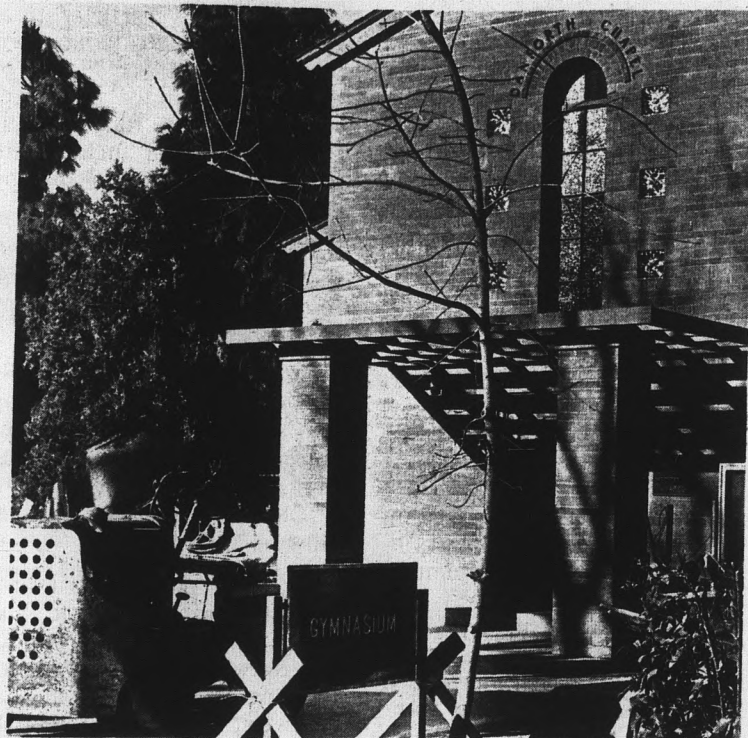




BASKETBALL IN THE CHAPEL? — Would you believe meditation in the men's locker room? Workmen assure inquirers they are merely pouring the cement foundations for campus building markers.

Indian Leaders Invited To Education Pow-Wow

Federal, state and tribal leaders will attend a two-day conference on Indian education to be held here March 17-18.

Will Rogers Jr. will address the general session of the seminar.

Sponsored by University Indian Education Center, the conference will provide an opportunity for separate organizations working on Indian education to make comparisons, exchange views and coordinate their efforts.

The center follows a program

of teacher preparation, Indian education research and services to state, tribal school and government agencies. Largely because of the center, the University today offers the only master's degree in Indian education.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the MU.

A banquet will be held in the Pagoda Room at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Marburger, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

SENATE UNANIMOUS —

AMS Voted Out

By DICK GAZI
Student Government Writer

The Student Senate unanimously passed an AS constitutional amendment Monday abolishing Associated Men Students.

Ironically, several of the 21 senators present had to change their vote in order to obtain an absolute majority for passage of the amendment.

THE AMENDMENT needed a "yes" vote from 20 of the 21 senators present to pass. Eight-

een members of the 39-seat senate were absent.

The amendment will now be referred to a student-faculty committee for further study before it comes back to the senate for another vote.

If it passes the second time, the amendment will appear on the general election ballot March 15 for the student body to determine AMS's ultimate future.

DEBATE ON the AMS issue centered around whether or not the organization has any signifi-

cant value.

Speaker John Herrick, who introduced the bill, said "AMS as it exists is meaningless to the University. It has a coordinating responsibility, but it has failed to coordinate any men's activities."

"This amendment should not be an indictment of any AMS administration," added AMS Sen. Bud Scribner. "They never received any cooperation for their plans. They might as well rest in peace now."

(Continued on page 3)

Police Hold Four Youths

Four juvenile males were arrested yesterday by Campus Security for stealing hubcaps valued at \$120 from a car in a University parking lot, according to Capt. Norman Peck.

The boys, all having past records for stealing, were turned over to the Maricopa County detention home in Phoenix on a charge of grand theft.

Three coeds in Palo Verde Hall spotted the youths removing hubcaps from a Mustang in the parking lot behind PV. They called Campus Security and the youths were apprehended, said Capt. Peck.

"The arrest took place because of the cooperation of the three coeds," Capt. Peck stressed.

Red Rift National, Expert Proclaims

By DAN MURPHY

The blame for friction between Moscow and Peking was placed Monday on historic national differences not specifically concerning communism by Dr. Roger Swearingen, expert on the two Red powers.

Dr. Swearingen, director of the Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda at the University of Southern California, traced hostilities back as far as 1957. A common Russian jest at the time was "How do you classify movies? Excellent, good, fair, poor, horrible and Chinese."

RESENTMENT continued until it reached the "rice roots level" in 1962 when Chinese officials began blaming "Russian hypocrisy for the failures that

inadequacies in the Peking government were actually causing."

Dr. Swearingen told a large audience at the Center for Asian Studies meeting that the differences between China and Russia are three:

1) China's brilliant past has instilled it with a rather De Gaulist national attitude while (Continued on Page 2)

Folk Singer 'Pretends' Way to Fame

Philosophical Odetta to Adorn Gammage

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL
Warm, natural and a bit philosophical, folk singer Odetta learns from her music. Some would say she can take any piece of music and find a lesson of life written into it.

Odetta will perform at Grady

Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

As a small child Odetta "pretended" her singing. At thirteen she became serious in her desire to sing professionally. At nineteen she taught herself to play the guitar and turned to folk music.

HER FIRST folk singing public appearance was at the Hungry i, San Francisco night club, when she was taken from the audience onto the stage. The manager hired her immediately, but had to fire her almost as fast because the featured singer of the show objected to the competition.

She then played at several West Coast clubs until her fame spread eastward and she was invited to play for a month at New York's Blue Angel. Since then she has included blues

and some classics in her musical repertoire.

Odetta's talent for acting was demonstrated when she appeared in a straight dramatic role as Nancy, the murderess in "Sanctuary." She would like to continue acting but feels that

folk singing is a "forever" with her.

APPEARANCE throughout the country and Western Europe keep her traveling most of the time. She doesn't mind leading the life of a gypsy and says of her New York apartment, "I prefer to think of it as a gigantic suitcase from which I pack my small suitcase."

The confusion that can come from this type of living is endless, but Odetta says, "It is possible to make every day a good day. People go out of their way to make trouble. They'll worry about someone's long hair or short skirt. Why complicate things? If it's going to happen, it will happen."

ONE MEAL a day is all Odetta eats. For this she allows herself to eat anything she wants, but she must sleep between eating and her concert.

Odetta calls the rock'n'roll music of today a melting pot of everything from jazz to classics. "Their music is an instant transaction of what flows into their lives. It is a beautifully spiced stew compared to a cup of water."



"Folk-singing is a forever with me."



"... my New York apartment is a gigantic suitcase."



"It's possible to make every day a good day."

Photos by Bill Dempsey

news

History Works Short on Credits?

Hubert R. Bancroft's "History of Arizona and New Mexico" was written entirely by unnamed employees, reported Dr. John H. Krenkel, history professor, in the February issue of "American History Illustrated."

Dr. Krenkel's article explains how the 39-volume work which bears the noted historian's name was written by more than a dozen people. "Bancroft gave

no credit to the people he employed to write his histories," he stated.

Dr. Krenkel explained Bancroft's major contributions were not in writing history, but in gathering and preserving a great mass of material in Western history, and in devising a cooperative method for organizing and putting into print the vast amount of source material he collected.



DR. KRENKEL

Lecturer to View Holistic Education

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, will present the second lecture of a series on University efforts to educate "the whole person" tomorrow following a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Baker Center.

Dr. Schabacker will discuss the University's educational philosophy, the problems of attempting to integrate technical courses into a general curriculum and future trends in education.

WORLD BRIEFS

Henry Luce, 68, Dies in Valley

PHOENIX — Publisher Henry Luce is dead at the age of 68. He died in a Phoenix hospital early yesterday following a coronary occlusion.

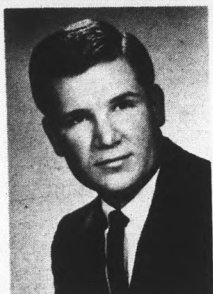
In Washington, President Johnson hailed Mr. Luce saying he helped millions of men and women "understand the forces that shape the society in which they live."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. J. P. McConnell believes that there are "plenty of targets" that still can be hit in North Vietnam.

Without flatly saying it, the general implied these targets can be attacked without escalation of the war. In his Washington news conference, McConnell termed escalation "an unfortunate word."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recommendations that Adam Clayton Powell be fined and stripped of his congressional seniority have come under fire from one member of the special committee that investigated the Harlem Democrat.

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MORE ABOUT —

Moscow-Peking Split

(Continued from page 1)

Russia's past is comparatively more crude.

2) While Russia challenges the United States in industrialization, China remains virtually underdeveloped, according to Dr. Swearingen. Last year the U.S. produced 129 million tons of steel; Russia, 89 million tons and China, only 12 million tons.

3) The final point of divergence comes from experience with the West. China experienced imperialism while Marx and Lenin, protagonists of Russian communism, only wrote of it.

DR. SWEARINGEN then pointed out five specific areas under dispute by the rival Communist factions:

Ideological doctrine is a very touchy subject in Peking or Moscow and according to Dr. Swearingen, the differences involve Russia's progression through socialism to communism, as opposed to China's direct revolution from communes into a Communist society.

To this statement, Dr. Swearingen added, "Peaceful coexistence, by the Soviet's definition, is the absence of nuclear war."

"The Chinese are unhappy with the amount and kind of military aid from the Soviets," he said. Soviet aid has been "tactical rather than strategic, with an unwillingness to share nuclear armaments."

"The retraction of 13,000 Rus-

sian technical advisers from China in 1962 taking with them everything that wasn't nailed down, caused economic hardship that resulted in a deep resentment."

The border dispute, said by Communist nations to exist only in capitalistic countries, was said by Swearingen to have produced 5,000 violation claims by the Russians in the past three years. Mao Tse Tung recently mobilized several units of the Chinese army to patrol the border.

TO ILLUSTRATE the anxiety shown by China for Russian territory, Dr. Swearingen recounted another Russian tale.

"When asked to allow a few Chinese citizens to live in the vast Siberian regions of Russia, thought uninhabitable, the Russian officials asked how many."

"Oh, 150 million, replied the Chinese."

The final point of grievance between the Chinese and Russian Communists was said by Dr. Swearingen to be racial. Relating an experience in Africa, when the Chinese told an African audience "We are part of the 'colored race,'" he noted that Communist propaganda boasts "Creed, not race, determines communism."

"The cleavage between the two powers lessens a Chinese war threat but doubles the problems of the United States," Dr. Swearingen said.

RUSSIA, although more liberal than ever, still has not changed any major policy position.

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.

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Bonnie Sue Fashions

Students Fear Not 'Weeds' of Death

By ATHIA HARDT

Reports that cigarettes cause lung cancer and heart disease carry little weight with University students.

Smokers interviewed expressed disregard of research of March 1962, linking cigarettes and lung cancer. They also doubted claims voiced recently by Dr. Maxwell G. Barry of Kansas City that smoking may cause heart attacks.

"I don't really believe them. Even if I did, I get enjoyment out of it so why should I wor-

ry?" asked freshman Kathy Diehl.

OTHERS EXPLAINED their lack of concern for the reports by stating, "I don't smoke that much," "Everyone has to die sometime," and "I'm not afraid of dying."

Why do students begin smoking?

"I'm nervous. It relieves tension," explained freshman Jo Ann Wilson.

"It gives me something to do," stated freshman Diane Ciel.

COMMON REASONS given were:

"My friends were."

"Everybody else is."

"It was the fad."

Non-smokers felt the reports had little to do with their decision not to smoke. One student attributed his desire to stay away from the habit to health reasons.

Expressing the view of many,

junior Gilbert Soto said, "At the most, the research merely strengthened my view. I tried smoking once, but it just didn't seem to fit me."

NON-SMOKERS gave many reasons for abstaining from the habit. Most concurred, however, that smoking was expensive and held little appeal for them.

"I tried it and didn't like it. It's a dirty habit and just not

attractive to me," stated sophomore Virginia Tyler.

Like people everywhere, students still face the question of whether to smoke or not. But at least on campus, the reports connecting cigarettes and diseases together figure little in the final decision.

The photos, taken by Ron Schislik, are candid shots of the on-campus smoking crowd.

MORE ABOUT —

Senate Erases AMS

(Continued from page 1)

B. A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow then said, "They tried, ran into brick walls and got discouraged. Everybody had already decided that AMS was through."

THE QUESTION then arose as to why Associated Women's Students should exist. Interhall Sen. Pat O'Neil said, "I don't think we should go halfway. If we eliminate AMS from the Executive Council, then AWS shouldn't have representation. I'm discussing the concept of student government, not accomplishments."

"Men will be represented through ASASU," replied AS President Bob McConnell. "Men won't lose representation because of the elimination of AMS."

Defending her organization's existence, AWS President Karen Darr then said, "AWS is a coordinating organization. We're responsible to women. Women have somewhere to go. We're not an undefined organi-

zation."

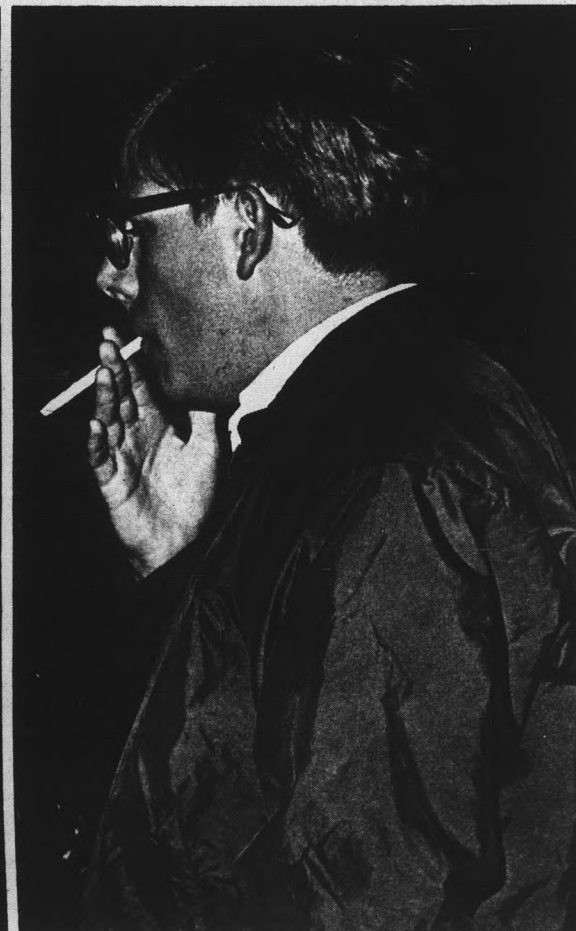
SHE ADDED, "AMS isn't defined. Men don't know where to go."

Graduate Sen. John Moore asserted, "We haven't established a need to abolish AWS."

"We're here to discuss AMS," said Sophomore Sen. Bob Carlin. "Under some strong leadership, I think this organization could do exactly what AWS is doing. AWS is a fine organization. The question is not to abolish AWS, but to retain AMS."

THE SENATE also approved a "sister" amendment which provides for the appointment of a financial officer to advise the AS executive council on the use of student funds.

The financial officer would also serve as a voting member on the Board of Financial Control, Board of Student Publications, Athletic Board, Student Affairs Committee, Performing Arts Board and the Executive Council.



photos by Ron Schislik

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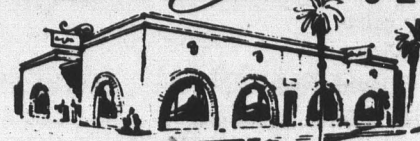
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editorial

Here We Go Again

Election time is here again, and by all appearances it will be the same old fiasco.

Every semester amid the scattered handbills and fallen posters, students, faculty and administrators try to dissect the latest failure of student elections.

JUST for a change, let's take a look at student elections before the fact, rather than after.

The problem seems to be that old scapegoat—apathy. But is it? Perhaps the problem lies, at least in part, elsewhere.

Maybe the problem lies in the lap of the election code itself. It is a fine document, as far as it goes.

PERHAPS it is the election code itself which has encouraged and maintained the formation of "power blocks" and the disinterest shown by candidates in trying to effectively reach the students.

The first major fault, as we see it, is the lack of restrictions on the amount of money that may be spent on campaigns. Thus, the wealthier the candidates and their backers, the more elaborate their campaigns.

This is a truism in national political campaigns. Need this be true here also?

NO PROVISIONS are made in the election code for paid advertising. With-

in a fixed limitation on expenditures, paid political advertising should take its place here as it does nationally as one of the chief stimulants of voter interest.

The code states that no campaign materials may be displayed more than three days prior to the election. This is unrealistic.

Voter interest cannot be turned on and off like a water spigot. Campaign fever is contagious, but it takes time. The incubation period is certainly longer than three days.

THE ONLY opportunity voters and candidates have to get together and discuss the issues and platforms is in the candidates assembly held in Cosner Auditorium. This is also unrealistic, and has proven unsuccessful.

Rather, this most important part of the entire campaign should be held where it is sure to attract the most people and create the most interest.

Presently, voters vote for a picture, a slogan or a pretty face. This is ridiculous.

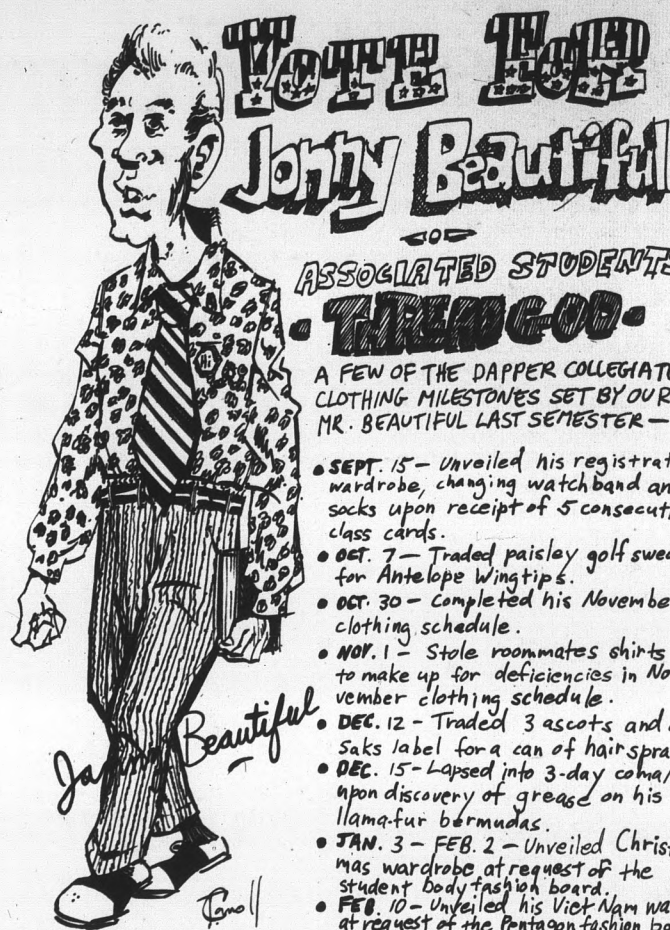
THE ONLY way in which voters can really become acquainted with candidates' qualifications is through discussion and debate with the candidates at a well-publicized forum in a heavily trafficked area.

These forums could be conducted on the Mall be-

tween classes. During classes, tables should be provided for the candidates along the Mall at which they could sit during their free time to talk at greater length with interested students on subjects broached during the forum.

In this manner, students could get to know their candidates, not just glossy 8-by-10 photos.

THE AMERICAN voter has often been criticized for casting ignorant ballots. This is largely true. But here, at an institution devoted to training young Americans to participate intelligently in a living democracy, need we promote this destructive and dangerous practice?



A FEW OF THE DAPPER COLLEGIATE CLOTHING MILESTONES SET BY OUR MR. BEAUTIFUL LAST SEMESTER—

- SEPT. 15—Unveiled his registration wardrobe, changing watch band and socks upon receipt of 5 consecutive class cards.
- OCT. 7—Traded paisley golf sweater for Antelope Wingtips.
- OCT. 30—Completed his November clothing schedule.
- NOV. 1—Stole roommates shirts to make up for deficiencies in November clothing schedule.
- DEC. 12—Traded 3 ascots and a Saks label for a can of hairspray.
- DEC. 15—Lapsed into 3-day coma upon discovery of grease on his llama-tur bermudas.
- JAN. 3—FEB. 2—Unveiled Christmas wardrobe at request of the student body fashion board.
- FEB. 10—Unveiled his Viet Nam wardrobe at request of the Pentagon fashion board.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As you know, the time of student elections is upon us. You can tell because, for the first time this year, people have suddenly taken an interest in you as a person, i.e. they want you to sign their petition or vote for their man. Candidates are busily trying to organize their machines, obtain signatures and paint signs.

I would like to take this opportunity as a past campaign manager (four times) and a present candidate, to point out some problems and shortcomings of the election system and to propose a few solutions.

The first and foremost problem is that the campaign has and is not getting down to the student body. There are several reasons for it:

1. Campaigns are generally conducted on a high school level, utilizing bands, garish posters, pretty girls and cut phrases, all of which repels or amuses quite a few students.

2. Candidates themselves do not try to create interest. Rather, they try to discourage interest by ducking pertinent issues and letting their people do the exposure for them.

3. Campus publicity is generally poor, being interested only in pictures and qualifica-

tions of the various candidates. Of course, press coverage is a reflection of the student interest, which may explain the situation.

4. The Election Code is grossly incomplete and generally concerned with only the routine mechanisms of the election and campaign.

An example of this would be, "A poster is defined as a printed advisement of not more than twenty square feet in size with printing on one side only."

The code is not designed to democratize or populize the elections but is frequently and frantically amended to cover the latest violations as each campaign passes.

Case in point: Last year, the election code was amended when a candidate's picture appeared in this paper as an ad the day of the election.

In rebuttal, some could say, "I don't see anything in the Code about it. That's true, but you do not see anything concerning the Under-ground Campaign either."

The Under-ground campaign is the real one that is never revealed to the student body. It consists of many manipulations that occur during the week before the elections begin.

If a large number of people are running for the same office, the astute student politician will try and scare off the opposition by impressing upon them the size and efficiency of his organization or how much money he is willing to throw into the race.

If this fails, then he might have people take out petitions, so that it appears a lot of people are running for that office.

Actually, these people never return these petitions and their names are withdrawn from the ballot on election day. This leaves the number of candidates left on the ballot equal to the number of openings for that office.

Another tactic used is the coalition, usually between two of the people running for the same office (that is if there are two

openings present.) Thus, their two blocks pool the votes and thereby swing the election.

Sometimes, this backfires horribly when one of the candidates fails to supply his promised votes. Failing all this, the luckless candidate might have his opposition's posters destroyed. This, incidentally, is never proven.

So much for the nitty-gritty. Now for some solutions!

1. Campaigns could be conducted on a more intelligent level with copyright privileges on campaign techniques.

2. The Mall in front of Danforth Chapel can be used very effectively to create student interest by conducting well publicized forums at which candidates could state their platforms, discuss issues, and carry on debates with the attracted students.

Another important advantage would be the destruction of power blocks that characterize the present system. Also, it would allow the poor student, in both money and organization, to carry on an effective campaign.

3. Finally, the Election Code must be completely revised and rejuvenated. If the mall idea is to work, a section of the code which states "Non-electric megaphones are permitted, but only between classes and not after 11:00 P.M." should be repealed.

The idea of appearing like Rudy Valee does not appeal to me at all. If the Danforth Chapel P.A. system were used, it would not infer at all with the progress of classes because it is remote from any classrooms.

I wish to thank the paper to allow myself to express these views on student government. Importantly, I would like to say that I do not divorce myself from any of the actions that I have outlined nor do I necessarily blame the participants. I would like to see the system changed so that in the future, other candidates are not faced with this degrading system.

Gary A. O'Neil

Mao Schools Indoctrinate

ACP — In Communist China, education is a political instrument, used to indoctrinate the minds of the young and train cadres and supporters of the party, comments the Asian Student, weekly newspaper for Asian students in the United States.

The orthodox system of higher education finds no favor with Mao Tse-tung, who says it tends to promote pro-capitalist thinking "revisionism," diluting the purity of Communist thought in China. In recent years the emphasis of Chinese Communist education has been on politics and learning "the realities of society" from farmers and workers.

In June of last year, institutes

of higher learning and many secondary schools were suspended. Students were formed into Red Guards to push the so-called "proletarian cultural revolution" and to popularize the ideas of Mao Tse-tung.

When enrollments resume, the educational system is likely to deviate even more from accepted methods and standards, for radical changes are reportedly being contemplated by Communist authorities.

According to Foreign Minister Chen Yi, the five-year university course would be cut to four years and of the four years two would be spent in "practical" training on farms and in factories, leaving only two years for on-campus study.

state press

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calendar

Today

3:30 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will present "Management on the International Scene" in BA 101. Speakers will be Dr. Sherman Tingey, assistant professor of management and Mr. James W. Creasman, alumnus of ASU and former project director of the Peace Corps in Mato Grosso, Brazil.

3:40 p.m. The Geology Colloquium will present "Stratigraphy of the Redwell Limestone" by Allen Hamoritz in Ag. 150.

4:30 p.m. "A tertiary Flora from South Central Colorado" will be the topic of William R. Koerig's lecture in LSC 225.

5:30 p.m. The Ham Radio Club will meet in room 213 of the MU. Interested students are welcome.

Lectures

6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will sponsor a lecture by the chief of the psychology laboratory at the Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. Dr. Arthur S. Schwartz will discuss the research being done at Barrow and comment on a program for schools regarding suicide in youths in the MU.

Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The Festival of Jazz Series will present Mariam Makeba and Odetta & the Shelly Manne Quintet at Grady Gammage.

8:15 p.m. A trombone recital by Harold Symms will be presented in the MU ballroom.

Television

9:30 p.m. "Shopping For Money" will be aired as a part of the monthly consumer series, "Your Dollar's Worth." The program, through sample cases of a low-income and a middle-income family, will investigate retail credit and special bank plans, such as passbook loans and privileged checking accounts. Emphasis will be placed on "true annual interest."

This Week

Navy Officers will be on campus near the Devil's Den March 1-3 to counsel students on the various officer programs. Presently there are commissions available in general line, aviation, engineering, supply corps, medical service corps and other specialties. Counseling will also be available to women interested in the WAVES and nurses corps. Officers quali-

cation tests will be administered on campus.

Tri Delta scholarship applications are available to all qualified undergraduate women. Two \$400 scholarships are being offered. Applications may be picked up on the Tri Delta floor of Palo Verde, from the Director of Financial Aid and the Associate Dean of Students.

The Phrateres International have designated the week of February 27 as "Hi and Smile Week." This week students are asked to vote for the friendliest smile. Each vote will cost one penny and the proceeds will go to charities. A voting booth is situated in the MU. "Hi and Smile" royalty will be crowned at a dance this Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., on the Education Building patio. Admission to the dance will be 50c.

Activity Forms Now Available

For employment recommendations, and membership in campus organizations including Mortar Board, Natani and Spurs may be obtained in the office of the Associate Dean of Students, MU mezzanine.

Tomorrow

6:30 p.m. The Bahai Club will hold a potluck supper at the home of Penny Roeside, 719 Krueger Street. After dinner there will be a fireside discussion of the Bahai Faith. For more information phone 966-3537, or contact Shahin Hormozi, Wilson Hall, 966-2068.

8 p.m. The Rodeo Club will hold an important meeting in MU 7. Films will be shown and refreshments served. Plans will be made for a barbecue and dance. Interested students are invited to attend.

12:40 p.m. An organ recital will be given by Daniel Durand in Grady Gammage.

Friday

The MU Married Students Committee will sponsor a bowling and bridge party from 8 p.m. to midnight. Three lines of bowling will cost \$1, or one line for 35 cents. Shoes are free. Refreshments will be served.

The MU Married Students Committee is publishing a monthly activities sheet to inform married couples of campus activities. Of the 6,500 married students more than 1,000 have responded to an information card sent by the Committee to support married students' activities.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Joanne L. Rieck, Alpha Xi Delta, Wisconsin State, to Larry B. Lindberg, Phi Kappa Psi. Ann Hamilton, Little Sister of Minerva, to Jeff Moynihan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Georgie Stillman to Crane McClennen, Phi Delta Theta. Lani Coulter, University of Denver, to Kim Spence, Phi Delta Theta.

Katie Sandt, Delta Gamma, Colorado University, to Ken McCullough, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sandi Olson, Chi Omega, to Ron Mysliwiec, Phi Gamma Delta.

Laurel Butler, Chi Omega, to Lou Matta, Delta Psi Epsilon. Grand Rapids, Michigan Junior College.

Karen Pierson to Lawrence J. Keri, Radar Operations, U. S. Navy.

Lynne Bogcignone, Tri Delta, to Terry Pray, Theta Chi.

Nancy Keeling, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bart Del Duca, Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGAGED

Michelle A. Stewart, to Staff Sgt. James E. Bender, AFIT.

Susan L. Rath, Sigma Alpha Iota, to Pat Beauperlant, Mesa Community College.



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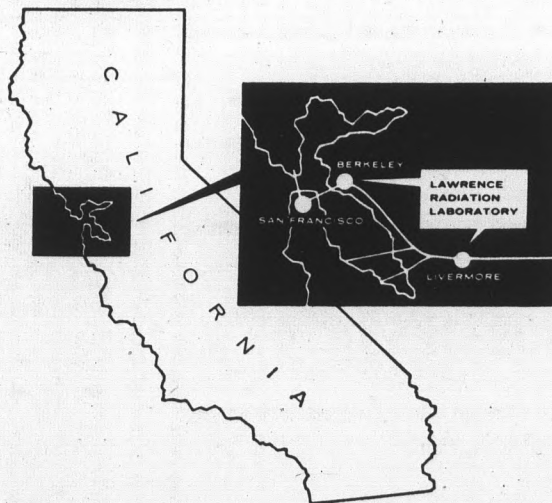
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REVIEW

Pianist Fills Gammage

Add to your list of top pianists a man who also is a top musician. His name is Grant Johanneson.

Monday evening in Gammage Auditorium he fused considerable dexterity with solid musical judgment to come up with a fine performance of Prokofiev's third piano concerto, a work usually played because of its treacherously difficult solo part, not musical values.

Abrupt about-faces, caustic interplay between piano and orchestra and unexpected tempo changes abound. It is a work of wit and charm, sometimes dissonant, sometimes tender and lyrical, but at all times fascinating.

JOHANNESON'S face mirrors the kaleidoscopic nature of the work. He smiles — almost laughs. He attacks. He sings. He cries. His immersion in the music is complete. He does not show off. He works for, not in spite of, the music.

Your reviewer recently heard Gary Graffman play this work with George Szell conducting. Graffman was more extroverted in his approach to the work and was abetted by Szell's vigorous accompaniment. The New York Times the following day wondered if Szell had dined on raw meat.

Guy Taylor's accompaniment with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra was on the smallish side, entirely in keeping with the pianist's musical concept of the work. It is a concept most refreshing to listen to.

JOHANNESON'S wife, incidentally, is cellist Zara Nelsova, who will appear with the PSO March 27-28, playing works by Tchaikovsky and Bloch.

Also on the smallish side was the program's first work, Rossini's overture to "Il Signor Bruschino." Taylor conducted a cool, tight performance of this charmer, getting good playing

from the violins, so important in most of this composer's popular overtures.

Though the most popular of Rachmaninoff's three symphonies, the second still is not often programmed. A shame, too. The work is tightly knit (though a bit long), influenced by Tchaikovsky's last two, but nevertheless has Rachmaninoff written all over it.

Its melodies are sumptuous (tinged always with sorrow) or vigorous almost to the point of frenzy. There are hints of his Symphonic Dances and his fourth piano concerto, though both were written many years later.

This performance was not small. Taylor and his orchestra gave the capacity audience a bold performance. No inhibitions here. When Taylor and the PSO get going on music like this there is no stopping them. Luckily.

RC

Two Week Class For MAI Offered

Classes in Real Estate Appraisal II, dealing with urban properties, will be held here March 13-25, sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Arizona Chapter 41.

The course is open to members of the Appraisers Institute (MAI) designation and to those interested in attending only for informative purposes.

Enrollment is limited to 100.

Those wishing to enroll may contact Patrick Nolan, 254-5481.

Work-Study Plan to Place 400

(Second of a Three-Part Series)

This summer 400 students will be hired on campus under the Work-Study Program, Dr. Richard T. Wootton, financial aids director, said recently.

Under the Work-Study Program students can work 40 hours a week if they aren't taking any summer school courses. If the student is enrolled in courses during the summer he can only work 15 hours a week while summer school is on and 40 hours a week when it is over, according to Dr. Wootton.

At present 30 people are needed for the Upward Bound Program to be held on campus this summer. Fifteen will serve as tutors while the other 15 serve as activity directors, he added.

According to Dr. Wootton, the 30 people who get these jobs will be paid regular Work-Study wages plus room and board. People who are currently in the

Work-Study Program will be given preference over regular students. These students must be juniors, seniors or graduate students, according to Dr. Wootton.

Interested students should go to Admin. 104 for further information and application blanks.

University to Host Farmers Field Day

The 19th annual Future Farmers of America Field Day, planned and conducted by the University division of agriculture, will be held Saturday at the University farm located at Elliot and Price roads.

Thirty-seven state high schools having vocational agriculture programs will participate in events ranging from livestock to fruit and vegetables to insect study.

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\$50.00 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of a 1966 Triumph motorcycle (serial No. H-44492) stolen from Sunset Apts. Feb. 14. Call 967-9275. Tom Bronson.

TECHNOCRACY SPEAKER AVAILABLE No charge to campus groups. March 14 through March 18. Call 252-3845, 944-1375. Technocracy, Inc. P.O. Box 1992, Phoenix.

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Devils Top 10th-Rated TW Miners On Floor, but Lose at Free Stripe

Arizona State's reeling basketball team stumbled to its 18th defeat Monday night as it dropped a 61-51 contest to the 10th-rated Miners of Texas Western.

Led by juniors David (Big Daddy D) Lattin and David Palacio, the Miners held a 28-21 halftime lead.

The Sun Devils played a surprisingly good game against the highly ranked visitors. They outshot them from the floor, 35 to 32 per cent, and outrebounded them, 43-41. But the game was lost at the foul line and in floor play.

While the Sun Devils were able to convert just five of 10 from the charity stripe, Texas Western made 19 of 30. And while the Sun Devils were losing the ball nine times in each half on turnovers, the Miners lost it just seven times in the entire game.

Displaying the kind of clutch ability that won them the na-

tional championship last year, the Miners refused to wilt under the constant second-half pressure.

Although the well-known Lattin was his usual intimidating self, it was the largely unknown Palacio who kept TW on top. When A-State grabbed a 31-28 lead early in the second half, it was Palacio who threw in a couple of long jumpers and put his team back on top for good.

Frank Bailey and Randy Lindner topped the Devil scoring attack with 10 points each.

Gymnasts to Ride Upset Over BYU Into Wildcat Meet

Following an upset over Brigham Young University, the Sun Devil gymnastics team will travel to Tucson Friday for an encounter with conference favorite UofA.

The Wildcat match will be the last dual meet of the year. The conference meet will be held in Salt Lake City the following week.

Despite three injuries to front-line starters, the Devils overcame BYU Saturday. The Devils participated with seven members in comparison to the Cougars' 14-man squad.

Richard Impson captured all-around honors for the Devils in addition to taking first on the sidehorse. Other Devil winners were Nick Spann, trampoline, Ken Holt, parallel bars and John Price, still rings.

Last Saturday's Arizona Relays showed that coach Baldy Castillo's track men may enjoy a relatively successful season, at least against the junior colleges in the Valley.

No team scores were kept as several Devil performers turn-



BOY! — Ace quarter-miler Ron Freeman hits the tape for first place in his specialty. Freeman turned in 46.1 performance in Arizona State Relays Saturday.

GOOD SEASON FORECAST

Devil Thinclads Show Well

ed in outstanding times with perhaps Louis Scott heading the list. Scott turned in the best double of his career with a 4:04.9 in the mile and a 8:49.2 in the two mile.

His performance in the two mile was the best ever posted by a Western Athletic Conference athlete and missed Alex Henderson's school record of 8:46.3 by only 3.1 seconds.

Ron Freeman, defending WAC champion in the quarter mile, turned in two fine times, a 47.5 leading off the distance

medley and a 46.1 anchor in the mile relay.

The Devils are scheduled to do battle with the UCLA Bruins, defending NCAA champions, a week from Saturday in what is expected to be the first real A-State test.

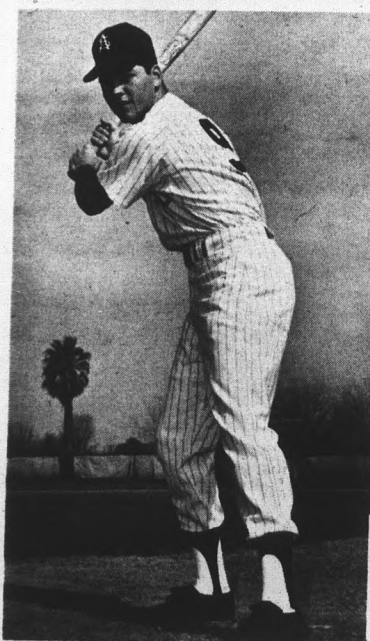
To fill the weekend's spare time and to keep the squad sharp, coach Castillo intends to take a trip to Tucson over the weekend, where the Devils will meet Occidental and the UofA in a triangular meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Giant Ball Games Offer 20-25 Jobs

Twenty to 25 Devil baseball fans have an opportunity to watch the San Francisco Giants during spring training at Municipal Stadium and get paid for it, according to Andy Kozic.

The students will be paid \$5 per game for ushering and attending the parking lot. The job entails working from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every day beginning March 12.

Interested persons should contact Kozic at 966-8607.



VETERAN — Ralph Carpenter, 6'1" 180 lb. Junior, is the only veteran outfielder on the Sun Devil baseball team this season.

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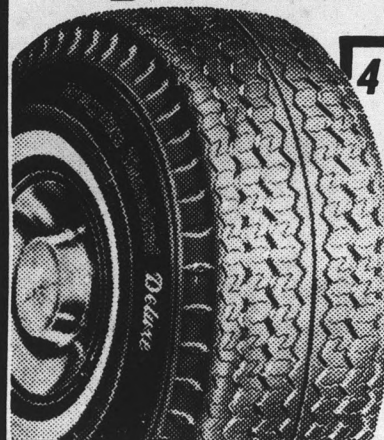
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MAD WOMAN — Cindy Caster, a freshman, who plays Irma in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," opening March 2 at the Lyceum, tells Ave, junior from Tehran, Iran, the Deaf-Mute, that she has never been in love before. Directed by Dr. James Yeater, the play will run March 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18, with a 7:30 p.m. curtain Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. curtain Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets for the play by Jean Giraudoux are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

AT LYCEUM —

French Play to Debut

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a comedy by the French playwright, Jean Giraudoux, opens March 2 at the Lyceum.

The play centers on the efforts of the mad woman, Countess Aurelia, played by Joni Brown, to protect Paris from unscrupulous oil merchants. She is aided in her cause by Mademoiselle Gabrielle, Madame Josephine, and Madame Constance, played by Margie Davenport, Linda Leppa and Susan Spahr.

Her accomplices also include Keith Alayre Anderson as the Ragpicker and Clyde Rohrig as the Sewerman. Cindy Caster plays Irma and Ave of Tehran. Iran, portrays the Deaf Mute.

The play is directed by James Yeater. Douglas-Scott Goheen, scenic design, Hazel M. Burnett, costuming, and Peter

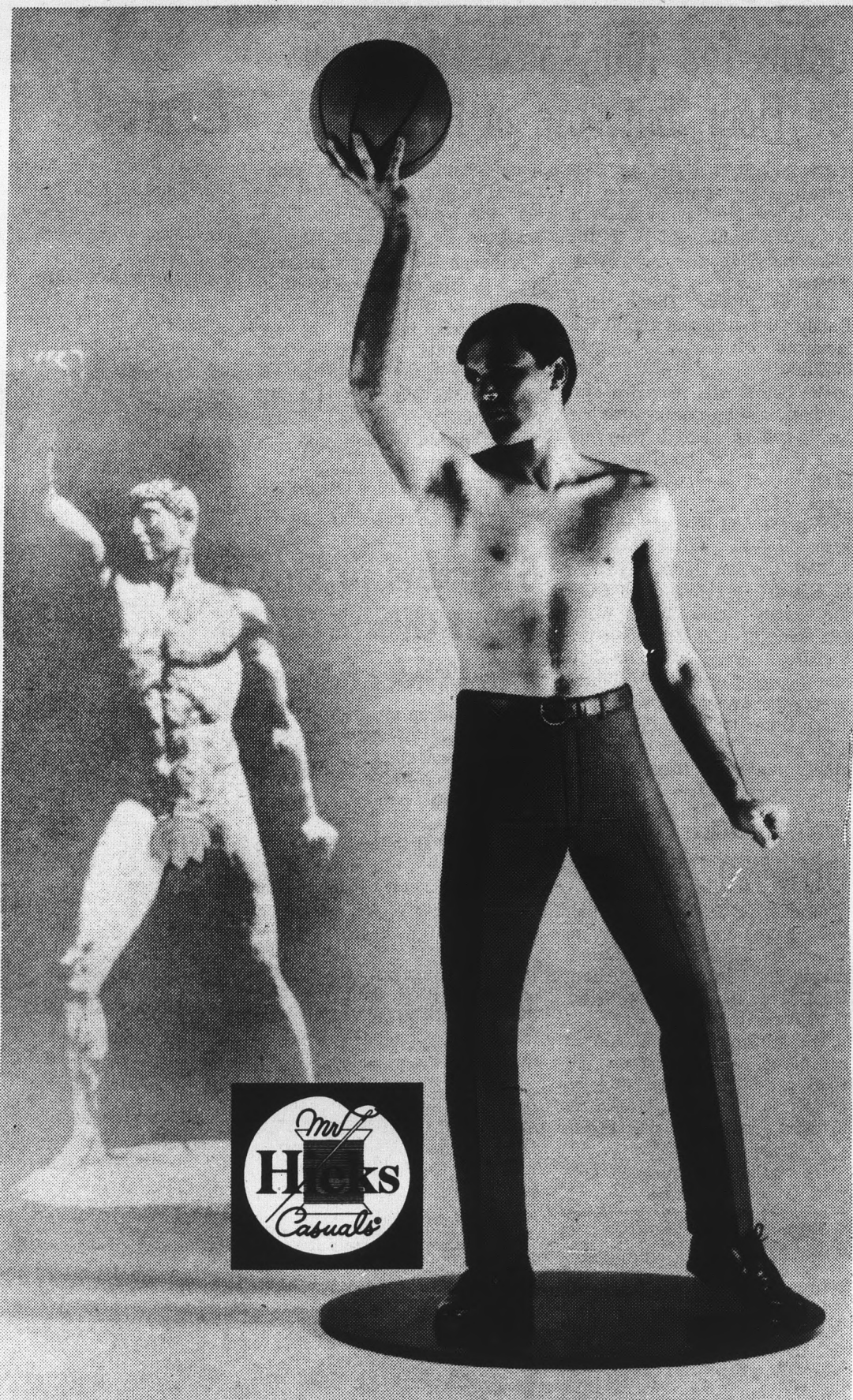
O'Rourke, lighting, comprise the technical crew.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" is scheduled the weekends of March 2-4, 10-11, and 16-18. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

AWS Committee Positions Open

Openings are still available on four AWS standing committees for interested coeds, according to Sandy Schneider, AWS communications chairman.

Those interested in the cultural, publicity, secretarial or service committees should sign the list posted on the door of the AWS office, MU 205.



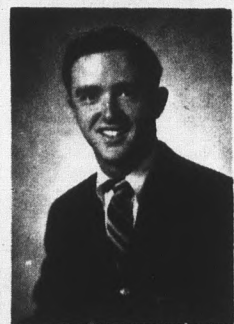
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