

Photo by Wendell Peacock

SUN DEVIL TRAM — The new tram service will begin operation on Monday, when students will be invited to ride free. There will be two trams covering the entire campus three times per hour per tram.

Campus Tram Service Begins Rounds Monday

To ease tired legs, a campus tram service will begin its rounds Monday with a special dedication ceremony conducted by President Durham at 10 a.m.

Sun Devil Tram, Inc., a project that originated from an idea by Richard Randolph and David Williams, will be patterned after the tram service many amusement parks use.

THE TRAM SYSTEM is scheduled to run three times each hour, with the two trams covering the route through campus.

At the start of each run in front of the MU, one of the trams will move north by Hayden Library, circle around the Physical Plant, proceed to Van Ness Avenue and travel north to University Drive.

After crossing University the Northbound tram will make stops at the Palo Verde complex and then drop off its remaining customers on Fraternity Row.

AFTER THE SECOND tram leaves the MU it will proceed south on College Avenue, cross Apache Boulevard and complete its route at the Sahuaro complex and the surrounding fraternity houses.

After completing their routes the two trams will return passengers to the MU to begin the next run. Each trip will take approximately (Continued on page 2)

Convocation Set On Charter Day

The University will celebrate its 83rd anniversary on March 12.

A Charter Day convocation will be in the Gammage Auditorium at 10:40 a.m. Dr. Ronald F. Campbell, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago will speak and the public is invited.

John Samuel Armstrong introduced a bill in the Legislative Assembly on Feb. 26, 1885 to establish a Normal School. Then Governor F. A. Tritle signed the bill into law, after it had passed both houses, on March 12, 1885.

Charles Trumbull Hayden, president; Joseph Campbell, secretary; and R. I. Long, member, were the first governing board of the school.

The school, now known as Arizona State University, opened with 33 students in a single classroom in Feb. 1866.

state press

Vol. 49, No. 72

Thursday, March 7, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Lot Closed to All-Day Parkers Arizona Bank Issues Warning to Noncustomers

"As every private lot closes to students, the parking problem will grow worse at Arizona State," admitted Robert Clements, manager of The Arizona Bank of Tempe, who began to issue warnings last week to noncustomers found parking in the bank's lot.

The manager said that there has never been a problem with overcrowding and last week's one warning was issued only after he had watched the car park in the lot all day for the past two weeks.

"Most students realize that the area is for the convenience of bank customers, but this one car was taking advantage of the situation," said Clements, "but if a student just wants to park in the lot for an hour while shopping on Mill Avenue, I have no objections," he continued.

According to Clements, the size of The Arizona Bank's lot makes it impossible to allow students to park during classes even though the lot may be empty in the morning. "We never know how many spaces will be taken up by our employees and customers and we only have room

for 20 to 25 cars. If we did have a capacity for 150 cars I wouldn't mind who parked here," he explained.

Not only is the lot closed to students but to anyone who is looking for a place to park all day. Clements said that a new merchant who moved into the block had called the bank to ask if he and a few of his employees could use the lot.

"I had to say no because we just don't have the room. So you see, we aren't just against students," defended Clements.

The manager said that careful observation would be made before any notices are given or forceful action is taken against violators.

"If a car has been parking in the lot all day, is locked, and is still there when all the employees have left, there is little doubt that it doesn't belong to a customer," said Clements.

The lot is located on Mill Avenue between The Arizona Bank and the Tempe Daily News, and is adjacent to the Sandwich House-Snide's Pizza lot whose parking problems were revealed in last week's State Press.

Primary Marches On, Polls Stay Open Today

Primary election voting has been extended to today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the ASASU Executive Council.

Bill Perkins, ASASU president, said the extension was necessitated by "unavoidable circumstances" resulting in a delay in the opening of the polls yesterday. This was done to ensure a fair election for all the candidates, he said.

REGULATIONS regarding campaign conduct, Perkins added, will remain the same as provided in the Election Code, and the March 13 general election will not be affected by the action.

Candidates for ASASU president are Bob Carlin, Dennis R. Dodds (as he uses his name), William Fortner, Bill Oldham and Skip Swerdlow.

John Hertz, Thomas Holmes and Mary Lamberts are running for activities vice president, and Susan Korinek, Jonas Miller and Stan Wilson are seeking the administrative vice president position.

The Election Board also announced that absentee ballots for the election can be obtained in MU 202 March 12.

Series Coupon Exchanges Set

Fine Arts coupons for Anna Moffo, operatic soprano, who is appearing at Gammage Auditorium March 12 may still be exchanged.

Celebrity Series coupons for mime artist Marcel Marceau's March 23 show may be picked up now at the Gammage Box Office, 3434.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

PINNED PAIR — Fraternity brothers of Phi Delta Theta throw Clark Griffin, president, and Jeanne Maxfield, Chi Omega, into Old Main fountain after they were pinned last week.

Integrated Circuit Is Engineer Topic

The Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers will hold its biweekly meeting at 11:40 this morning in ECG 324.

Fred Kost, IBM representative, will speak on the properties and functions of integrated circuits. The meeting is open to visitors.

Levenson to Lecture on Modern China

Dr. Joseph R. Levenson, professor of history at the University of California, will lecture on "The Perception of Change in Modern China" in the MU Ballroom at 7:30 tonight.

In his lecture he will discuss past political events and intellectual episodes in China on a comparative basis to illustrate

the emergence of modern China.

Born in Boston, Dr. Levenson studied at the Boston Latin School and Harvard University. During World War II, he was a Japanese language officer in the Navy.

He served as editor of the book, "European Expansion and the Counter Example of Asia,

1300-1600." He wrote "Liang-Ch'ao, the Mind of Modern China," and the trilogy, "Confucian China and Its Modern Fate."

The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and is open free to the public.

Udall Will Speak To Pre-Law Club

Jesse Udall, Arizona supreme court justice, will speak to the Pre-Law Club at a dinner meeting today at 5:30 in MU 218.

The meeting is open to the public. Dinner is \$1.75 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Thomas to Discuss Class Registration

Students, who grumbled under their breath where they would like to send the administration during registration time, will have an opportunity today to voice their opinions aloud.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, will discuss the "Problems of Registration" during an open forum at 3:30 in the MU Ballroom.

His brief talk will be follow-

ed by a question-and-answer period and general complaint-and-proposal session.

The forum is intended to air student opinion concerning registration procedure and to propose resolutions to lessen existing difficulties.

Sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board of ASASU, the forum is also open to University personnel.



Dr. Levenson

KAET to Present Vietnam Discussion With Professors, Army General

"Reassessing our Vietnam Stance," will be the topic of tonight's KAET Panel discussion program, "Thursday at Nine."

The panel members will include moderator Dr. William R. Gable, professor of political science; Lt. Col. Charles W. Newton, assistant professor of Military Science; Yung-Hwan Jo, assistant professor of Political Science; and retired Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, U.S. Army.

Gen. Hester served in MacArthur's command in the Pacific and was a military attache in Australia after the war.

Gregg Hoover, Director of

"Thursday at Nine," said due to the short time Gen. Hester was available, the program had to be taped. Therefore, viewers will be unable to phone in questions.

MORE ABOUT —

Tram

(Continued from page 1)

ly ten minutes.

Fares for the tram service will be on a ticket basis, at ten cents per run. Ticket may be purchased at special booths located on the Mall, where larger blocks of tickets will be available at a reduced cost.

The tram service has received the approval of concerned University officials, the State Board of Regents and the State Corporation Commission.

Pacific String Trio Scheduled By Chamber Music Society

Three string concerts featuring the Pacific String Trio will be presented this month by the Phoenix Chamber Music Society.

The recital was originally scheduled a week earlier to present the Trio de Balzano, but the replacement was made because of a serious accident to one of that trio's members.

THE PACIFIC STRING Trio has done extensive research in the string trio repertoire, which gives it a wealth of material from which to choose programs of both familiar and lesser known works.

The concerts will be presented March 14, 15 and 16 at the Kerr Recital Hall, 6102 N. Scottsdale Road, at 8:30 p.m.

The program for Thursday will present works by Boccherini, Schubert and Beethoven. These works will include four string trios.

FRIDAY, THE TRIO will perform selections from Mozart, Von Dohnanyi and Hindemith.

Two works by Beethoven will be played on Saturday.

Ticket and membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Garvey Zorn, 1502 East Belleview, Phoenix, 85006, or phone 253-8853.

Orchestra to Give Gammage Fete

The University Symphony Orchestra will present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite" in concert 8:30 tomorrow night at Gammage Auditorium.

In addition, the Concert Choir will present Bach's Mote No. 5, "Komm, Jesu, Komm," and the Symphonic Band will perform "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich among other movements.

The concert, open to the public at no charge, will honor students and directors of the Arizona All-State Music Festival.

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Chinese Students To Sponsor Show

The Chinese Club will sponsor a "China-Night" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Ballroom.

Included in the program will be a fashion show, featuring both contemporary and traditional Chinese apparel. Folk singing, dancing, a Cantonese opera and a Chinese opera movie with English subtitles will also be on the program.

Club members are principally students born in China or Formosa who now reside in the U.S.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others. They are on sale at Danforth Chapel. Proceeds will go into a scholarship fund to bring a Chinese student from abroad to study at ASU.

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“If you want to go with a company where your MBA really counts, see IBM March 13th or 14th.”

(This is Frank Hillenbrand, MBA '65, a Manager of Cost Analysis at IBM.)

“I was concerned about the business experience and time I lost by going to graduate school. So my main criterion in picking a company was opportunity for advancement. I guess I was a little impatient. I wanted to be promoted on merit instead of standing in line.” (Frank earned three promotions during his first 18 months with IBM.)

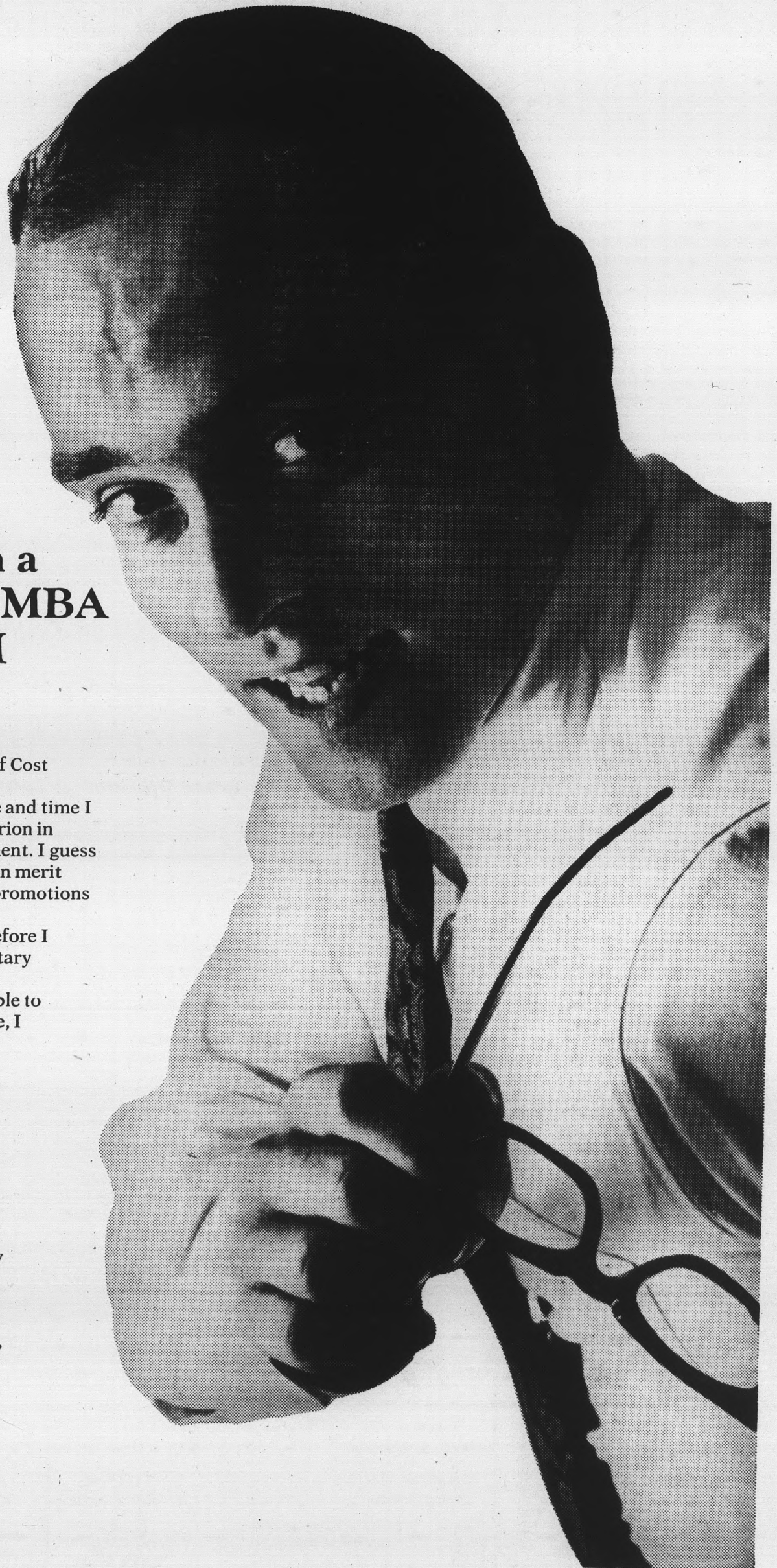
“The last promotion I got came through right before I went on active duty in the Army Reserves. My military obligations haven't held me back at all.

“Another thing I've been happy about is being able to use what I learned in graduate school. For instance, I spent a lot of time studying linear programming, and now it's part of my job.”

Frank's not an isolated case. In Engineering, for example, Jeff Gaylord was appointed a Manager of Magnetic Head Assembly a little more than two years after receiving his MBA. And in Marketing, Robert Surtees feels his MBA helped him quickly become a Marketing Manager.

We'll be on campus to interview MBA's for all career areas. Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for military service. If an interview isn't convenient for you at this time, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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A Good Man Yields: part V

Editor's Note: This is the fifth article in a series by Dr. Thomas Moul, chairman of the Sociology Department, concerning the Vietnam war.

"We Can't Just Leave"

There are those who say, "Well, I will concede that we stumbled into this mess, but now that we are there, we can't just leave." I have no patience with this point of view. Why should we compound our errors? Even if we were to leave immediately, the worst that would happen would be that the present South Vietnam government would fall and Ho would take the power that he probably would have been voted if the people had been permitted to express themselves. But it is much more likely that the NLF, not Ho, would succeed to power, and the NLF is not necessarily the evil force that has been described by right-wing propagandists. In the words of Joseph Kraft, introducing Jean Lacouture's Vietnam: Between Two Truces (New York: Random House, 1966):

"The National Liberation Front retains a Central Committee that seems to be less than a third communist, and that is, as it always was, especially oriented toward the problems of South Vietnam. While it is true that more communists are to be found in the intermediary levels of the NLF, neither Lacouture nor others who knew the Viet Cong leaders believe that they are fighting in order to impose a North Vietnamese communist dictatorship on the South. The chief problem remains what it always was: how to find a political means of reconciling the great diversity of interest and opinion in South Vietnam."

However, let us suppose the so-called "worst" happens and Ho moves in. Is this "worst" really so terrible? The alternative is the Hitler Junior we now support. If the communists take over in Vietnam, we would, in effect, have another Yugoslavia since the Vietnamese, along with other Southeast Asians, are fearful of, and antagonistic toward China. But, with the chaos that we are helping to create in the country, we are building a permanent dependency that will be a lodestone for us and that has already turned the world against us. There is not a single free Asian country that supports our efforts there; semi-dependencies, such as the Philippines and South Korea, alone, are with us. Japan, India, Pakistan, China, Indonesia, and all the major European countries see us as the heirs to hated colonial powers.

These countries, like Ho Chi

Minh himself, are not impressed with President Johnson's so-called "peace proposals." Consider what the President offered in his most recent letter to Ho: "We will stop bombing if you will stop all action in and toward the south." Translated, such a proposal says: We will stop the bombing which hasn't done us any good anyway; you abandon your forces and allies in the South which we control; we can then, with your forces and the Cong hopefully at our mercy, write our own terms to build — as the Arizona Republic's Paul Dean put it (in the issue dated 8 December 1965) — our takeoff place for the war that extremists want us, sooner or later, to fight against China.

'Good Guy' Pose

Thus, it is clear, our 'good guy' pose is only that — a pose. And this point, in turn, means that we are faced with an almost unresolvable dilemma. President Johnson alone can make a genuinely effective peace proposal, but to justify such a proposal he would in effect have to admit either that the National Liberation Front and Ho's forces "have a good point" or that we were bilked into supporting a reactionary counterrevolution. Either admission would be a public confession that many American lives have been uselessly lost. Such political hay for the hawks! They would have a far more potent political weapon than their old "soft on communism" theme that is so dear to the gullible. It is therefore unrealistic to expect that President Johnson, on his own initiative, will make a meaningful peace proposal. Such a proposal, with its necessary implied confession, could only be expected from a statesman willing to take the long view, and President Johnson does not pretend to be a statesman. He takes the short view; he is the "compleat" politician with a passion for winning. This being the case, the President can at best be pushed, driven, embarrassed perhaps, into making a peace proposal that has any real chance of bringing about the desired results. And it is up to us to be the pushers, drivers, and embarrassers even though cold realism indicates that we have small chance of succeeding. If, because of discouragement, we cease our efforts, then we too are guilty of helping to increase the risk of war with China, of having a chance of building with Russia and of further erod-

ing the small support we have left in the world.

We claim to be the moral ones in the Vietnam conflict — then let us act morally by making the necessary first moves, including if needed, the unilateral cessation of hostilities as suggested by U Thant. Remember — "... a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong." Our Pentagon propagandists keep telling us how evil the communist governments are, but in the next breath assert that such a government must, before we will cease bombing, engage in actions that only good men can be expected to consider. So let us speak out; if we do not, then we must expect the worst — "All that is required for the triumph of evil is for good men to be silent."

Some people fear we are so prosperous that communist forces will "take over" if we do not resist communist expansion everywhere. Such a thesis would be difficult to support empirically — but, even if the thesis were true, I am not sure that I, for one, could support the proposition that we should retain our special privileges and high income and large food supply while the multitudes starve.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter was received last week by members of the State Legislature, the University administration, and Board of Regents. Athletic Director Clyde Smith's reply appears below.

Dear President Levy:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of certain events last Saturday, February 24, during an evening baseball game between Arizona State University and University of California at Los Angeles played at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The poor sportsmanship and gross rudeness shown by a large segment of the student body in attendance and particularly a smaller group which was seated directly behind the UCLA dugout was startling. In fact, had I not been there to see it personally myself it would be hard to believe. Starting during the warm-up, about 45 minutes before game time, and continuing throughout the entire game, this small group in particular, and other students in general, shouted rude and vulgar remarks at both the UCLA coaching staff and players. Please let me make it clear to you at this point that the remarks and

shouting were not the usual, customary and expected cheering and good-natured ribbing. It was intense harassment of the type which was meant to bite deep and hurt the recipients.

The Arizona State contingent even harassed the players about unusual facial features; such as, a large nose, or an unusual name. When their verbal brickbats failed to generate a reaction from the California visitors, those upstanding Arizona gentlemen stamped their feet on top of the UCLA dugout. Even this still was not enough, so they began throwing peanuts, peanut shells, wads of paper, and other debris at the coach and players as they would return to the dugout. Maybe the ASU baseball team is national champions, but this portion of the ASU student

body that I am referring to is strictly bush league.

It is my opinion that, if this decay is allowed to continue, things will get considerably worse. I, frankly, can't imagine why a school team of the caliber of UCLA would travel 1,100 miles to subject themselves to such ridicule and embarrassment.

I have been a resident of Arizona for about ten years, and my wife is a native Arizonian. Saturday night, for the first time, we were ashamed to be Arizona taxpayers and in any way connected with the display put on by the people in question. I trust that this letter will benefit Arizona State University and prevent a recurrence of this terrible show of poor sportsmanship and manners.

James D. Tubbs



Dear Mr. Tubbs:

Since receiving your letter of February 28, I had an opportunity to attend two of our baseball games, held here on our campus, against Los Angeles State.

I am willing to believe some of the comments that you heard might have come from a few (and only a few) ASU students at the game against UCLA. After attending the two games against Los Angeles State at Sun Devil Field, my observation has been that it could only have been a very few students. I did not hear one uncomplimentary remark during the two games I witnessed here where the other team was either harassed or embarrassed by our students.

In fact, the crowd was the most sportsmanlike of any contest I have attended. We, of course, are taking steps to encourage the good sportsmanship which, in most cases, has prevailed.

Our Dean of Students is assigning people from his office to circulate among our student body to encourage the few who may be out of line to be good sportsmen. We are placing a policeman at the first base dugout to determine that the visiting team is not harassed or embarrassed.

I write you this letter only because I feel that it is important that we be fair to the student body here at ASU in general and not have the image projected that we are an unsportsmanlike institution because of the actions of perhaps a few students and some of the general public who are not students here.

Again, we are glad to get your comment. We feel the letter will give us an opportunity to reinforce in the minds of all our students the necessity for good conduct and behavior at athletic contests.

Clyde B. Smith
Director of Athletics

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Free Orientation Meetings

Thursday, March 7	4:30 p.m.
Friday, March 8	4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 9	10:00 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

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Curls, Swirls Bounce in New Styles

Ed. Note: This is the last of a three-part series focusing on the new look in women's fashions.

By **CAROL BLACK**

The new movement in hairdos is lively . . . they bounce, they swirl, they swing, they curl.



OLD-FASHIONED RINGLETS—Elona Maul's blonde ringlets are reminiscent of the "Shirley Temple look" that was so popular in the 1930's.

Spring 1968 presents a variation of hair styles, combining the old with the new.

THE ROMANTIC look of the "Thirties" has brought back curls and more curls. But coeds with naturally curly hair need not rejoice — the new look is "straight" curls!

Cut is the important factor of the new hair styles. Hair too long or short leaves only one look and no room for curl. Blunt-cut hair is the easiest to work with in curl control.

Curls can be achieved with long hair by setting it with rags or pin-curls. To use rags, hair is rolled up around the rag and fastened with a bobby pin.

WITH SHORT hair, the effect can be achieved by using small rollers and lots of setting lotion. A curly postiche is very helpful in giving short hair the curly look.

Many of the new wigs are covered with curls and coeds who prefer to keep their own hair straight can wear one of these wigs for variation.

Pin-on curls are very helpful. They can be matched to

any hair color and are easily applied.

LONG HAIR can be turned into a romantic tumble of curls by piling it on top of the head, tying it with a ribbon, and fastening on some curls.



Photo by Wendell Peacock
LONG SWIRLS — Valerie Gordon's long tresses curve into the "straight" curly look. Straight hair is still popular for extremely short or long coiffures.

For quick curl, curling irons and electric rollers are very helpful.

The dominance of bangs is slowly disintegrating. Hair is being worn over to one side and fastened with a large barrette.

THE VERY long and very short hairdos are hard to curl but are "in" when worn straight.

Naturally curly hair presents some problems when worn long but there are several ways to combat this. Hair straightening is very popular and can be easily done at home with the new "curl relaxers."

A new and popular method of hair straightening is "wrapping" the hair. This is achieved by setting two rollers on top of the head, then wrapping the rest of the hair around the head, using it as a jumbo roller.

SETTING LOTION is used to keep the hair in place.

After drying the hair for approximately 45 minutes, depending on its length, the hair is then wrapped in the opposite direction and dried for an additional 15 minutes.

After a straight look has been achieved, the hair can be partially set to get the straight curly look.

THE TREND OF hair color is toward the natural look and hair color rinses are replacing the harsher dyes and bleaches. The frosted and streaked looks have been left behind.

There are many new conditioners and creme rinses



MEDIUM CURLS — Pat Jones' mid-length wig curls tightly. Here's one style where bangs are "in" — as long as they, too, sport the curly look.

that aid in combatting problems caused by split ends, over-colored or straightened hair, and hair dried out by the sun. Some shampoos now feature conditioners in them.

The spray-on dry shampoo is most convenient for coeds on the run. It is sprayed on and brushed out in no time at all, leaving the hair clean and shiny.

So if you have suddenly realized that the world has moved on leaving your coiffure behind, examine the new hair trends — there is one just right for you.

Students Climb Upward

The University is doing its part in the war on poverty by awarding 25 academic scholarships to members of Project Upward Bound.

Upward Bound is a national project in which the University works hand in hand with the nation's war on poverty program, providing instructions and a place to study in a college atmosphere for high school students from under-privileged areas.

The director of the project, Dr. Richard Wootton, said that the students attend regular classes in English, math and social studies on the University campus every Saturday.

The scholarships cover tuition and fees for four years if the student maintains a semester grade point of 3.00.

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Devil Hitting Better, Fielding So-So



BIG BAT — Lenny Randle, freshman short stop, collected seven hits against LA State last week, including three doubles and a home run, to raise his batting average to .417, second best on the Sun Devil squad.

Sun Devil baseballers have one more week of warm-up before they take off on a marathon day-in, day-out schedule of 36 games in 46 days.

Head coach Bobby Winkles said that his club's hitting may be improving after the Devils swept a three game series against Los Angeles State last week. The team batting average jumped from .267 to .308 after the series.

"However, Los Angeles State did not have near the pitching that UCLA had," Winkles said.

"Our defense is committing too many errors, especially in the outfield," said Winkles.

Sun Devil pitchers had little trouble with LA State in the final two games of the series, blanking them 13-0 and 4-0. But Joe Arnold, pitching ace from Lake Worth, Fla., was racked for 16 hits in 8 2/3 innings.

"Granted he gave up 16 hits, but Joe still won the game,"

Winkles said. "His problem was getting the ball too high. He's not going to overpower many batters."

Sophomore rightfielder John Dolinsek jumped on the LA State pitchers for five hits and raised his average to .438, leading the squad. Freshman Lenny Randle, playing shortstop, is pressing Dolinsek for the lead. Randle slugged three doubles, a home run and three singles to raise his batting average to .417.

Dave Grangaard, veteran third baseman, leads the team in RBIs with seven.

The Devils will host San Fernando State this weekend in a three - game series. The opener will be played at Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. A doubleheader will be played on Sun Devil Field Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Winkles has decided to go with the same starting rotation as last week. Lerrin LaGrow will pitch the Friday night game and Arnold and Jeff Pentland will go the double header.

Devil Swimmers To Enter Finals

The Sun Devil swimming team will end its 1967-68 season this week at the WAC championships in Albuquerque.

The Devils aren't figured to take the conference title but will enter two men who are expected to win individual events.

Keith Russell, recently named outstanding springboard diver in the world by the International Diving Federation, should have little trouble in winning the diving title.

Jim Rang, defending champ in the 200-yard freestyle, will also contend in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

The women's swimming team captured first place in the Intermountain Swimming and Diving Sportsday held Saturday at Colorado State University.

The women swimmers won 10 of 13 events they entered, accumulating 141.5 points, far ahead of second place finisher CSU, who had only 70 points.

Penny Estes, a freshman, won all four events she entered and was high point individual for the meet.

Men's Intramural Entries Available

Official entries for men's intramural freethrow competition may be obtained now in the Intramural Office, MU 204. Competition will be held on March 22.

Entry deadline for the competition is 4 p.m. March 14. No late entries will be accepted, according to the Intramural Office.

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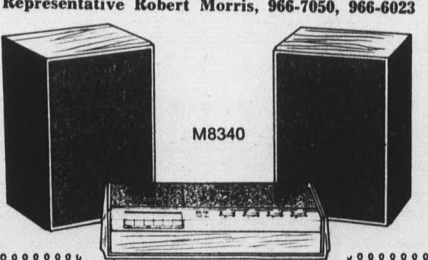
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