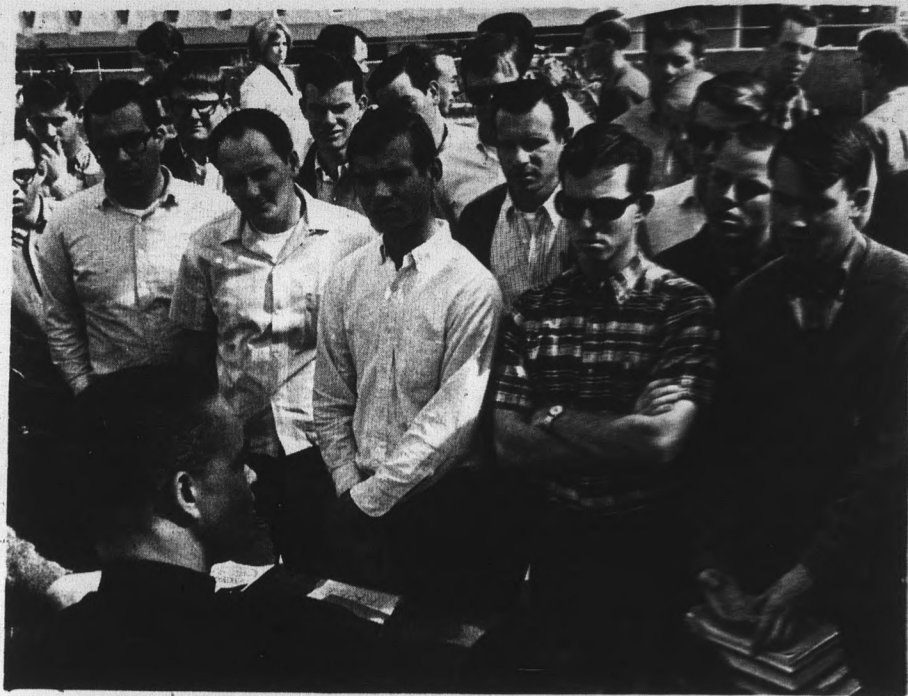
The ASU Young Atheists League has reacted by setting up a table on the Mall. Skeptics gather around the forum in front of the chapel and mix with those who believe.

Yet the majority of students pass by unaware. Students have numerous occasions to challenge speakers. Seminars, luncheons, evening discussions and forums on the Mall provide the student with plenty of opportunity to challenge the role of the church, the clergy, even religion.

Dr. Ralph Byron, Rev. Metz Rollins, Rev. Cornish Rogers and Dr. Arthur Whitney represent a broad spectrum of religious faith. They represent everything from the personalistic point-of-view, which says religion is my business, to the liberal activist point of view, which demands that the individual get involved and make his religion everybody else's business.

But, for those who are interested in simply learning what it means to be a religious person, a man of faith in the midst of the 20th century, Spiritual Emphasis Week could be a beginning.

Programs of the week's events are available. The result of a student's involvement with this week's program may not result in a "revelation." More likely it will increase the student's awareness of the world he lives in and lead him to ask the most important question, "What do I do, since I am in a world so full of numerous contradictory beliefs?"



The new Mall provides an informal atmosphere for the speakers for Spiritual Emphasis Week (SEW) to exchange views on subjects from race situations to religion. Crowds gathered throughout the day to talk with speakers such as the Rev. J. Metz Rollins, Jr.

Rev. Rollins, associate director of the commission on religion and race for the United Presbyterian Church, found little time for a break during an early morning session yesterday, and so continued discussion while munching a donut. The five guest speakers, sponsored by the Student Inter-Faith Council, will be speaking on campus through Friday. With the Council's slogan of "am I?" a stroll down the Mall offers "hear the other side" also.

Photos by Bill Dempsey



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REVIEW

Symphony Swings

On page 10 of the Phoenix Symphony's program is a list of the recommended recordings of the evening's fare. Monday evening in Gamrage Auditorium Guy Taylor and the PSO made at least two of these recordings sound palid.

The concert started with J.S. Bach's third suite, an inventive bit of programming and, for the most part, a successful one. The work is extremely difficult, especially in its trumpet scoring. The baroque trumpet style being mastered by little more than a handful of specialists, the three trumpeters did a rather good job, especially considering that the orchestra is playing every other week. There were some sour notes, but seldom were they annoying. Occasional embellishments helped keep the pendulum on the plus side.

THE FULL complement of strings often overpowered the winds and especially the continuo. Their effect in the second movement, the popular "Air for the G-string," was enough to warrant their inclusion, however. This magical movement benefits greatly the lush string tone that the full body makes available. Taylor gave it a graceful reading, but unfortunately used an abbreviated edition.

Max Goberman, in one of his last recordings before his death, makes good use of the continuo to lighten Bach's orchestral texture. In fact, the recording spotlights its inventive use. From the auditorium's grand tier on Monday, the continuo could not be heard.

When Eugene Ormandy recorded Dmitri Shostokovich's first symphony, the composer was present. Though comparing a record to a live performance is dangerous business, it is doubtful that Taylor's reading could be bettered by anyone. He made the youthful work (written as a graduate thesis when the composer was 19) sound like a masterpiece, which it may just be.

TAYLOR CONJURES up more wit than Ormandy can master, and more drama, too. He handles the transition from the third to the fourth movements effectively and gives the entire work an X-ray-like treatment that shows effectively the composer's subtle and fascinating

instrumentation.

Sir Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations" gets an integrated treatment from Taylor. He doesn't take it apart, he puts it together.

THE LATE Pierre Monteux recorded the work (now available on Victrola 1107) a number of years ago and it is supposed to be the definitive version. Though Taylor doesn't have the London Symphony Orchestra, the PSO does an excellent job for him. The orchestra has never sounded better.

RC



Photo by Bill Dempsey

FASHIONABLE FINALISTS — The campus finalists for Glamour magazine's "Best Dressed Coed" will be selected Sunday afternoon at 2 in the MU ballroom. Vying for the title, which will be awarded on the basis of ticket purchases, are: left to right, Joy Hubbard, Harriet Grooters, Judy Hickman, Nicki Peters, Sherry Lavetter, Rosemary Kine, Julie Ash. Not pictured: Linda Maxey, Bunny Olmstead and Susan Russell. "The Way West to Glamour," first annual fashion show, is sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door.



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Placement

The following job interviews will be held on campus Wednesday through Friday. Qualified candidates should make appointments for interviews in Admin. 101.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENTS

Wednesday — General Electric: Chem, Math, Phys, KE, EE, Eng Sc, IE, ME, Elec Tech, Design Tech, Graphic Arts Tech, Tool & Mfg (BMD). Motorola, SPD: Chem, Phys, KE, EE, IE, ME, MBA, Tech u/g degree (BMD). Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.: KE, CE, ME (BM). Hewlett-Packard Co.: Chem, Phys (D only), EE, ME, Tool & Mfg Tech (BMD). Marine Corps, MU patio.

Thursday — Boeing Co.: Ce, IE, ME, Math, Phys (BMD). Marine Corps — MU patio. Cabot Corp.: KE, CE, EE, ME (BM). Pan American Petroleum Corp.: KE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Eng Sc (BM). Caterpillar Tractor Co.: All Eng, Const (BM). Honeywell Inc.: EE, Eng Sc, IE, ME, Comm Tech, Elec Tech, MBA Tech & Non-Tech u/g degree (BMD). Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.: Math, Phys, Eng Sc, CE, EE, IE, ME, MBA Tech u/g degree (BMD).

Friday — Shell Co.: Chem, KE, CE, EE, ME (BMD). Marine Corps, MU patio. Boeing Co.: CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Phys (BMD). Pan American Petroleum Corp.: KE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Eng Sc (BM). San Rafael C.S.: Elementary, Secondary (canceled 2/3/67). Chinle P.S.: Elementary, Secondary.

calendar

Today Fine Arts

2:40 p.m. A FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE HONORS RECITAL sponsored by the Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, will be held in Gammage recital hall. The program will include Marilyn Turner, Kathy Briscoe, Lian Holt, Nadine Smith and Margo Smith, pianists; Vicki Brown, trumpet; Mark Klein, trombone; Leslie Rawlings, oboe; Ellen Wolfinger, violin; Diane Hejhall, contralto, and Susan Mecham, soprano.

Lectures

3:40 p.m. GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM —Floyd Getsinger, noted photographer and past president of the Arizona Mineral Society, will present an illustrated talk on photographing rocks and minerals in AG 150. Getsinger has published his photographs in the new Encyclopedia Britannica, Life and Time magazines and Arizona Highways. Interested persons are invited.

7:30 p.m. DR. GEORGE GROBE of the Department of Foreign Languages will discuss the work of the late existential philosopher and novelist, Albert Camus. The lecture will be in MU 211 and is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma.

8 p.m. MRS. ELIZABETH S. FREIDUS, pioneer in the education of neurologically impaired, will discuss "Diagnostic Teaching for the Child With Many Labels."

Mrs. Freidus is educational director of New York's Gateway School for children with learning disabilities. Mrs. Freidus also supervised the special problems program at the Lexington School for the Deaf for six years. Presently, she prepares teachers for the education of neurologically impaired children at Columbia University's Teachers College.

Clubs

3:30 p.m. GERMAN CLUB will meet in LL 601. Everyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

7:30 p.m. DEVILS AND DAMES, University square dance club, will meet in WPE 148. Interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting and dance. Beginning instruction will be available.

7:30 p.m. PHRATERES INTERNATIONAL, off-campus women's organization, is giving a reception in the MU upper lounge. Off-campus women are invited to attend and get acquainted with offices and members.

7:30 p.m. INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION will meet in

Marines Searching For Future Officers

The U. S. Marine Corps officer selection team from Phoenix will be on campus today through Friday to discuss the Marine Corps officer programs with interested students.

Capt. M. H. Crafton and his assistant, Gunnery Sgt. Bob Berger, will be on the MU patio to discuss the opportunities available to students to earn a commission as a marine lieutenant through participation in summer training.

Students desiring an individual interview should sign up with the director of student placement.

nology Center. The topic of discussion will be "Aspects of Student Teaching." The panel will include a cooperating teacher, a past student-teacher and a student currently student teaching. A question-and-answer session will follow.

3:30 p.m. PSI CHI, national psychology honorary, will meet in SS 232. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Tomorrow Clubs

11:30 TO 12:30 p.m. IEEEE

will meet in EC G150 to hear Myrle Stiles of electromagnetic division of the Electronic Proving Grounds speak on electromagnetic environmental test facilities. Slides will be shown and refreshments served. Visitors are welcome.

7 p.m. COLLEGE LIFE, a Club sponsored by Campus Crusade, will meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Dr. Ralph Byron, head surgeon for the City of Hope in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker. Sharon Ronan, singer at the Camelback Inn, will also perform.

7 p.m. STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet in PSD 202. Dr. Francis Nakayama, a chemist at the Department of Water Conservation in Phoenix, will discuss chemistry in water conservation. Refreshments will be served.

Fine Arts

12:40 p.m. NADINE DRESSKELL, well-known organist and associate professor of music, will present a program of American music in Gammage Auditorium. Works by some of today's outstanding American organists who are performers and composers will be presented.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

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RENT

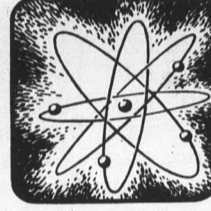
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Frustrated? Bomb Away In Contest

Frustrated bombardiers will have a chance to strike a ground target from an altitude of 500 feet when the Sun Devil Flying Club sponsors a flour bag dropping contest at noon Saturday.

The contest will be held on an airstrip one and one-half miles south of Apache Boulevard on Power Road, east of Mesa. Signs will be posted at the Apache - Power Road intersection pointing the direction to the field.

The flying club has rented a plane and the member pilots will fly the participants over a marked target, President Milo Beck said. Each bombardier will receive three bags of flour for \$1 and be given the chance to make three passes in an airplane over the target during which time they must release their flour bombs.

The bombardier accumulating the best score in the contest will take home all the stakes collected in the kitty.

More detailed directions to the field and further information concerning the flying club are available from Beck at 252-9181.

Archery Meet To Be a First

The first United States Intercollegiate Archery meet on the Sun Devil range will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The meet, open to all, has been sanctioned by the National Archery Association and the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association.

Events in the men's division will include the Columbia Round, the Chicago Round, the American Round and the Short FITA Round.

The women's division will contain all the events of the men's competition except the American Round.

The individual champion for each division will receive a gold medallion. A silver medallion will be awarded second place and a bronze to third.

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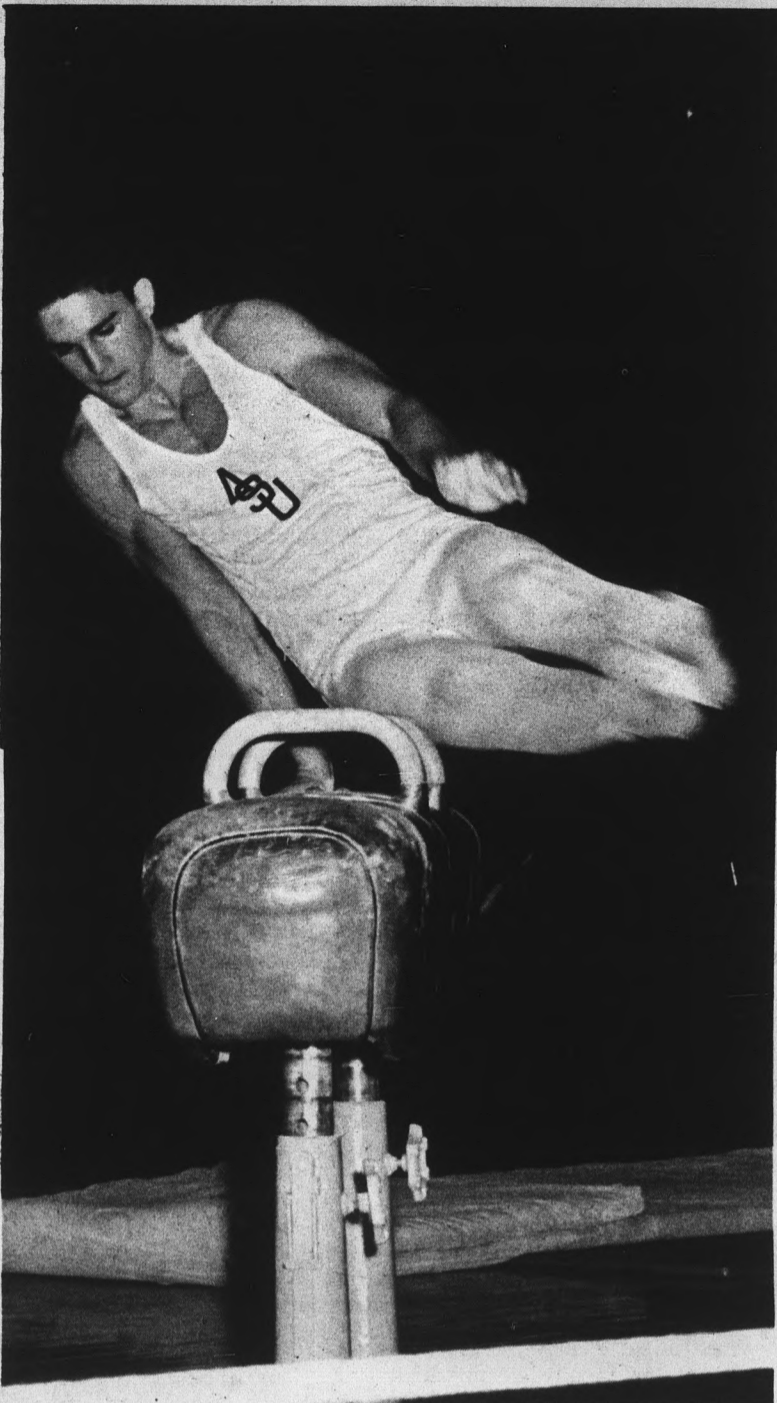
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WHOA — Richard Impson, top all-around performer on the Sun Devil gymnastics squad, hurdles the side-horse in a practice session.

Outing Club Plans Hikes, Skin Diving

The Outing Club is planning an overnight back-pack hike to Weaver's Needle in the Superstition Mountains on the weekend of Feb. 25-26, according to Ed Niebch, club president.

Details of the excursion will be planned at the club's meeting Feb. 23.

"THE TREK will be held in conjunction with the Arizona Mountaineering Club," Niebch said. It is one of a series of outings planned by the group for the coming semester.

Over the Easter vacation the club is planning a three-day hike to the Havasupai Indian village at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Later, when the weather warms up, a jaunt to Rocky Point for skin diving is on the schedule.

The club is open to both male and female membership. "THIS IS one of the unusual features of the club," Niebch said. "Over 40 per cent of the members are female."

Queen's Duty: Reign, Not Wrestle

The Western Athletic Conference Queen and her three attendants will be selected on March 2 to reign over the 1967 WAC Wrestling Championships in Sun Devil Gym, March 10 and 11.

A \$100 prize will be awarded to the queen.

A panel of six judges will choose the queen on the basis of poise, appearance and interest.

Applications for sponsored candidates can be picked up in the MU information desk and returned by Feb. 24. Kappa Sigma fraternity is sponsoring the event.

Niebch is hoping to organize a rescue squad among the group's members. Details are not complete but the unit would be composed of individuals thoroughly schooled in first aid, mountain climbing, scuba diving and desert survival.

"This would involve all types of search and rescue," Niebch said.

IN ORDER TO qualify, a member must spend a day and a night in the rugged Superstitions.

"If they can take care of themselves, then chances are that they could take care of someone who needed to be rescued. We can't have people we have to worry about," the president added.

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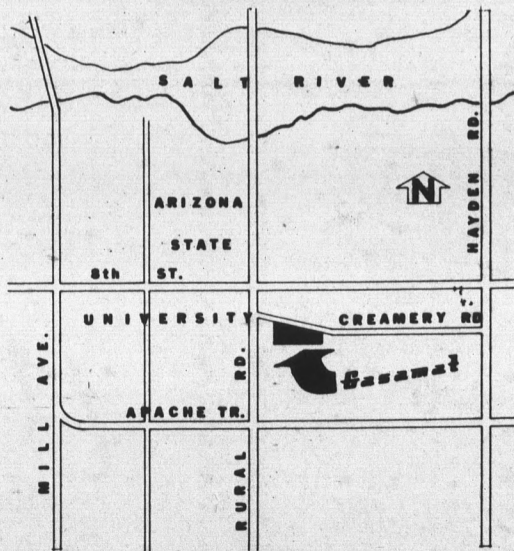
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Child Specialist on Campus

A child's world consists of building blocks, jump rope and creativity in drawing. But what happens to a six-year-old who can't follow a curved line on the blackboard?

Elizabeth S. Freidus of the Teachers College of Columbia University works with children of this nature, and is presently on campus to lecture on the neurologically impaired child.

Her talk tonight at 8 in LL18 on "Diagnostic Teaching for the Child with Many Labels" will provide an explanation of the methods she exhibited yesterday in class to Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the Department of Educational Services.

MRS. FREIDUS, educational director of the Gateway School, New York, for children with learning disabilities, led three five and six-year-olds through exercises which the normal child does almost unconsciously.

When the little girl was asked to help push the table, she pulled it. "She hasn't gained a sense of her body in space," said Mrs. Freidus.

The children had to be repeatedly instructed how to crawl under a board or through the legs of a table.

SHE POINTED out that drawing a curved line with chalk takes much more than muscle coordination. The child has to learn first to hold the chalk. He must translate what he sees into what he does.

Actually, said Mrs. Freidus, "this is a clockwise curve with a shift to a counterclockwise curve."

"I think these children might be very different at the end of

three months of highly structured training," said Mrs. Freidus.

She serves as a consultant in learning disabilities to school systems and special schools throughout the United States.

SHE DID internship with Dr. Alfred Strauss and Dr. Laura

Lehtinen at the Cove schools, the first in the country to develop techniques for the education of brain-injured children.

She has written pamphlets and chapters in books and for six years supervised the Special Problems Program at the Lexington School for the Deaf.



photo by Ron Schizik

SPEAKS TONIGHT — Elizabeth S. Freidus, a teacher of disabled children, shows a six-year-old, brain-damaged boy to follow a rope in a circle. The child, after learning this exercise, didn't stop walking until told to do so by Mrs. Freidus, educational director of New York's Gateway School.

Faculty Cellist to Play in Concert

Cellist Takayori Atsumi, an instructor in the Department of Music, will be a featured soloist in the final Family Dollar Concert of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra Friday.

He will perform the first movement of Dvorak's B Minor Cello Concerto for cello and orchestra. The concert will be a survey of music from the Baroque era to the more modern compositions of Leonard Bernstein.

Atsumi has been a member of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra since 1964. He is also one of the faculty members in the New Art String Quartet.

The concert will begin at 8 in the Coronado High School Auditorium, 2501 N. 75th Street, Scottsdale.

Tickets are available at all Community Box Office locations and at the door for \$1. There will be no reserved seating.

Geology Grad Wins Scholarship

A \$750 academic scholarship provided by the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., Inspiration, Ariz., has been awarded to Allen H. Throop, of Monessen, Pa., a first-year graduate student.

Throop, who is working toward a master's degree in geology with a major interest in ore deposits and mining geology, received a bachelor's degree in geology from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, in 1965.

The Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. has supported an annual scholarship for graduate work in geology here for several years.

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Indian Artists to Display Amateur Talent in Exhibit

Indian amateur artists will have an opportunity to exhibit their work March 4-12, when the campus Indian Community Action Project co-sponsors an exhibition in conjunction with the sixth annual Scottsdale National Indian Art Exhibit, held at the Executive House.

The amateur phase of the show, involving the ICA Project, is under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the winning entries will be shown at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. in a National American Indian Art Exhibition, April 2-30.

ALL ENTRIES for the amateur class must be received at the Indian Community Action Project office in the CAP trailer on Myrtle Avenue by Feb. 24. Late entries will not be considered for awards.

Categories for entries in the amateur class include paint-

ings, prints and drawings, and sculpture. Paintings may be in oil, watercolor, tempora, case-in, sand, or painting on hides.

Winning entries will be sent directly to the Smithsonian after the Scottsdale show closes, and artists must agree to have their work submitted for the Washington show if it is selected as a winner in Scottsdale.

ALL WORK should be of typical Indian subjects, done primarily in the traditional style. Entries will be considered from the states of Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

Further information may be obtained by calling the ICAP office, 966-5766.

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