

## Student Speakers Draft Resolutions

By JANE SIMS

In a joint attempt to change the Board of Regents' position opposing voluntary ROTC, representatives of the Associated Students of three state universities convened here Saturday and drafted two resolutions.

Both resolutions capped off a two-week period of unrest here and at the University of Arizona following the rejection of the voluntary unit program. All three delegations signed the resolution that called for (1) reconsideration of the adoption of voluntary ROTC and (2) approval of student attendance at Regents meetings.

OPENING THE informal conference, UofA Associated Students President Steve Malkin noted the absence of the Regents, who were invited to the meeting, and said 55,000 students in Arizona universities were "dismayed by the Regents' disregard of University opinion and national studies."

"How can they (the Board of Regents) make such a decision behind closed doors and expect us to accept it?" he asked 25 student leaders attending the meet. "When they ignore common sense and deprive students from having a voice in deciding issues, the unsatisfied response of universities is only natural."

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU first vice president, agreed with Malkin, saying "The opposition against the Regents' veto is too strong to sit back until next fall to pass this resolution. Although it's important not to lose the ground we've gained since 1959, definite legal action may eventually be taken if they don't respond soon."

SUCH ACTION might come June 1 when President-elect Bill Oldham takes office. Oldham said when he came into office he was willing to "take court action against the Regents, questioning the constitutionality of their veto."

A retired Sun City army officer, Maj. Charles Jackson, spoke to the conference and told students to "cool it, but not let concern over voluntary ROTC get cold."

"Don't try to shove a court order down the Regents' throats and expect them to like it," Maj. Jackson, a supporter of voluntary ROTC, urged the group. "Use new tactics if they don't react and concentrate your efforts on the borderline cases who aren't staunch supporters of the mandatory program."

CONFERENCE members frequently criticized the four Regents who vetoed the ROTC resolution and reviewed their reasons for opposing the voluntary system.

"All of the opposing Regents voted against the resolution because of the war in Vietnam," Yarbrough summarized after receiving written correspondence from those Regents. "However, one thing in particular bothers me. Many Regents said they contacted students to discuss the question before reaching their decision, yet not one state university representative was queried or knows of such questioning by the Regents."

TO EMPHASIZE the Regents' failure to allow students to air their views, the resolution listed this point as a reason for reconsideration of their decision and said "students of Arizona universities were not afforded the opportunity of direct representation to the Board of Regents."

The ROTC resolution supported the dissenting Regents' contention that voluntary ROTC contributed to the effort in Vietnam. It said that "the facts indicate voluntary ROTC produces more and better officers" and the Regents' action "is in conflict with the optimum contribution to the efforts in Vietnam by Arizona's universities."

NORTHERN Arizona University, although presently without an ROTC program, fully supported both the University and the UofA in the resolution. NAU President Steve Spellman said his delegation was disillusioned by the Regents' actions.

"ROTC isn't feasible at NAU for several years, but we are in full support of the voluntary program proposed for ASU and UofA because this decision will probably affect us eventually," he said.

University representatives reiterated their objection to "tradition-minded" Regents and the system that "hindered representative democracy." Malkin, in particular, denounced several Regents for "lagging in the dust and refusing to be progressive."



Photo by Dick Shannon

**HOT SEAT** — The Tempe Fire Department extinguished an unexplained blaze in the back seat of a coed's car yesterday. For further details, see story below.

## Bad Luck Strikes Thrice on Campus

### Back Seat Damaged By Parking Lot Fire

A fire in the back seat of a 1964 maroon Pontiac caused \$75 damage yesterday morning in the Palo Verde parking lot, Campus Security reported.

The car belonged to freshman nursing major Brenda Sullivan of 900 W. Indian School Road in Phoenix.

Flames burned an 18-inch hole in the back seat of the vehicle. Campus police said they did not know how the blaze started.

### Boy's Balcony Jump Causes Head Injury

It was a long way down for 13-year-old Sammy Hall Sunday when he jumped from the balcony of the gym annex to a waiting trampoline below.

Hall hit the trampoline springs and bounced to the floor, landing on his head.

He was taken to Scottsdale Baptist Hospital for treatment of shock and head injuries.

Campus police said the boy lives in Chandler.

### Earth Slide Buries Construction Worker

A 40-year-old workman was buried under a mound of rocks and dirt late Friday afternoon while attempting to shore up a construction ditch on the northwest side of the Engineering Center, Campus Security reported.

Melvin W. Means of 2213 E. Sells Dr. in Phoenix is still in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, but at last report doctors told campus police he has shown some improvement.

## Senate Discharges Police From Group Events

Campus Security was formally discharged from policing paid organization events next year in a unanimous motion passed by the Student Senate Friday.

Criticizing Campus Security for breaking the Mall art show contract and urging the Senate to seek less expensive security protection, Steve Yarbrough, ASASU first vice-president, introduced the motion during discussion of budget requests and recommendations.

SENATE MEMBERS approved the motion that "no organization may hire the Campus Security without expressed consent of the ASASU Executive Council," and aimed it primarily at Social Board and Cultural Affairs Board. Previously both boards and several other campus organizations spent over \$2,000 for security protection at University functions.

"The only way an organization will be able to hire Campus Security is by appealing to the Executive Council, and it's doubtful their appeal will get too far," said Yarbrough. "However, an organization might receive the committee's approval if they have a substantial reason."

AS President-elect Bill Oldham echoed Yarbrough's comments and noted that because of Campus Security's breach of loyalty to the Mall art show contract, the Senate felt it could no longer employ them for school activities. Also, he said, "I can't see Rallies and Traditions Board paying them almost four dollars an hour to sit on the mountain and watch students paint the 'A.'"

CONTINUING WITH discussion of budget

requests and recommendations, Senate Finance Committee members explained budget cuts to the session.

The committee's most serious budget reduction was that Campus Affairs Board's budget be cut from \$3,298 to \$10. Members reasoned that the board was inactive except for the Student Attitude Survey it conducted and that efforts should be devoted next year to implementing the survey's results.

Other budget cuts were primarily in travel expenses for Leadership Board and Rallies and Traditions Board. Leadership Board's request for travel expenses of campus leaders to attend the Annual Leadership Workshop in Flagstaff was reduced by more than \$1,000. Senate members concluded that the board should hold the workshop in Phoenix to avoid added expense.

*what's happening*

## Verdi Opera Scheduled For Fine Arts Festival

A six-foot version of the famous Tree of Life painted by a family in India and Verdi's opera "Falstaff" are scheduled to share the spotlight with many other fine arts activities during the University's three-day Fine Arts Festival beginning Thursday.

Starting at 10 a.m. each morning, music, dance and drama performances, art demonstrations of all kinds and exhibits of architectural models and drawings will be available for viewing.

Performances and exhibits

## Misses Set For Pageant

Cyndi Cooper, Miss Maricopa County, and Linda Johnson, Miss Cochise County, both University students, will be competing in the Miss Arizona Pageant Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at East High school in Phoenix.

Prizes that accompany the title of Miss Arizona include a \$1,000 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Co., a \$2,000 wardrobe from Broadway and the use of a 1968 Oldsmobile convertible for one year.

Tickets for the event may be picked up at any of the Community box offices or from the Civitan Club at a cost of from \$3 to \$10.

## Complex Receives Building Grant

A \$210,750 federal grant raises the funds for construction of an architecture-arts building complex to \$1,060,000.

The grant, from the U.S. Office of Education, added to funds from revenue bonds, provide for construction to begin on the three-floor architecture building and associated complex in June.

The structure, to be located on Forest Avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, will be completed in two years.

will center on the Mall and adjoining buildings.

Dr. William Stites, professor of speech, is the chairman for the festival. Many University departments will participate with student art work and special exhibits imported for the festival.

The National Society of Interior Designers will assist the University's Home Economics department with an exhibit of dyeing, painting and printing techniques on fabrics. The fabric exhibit is from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The colorful Tree of Life Fabric originated by a family in India is owned by the home economics department. The Museum exhibit will include works from Indonesia, Japan, England, France and China.

Verdi's opera "Falstaff" will be staged at 8:30 p.m. May 3 and 4 in Gammage auditorium by University Players and Lyric Opera Theatre. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the Lyceum box office, 961-3437; or the Mall during the festival; and at Gammage on evenings of performances.

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## Chastity Emphasis Declines

College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character,

mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The women placed good financial prospect 12th and good looks 17th.

Hudson said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1939.

## Tri Delts Plan Honor Breakfast for Senior Greek Coeds

The third annual Pansy Breakfast, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in the MU.

The breakfast will honor all senior sorority women on cam-

pus.

Invitations have been sent to 180 seniors in addition to the alumnae advisors of each sorority.

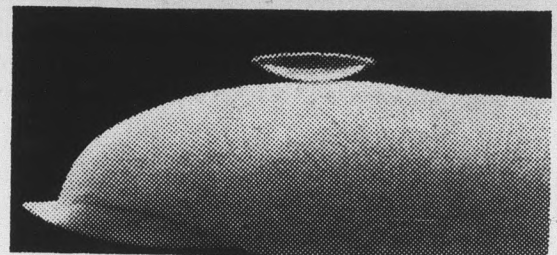
A fashion show will provide entertainment, and engaged co-

eds will announce their wedding plans.

All sorority women, parents and friends may attend the breakfast.

Proceeds from the breakfast go toward a scholarship fund.

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# Teacher Favors U.S. Education

By MARCIA SIMONS

Dr. Earl Logan, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is sold on the American system of education after having spent nine months in Brazil as a Fulbright lecturer.

Dr. Logan taught fourth year mechanical engineering to about 200 students at a federal university of a state in Brazil. He said that in their educational system, grades are determined by one comprehensive exam at the end of the semester.

"AFTER SEEING this system in practice," Dr. Logan said, "I am convinced that the American method of periodic testing is more effective."

Dr. Logan feels one main problem of the Brazilian education

system is professors who maintain other jobs besides teaching at the university.

He got along well with the faculty members and found himself in agreement with them in many areas of thought. He said the engineering facilities at the university are in fine condition and under constant improvement.

DR. LOGAN encountered two problems in the classroom. The first and most difficult, he says, was trying to communicate in Portuguese, and the other problem was motivating the students.

Because of an education system in which grades are determined by one final exam, Dr. Logan observed that the students' motivation tended to remain at a consistently low level until the last month of the semester.

"They then rapidly picked up, continuing at a high level until after final exams," he said.

In response to his concern over this lack of motivation during the beginning of the semester, Dr. Logan wrote a book on "programmed learning" during the semester break. His hypothesis stated that students appreciate material that is highly organized and clearly presented.

MANY OF THE Brazilian students have jobs, besides going to school, so they have little time to study. This method of presentation eliminates many hours which the student would otherwise have to spend going over material not covered or not clearly explained in class.

Programmed learning demands a lot from the teacher, but this is consistent with his belief that the professor is the servant of the student. Because he believes this, he also thinks it is good for students to have more power in school government, which they do in Brazil.

"By living in another country among people with different customs and habits, I learned to appreciate my country more," commented Dr. Logan.

Dr. Logan is presently at work in the laboratory of Dr. Warren Rice, chairman of the mechanical engineering department. He will resume teaching at the University during the summer session.

## Four Seniors Named For AFROTC Honors

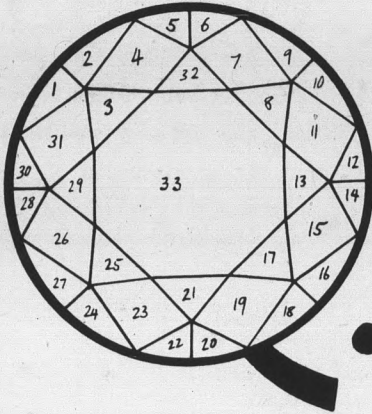
Four senior cadets have been named Distinguished Cadets in Air Force ROTC and are now eligible for the competition for Distinguished Military Graduate and a regular Air Force commission upon graduation, Capt. Clarence W. Lee, detachment information officer announced.

Receiving certificates from Col. Robert W. McFadden, professor of aerospace studies, were Cadet Colonel Charles K. Yard, cadet wing commander; Cadet Major William A. Palmer, deputy commander of group one; Cadet Lt. Colonel Bruce E. Marshall, Arnold Air Society commander; and Cadet Major

Richard D. Jennings, chief of the operations division of group two.

Selection for the award is based on the "whole man" concept, Capt. Lee said. Among the factors considered in the selection are high moral character, outstanding qualities of leadership demonstrated through his achievement in campus and field training activities, corps training position held and AFROTC extra-curricular activities.

Also considered are the cadet's campus leadership position, extra-curricular activities and the awards and honors received, Lee continued.



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*Paul Johnson*  
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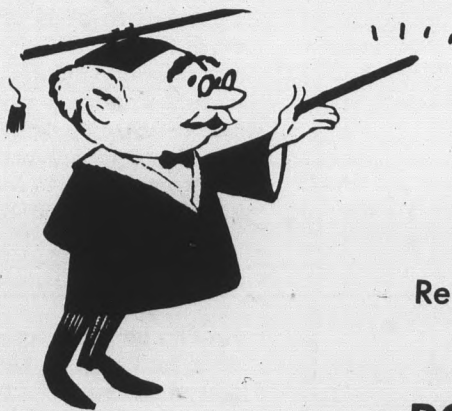
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# opinion forum

## A Right to Know

It has been over two weeks since the Arizona Board of Regents decided to ignore logic and retain compulsory ROTC as a requirement for graduation.

During that time:

—student senates at the state's universities reaffirmed their opposition to a compulsory system

—student body presidents called for a meeting to reconsider the question of compulsory ROTC

—Young Democrats voted unanimous disapproval of the Regents' decision, thus concurring with a similar censure by the University's Young Americans for Freedom earlier this year.

But one thing has not happened during the past two weeks. The four Regents who favored compulsion have not given a satisfactory reason for their action.

The only response faintly resembling a defense came from two of the dissenting Regents: "in this time of world crisis we should have a compulsory ROTC system."

Facts indicate that just the opposite is true.

Top-ranking officials in the Defense Department say that a voluntary program produces more and better officers. Period.

Therefore, the Regents are not only supporting a program that unnecessarily costs Arizona taxpayers \$500,000 each year, but they are also supporting a program that is, according to the Pentagon, detrimental to the nation's military prowess.

If the Regents have other reasons for their decision, students and educators have a right to know what those reasons are.

WHO CARES ABOUT VIETNAM — HUNGER JUST GIVES ME A GROOVY HIGH.

FASTING AGAINST THE WAR



## CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX

The following bit of poesy was written by Robin Lampman for a special record supplement issued by the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico:

\* \* \*

### JELLY BEAN REVOLUTION

Suppose that some clear day it were suddenly to rain jelly beans —

all colors of jelly beans — red and orange and blue and purple.

Now what do you suppose would happen?

All over the world people would run out to eat them and play in them.

But no sooner would some eat them

than others would proclaim them all sacred jelly beans not to be tasted by human lips.

And others would say blue jelly beans were sacred

but not red or yellow or green or purple

and others would say that all were sacred except the blue.

Children would ask their mothers,

"Mama, what makes jelly beans fall from the sky?"

And their mothers would say, "Go ask your father."

And some fathers would say that the precipitation of jelly beans was a sign

from the Great Pinata in the sky

and those that believed in the Great Pinata

would begin to split into factions

as to what they believed the significance of the sign to be.

Others would say that the precipitation of jelly beans

was due to some peculiar cloud formations.

Still others would deny in the midst of the precipitation

that it was anything more

than a Freudian phenomena of the imagination.

The Weather Bureau would be very embarrassed.

Some people would camp out in bomb shelters

to avoid the fallout and stay there for months

after the precipitation had ended.

Historians would begin to disagree

about the actual facts of the precipitation.

Jelly beans would be taken at communion in some churches

and there would be great disputes over whether or not

the precipitation was a single isolated miracle in history

or whether it would happen again.

Some would begin waiting for the second precipitation.

Jelly beans would cause a world wide revolution.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SEATING

Editor:

I realize this may come as a tremendous shock to avid ASU sports enthusiasts, but some students really don't care to watch the University's football and basketball games from a bad or a good seat. They couldn't care less if ASU wins its football game against UofA and wouldn't lose a wink of sleep if ASU's baseball team was rated last in the country instead of first. To such people one seat is as good as another, and it certainly is not worth \$2 or two cents to not watch a game from a good seat rather than from a poor seat.

Of course, we are told that "no student would be charged any fee in addition to his semester tuition for regular athletic events." No additional fee, that is, other than a raise in tuition.

### ROTC REPLY

Editor:

Because of the public statements being made regarding the merits of compulsory ROTC, there are several major points that should be placed in proper perspective.

At the outset, it should be clearly understood that the armed services are pledged to wholeheartedly support the type of ROTC program elected by the governing bodies of the host universities. Therefore, any preference shown by University ROTC staff members would be inappropriate.

HOWEVER, the persistently repeated statements claiming that better quality officers are produced in voluntary ROTC programs are entirely unfounded untruths that should not be permitted to persist.

From the Arizona Republic of April 14, 1968, regarding the action by the Arizona Regents on the ROTC proposal, "The vote ignored . . . a Department of Defense (DOD) study that indicated more and better officers are obtained by a voluntary reserve officers training program in universities."

No source for this claim or identification or verification of the DOD study was cited in that article, or in any of the similar articles appearing in various newspapers and in the State Press. And despite extensive research, nothing has been found by either ROTC department here to verify that such a DOD study has ever been conducted and/or announced.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that it is a totally unjust claim that better officers are produced in voluntary programs. Besides the fact that no DOD study on such a ques-

If we must socialize our activities (although I see no reason why we must), why not also install television sets in as many classrooms as is necessary to give students the opportunity to watch important programs dealing with the social and political problems of our decade? Considering the amount of interest there is at ASU in such non-athletic events, the one additional T.V. would involve no additional fee and would only raise the tuition by one penny.

And if interest in academic pursuits should actually take hold at ASU, we could all cheerfully throw in another penny with the hope that perhaps our institution is finally maturing and is beginning to function as a university instead of as an athletic playground and entertainment arena.

Edward G. Lesko

tion can be found, consider the extreme difficulty that would be encountered in performing such a study and the myriad interpretations and misunderstandings that would result. It is highly doubtful that any meaningful comparative study could be made, in view of the many variables involved.

A more significant point, however, is that polls conducted at ASU do show that 64 per cent of the candidates selected for officer training had no intention of seeking a commission until after they had experienced the required program. Further, it is an established marketing principle, "The larger the base from which selections can be made, the higher may be the selection standards, and, consequently, the higher may be the quality of selectees." This University provides a wide selection base and, consequently, high quality is a necessary prerequisite to selection.

In addition, application for entry into the final two years of the ROTC program remains VOLUNTARY and highly selective. It is a travesty of truth and a severe injustice to infer that the officers commissioned from the ROTC programs at ASU or any other university across the country are anything less than the best.

The State of Arizona can be justifiably proud of the ever increasing academic excellence of its universities. The students who meet these requirements of high standards, while at the same time completing the challenging requirements of the advanced ROTC program, provide our nation with commissioned officers who are second to none.

Colonel R. W. McFadden Professor of Aerospace Studies  
Colonel Robert J. C. Osborne Professor of Military Science

# Overcrowded Language Lab To Be Expanded by August

When the sawing, hammering and wiring ceases the last of July in the basement language laboratory of the Language and Literature Building, it will have doubled in size, says Douglas J. Simmons, assistant professor of French and lab director.

Simmons says the need for expansion is great because, "We can handle two classes an hour a day, but there are 300 students in trailer classes (a 101 language course in the second semester) unable to be scheduled because it is too crowded."

WITHOUT LAB time a student receives "about one minute a day to speak the language," says Simmons. "The lab is a sort of private teacher," he adds.

Some students leave the lab with more than flattened ears; for them the expansion will offer a wider period of free time to soak up their language, says Simmons.

"These better students," he says, "can hide behind earphones and go at their own speed and won't suffer the drawbacks of class laughter or mumbling."

ASIDE FROM THE regular apparatus, the lab will house a collection of portable record and tape players, projectors and other audio-visual material—music, plays, and poetry readings.

To keep the material current,

"each language area is canvassed continuously," says Simmons. He hopes the new equipment won't be idle because supplementing the language "gives it a lot more zip."

# State Economy Growing At Rapid Rate—Fearon

"Arizona's economy has experienced an amazing period of growth during the past five

years, with only minor pauses interrupting the strong upward trend," said Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management.

Dr. Fearon, who conducts the Monthly Purchasing Agents Business Survey, has analyzed the results of the 1962-68 period for the current issue of "The Arizona Business Bulletin," published by the University Bureau of Business Research and Services.

"The critical question now is whether this hectic pace can be maintained in the future," he continued. "However, even a less expansive performance by Arizona's economy in the years ahead would be regarded as close to phenomenal by most states' standards."

The survey indicates that production has been on the upswing in the state since the beginning of 1963 and that unemployment has been decreasing in all but three quarters.

# Colleges Schedule Fine Arts Festival

A musical tribute to the new College of Law by the Gammage Wind Quintet and the New Art String Quartet will be in the Moot Court of Armstrong Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The festival concert, free to the public, opens the first night of the first Fine Arts Festival, a cooperative venture between the colleges of Fine Arts and Law.

The Gammage Wind Quintet will also perform a Beethoven composition and a contemporary piece written in 1950 by Adrian Bonser.

The New Art String Quartet will present Walter Piston's "String Quartet No. 4."

# Exercise in Youth Says Cardiologist

Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, is trying to get young people interested in exercising now to avoid heart disease later.

He urged wives to make their homes a happy place, free from pressures.

"A WIFE shouldn't emphasize anything, but very tactfully and insidiously see that her ideas take hold," he said.

He suggested that wives try to set an example by quitting smoking, going for walks and serving the proper diet.

Meals should be low in animal fats. The husband's consumption of alcoholic beverages (especially beer) should be kept at a minimum, said Dr. White.

"We've got to get the young people interested, by getting them to rebel against the bad habits of their fathers," said the Boston-born visitor.

At a seminar on heart disease in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday, the 82-year-old lecturer and author said "I'm not too keen on seeing older men jogging around a track."

DR. WHITE thinks exercise should begin while you're young. His concern is founded in statistics which paint a grim picture of progressively younger people having heart attacks and strokes.

Odds are still against the men. Women survive their male counterparts by five to seven years.

Rich food, excessive smoking, obesity and lack of exercise allow cholesterol deposits to clog up arteries.

WHEN EMOTIONAL stress causes the heart to accelerate, increased pressure on the clogged arteries could cause a heart attack.

When the same thing happens in the brain, it's called a stroke, Dr. White said.

Dr. White believes that defense against heart attacks



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# Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School \_\_\_\_\_ Year in School \_\_\_\_\_

Academic Major \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To which address material should be sent: Campus  Home  Parent or Guardian

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# Childhood Teacher Heads Convention

Miss Eileen Molony, a specialist in childhood education from London, England, will head a conference this summer at the University.

Titled "Early Childhood Education in the World Today," the convention will run from July 15 to 19.

MISS MOLONY, a graduate of Girton College at Cambridge, joined the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1937. She has produced many programs for radio and television.

During 1964-65, she attended an international television conference in Cairo and made a four-month tour of India, Pakistan and Nepal, visiting children's schools and orphanages.

At the conference she will discuss educational developments in both advanced and backward nations.

MRS. NELL B. BYERS, associate professor of elementary education and the conference coordinator, recommends early



Miss Molony

registration. Enrollment will be limited to 45.

Anyone interested in earning one semester hour of credit may register by sending a completed application form and \$3 fee to Prof. Byers, Ed 412D.

## Washtubs, Cans To Create Mood For Ensemble

Such instruments as resonated clock coil chimes, suspended coffee cans, two suspended galvanized washtubs and wind chimes will create an unusual mood during a program presented at 8:30 tonight in Gammage 301 by the University Percussion Ensemble.

Guest violinist Frank Spinosa, member of the music faculty will be featured in the performance of "Concerto for Violin and Percussion" by Lou Harrison.

## Fall Editorship Open

Applications for the State Press editorship for next fall must be submitted no later than 9 a.m. next Monday.

Forms are available in the mass communications department office, Old Main 302.

Applicants must appear before the Board of Student Publications for final selection in addition to filing the written application, according to board chairman Prof. Donald E. Brown.

# Overtime Controversy Before Supreme Court

A national labor law has left University and other state government employees up in the air over how overtime pay is to be administered.

George Zelenski, director of the physical plant, explained in an interview last Thursday that Arizona is one of 17 states with a case before the Supreme Court to determine if government employees must be paid time-and-a-half for overtime hours. Non-government employees are currently paid time-and-a-half.

The case has been pending since last year, Zelenski continued, and it is not known how soon it will be reviewed.

Presently, the state auditor is keeping track of all overtime hours worked by state employees, so that if the Supreme Court

decides, the additional money can be paid.

## Channel 8 Series Examines Teacher

Abraham Kaplan, a Russian-born philosopher at the University of Michigan, will be featured in the third program of the NET'S series "Men Who Teach" at 10 p.m. tonight on Channel 8.

The program will depict the nature of Kaplan's teaching. He seeks to impart a sense of moral relevance to each of his subjects.

Kaplan, a former chairman of the philosophy department at UCLA, has taught at Michigan since 1963. He has lectured at schools in India, Japan and Israel.

# Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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### ● RIDERS

FEMALE rider to Enid Oklahoma, leaving around first of June. Need pay for own expenses. 969-6822.

### ● HELP WANTED

OPENINGS for part-time employment. Apply in person, Ferguson's Safeteria, 1000 E. Broadway, Tempe.

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### ● PERSONAL

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# Devils Lose Weekend Series to Lobos

They were 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference race when they traveled to New Mexico. Now they're 3-3.

The University of New Mexico beat the Sun Devil baseball team 4-2 and 3-0 on Saturday after downing the Devils in the opener, 7-6, on Friday.

Coach Bobby Winkles summed up the three-game series with the Lobos saying, "We got the guys on and couldn't bring them in. Our pitching didn't hold up either, as it usually does."

"I DIDN'T THINK we would give up that many runs," said Winkles.

Lobo first baseman Mike McLaughlin, the WAC's leading hitter, clouted a double and triple along with Jim Johnson's pair of triples to provide the Lobos with the hitting power needed in the opening game.

The Devils stranded 11 men in the nine innings. The most notable were in the fifth with men on second and third with no one out and the ninth when they had a man on third with one out. At neither time were they able to score.

JEFF PENTLAND absorbed the loss even though he and Joe Paulson each contributed a double and triple.

In the first game of the double-header New Mexico's Bob McAulay struck out 15 and walked only two in increasing his record to 7-1.

The Devils were leading 2-1 after seven and one-half innings, but Johnson came through again with a two-run single in the bottom of the eighth, giving Larry Gura the loss.

THE SECOND GAME shutout marked the end of a 42-game period in which the Devils had not been blanked.

Rick Bodle hurled the three-hitter making only his second start of the season. All the help he needed came from Jim Palmer, Rick Laub and Craig Guest, each of whom hit sacrifice flies.

Palmer, who won Friday's game with a ninth inning single, is a former Phoenix College player. He reached base six

times in seven appearances in Saturday's double-header, and the only time he failed was the time he drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

KENNY HANSEN was the second game loser, going the distance.

Before losing the three-game series with New Mexico, the Devils shut out Albuquerque, 7-0.

Joe Miller fired a three-hitter, while third baseman Dave Grangaard hit a single, double and triple.

TWO OF THE three singles given up by Miller were in the infield. He had seven strikeouts while improving his record to 3-1.

BYU leads the Northern Division in the WAC by way of a three-game sweep over Wyoming last weekend, upping their conference record to 5-1 and extending their winning streak to 12.

The Devils will play Grand Canyon tonight and the UofA Friday night. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Saturday the Devils will play a day-night double header, the first game on Sun Devil Field at 1 p.m., then returning to Phoenix Municipal for the night game at 7:30 p.m.



**HOT BAT** — Joe Paulson, Sun Devil first baseman, has been hitting the ball consistently for the Devils and collected a double and a triple in the first game against New Mexico on Friday.

## sports

### Devils Take 3 Events At First WAC Relays

The first Western Athletic Conference Relays proved one thing — there are three strong teams in the loop: BYU, New Mexico and the Sun Devils.

BYU and New Mexico captured five events apiece, with the Devils collecting three and adding six second places.

THERE WAS no team score kept at the meet which took place on Joe Selleh Field Saturday night.

The Devils' first win of the night came in the mile relay, with Earl McDowell, Jerry Bright, Paul Longstreth and Ron Freeman setting a stadium record of 3:08.9.

Bright then teamed with Larry Walton, John Holbrook and J.D. Hill to win the 440-yard relay in 40.0, beating BYU by one-tenth of a second.

THE LAST win of the night for the Devils was the 880-yard relay. The team of Holbrook, Walton, Hill and Bright was timed in 1:25.3, nosing out BYU once more. The Cougar team hit the finish line in 1:25.6.

Second place finishers for the Devils were Dick Rambo with a 16-2 effort in the pole vault; Jerry Jobski in the three-mile with a time of 13:48.7; Isiah Oakes with a 58-2 heave in the shot put; Ken Hogue in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, cutting the tape at 57.0; the two-mile relay team with a time of 7:24.4 and the 480-yard shuttle hurdle team, finishing second to New Mexico at 61.0.

Rambo's effort in the pole vault earned him a place in the school record books, tying him with Mike Markham, who

cleared the same height last year.

OTHER TRACK marks set in the meet were a 243-foot javelin thrown by New Mexico's Ake Nilsson, a 13:46.2 three-mile by his Lobo teammate, Ron Eller and a 49-6½ triple jump by the UofA's Tom Ehlenburg.

The last home meet of the season will be staged against the UofA on Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Joe Selleh Field.

### Linksters Lose Classic to Houston

Sun Devil golfer Paul Purtzer tried vainly to bring his team up from the depths of defeat by slamming a hole-in-one but the Devils still came up on the short side, losing a 1085 to 1086 decision to Houston in the Sun Devil Classic, last Friday and Saturday.

The Sun Devils are still looking for their first victory in the 54-hole annual affair that was played at San Marcos and Papago Golf Courses.

Purtzer, a former state junior champ, got his hole in one

using a 6-iron on Papago's 185-yard 11th hole. The ball, sailing with the wind, bounced once before rolling into the cup. It was the first ace of the sophomore's career.

HOUSTON GOLF coach Dave Williams exclaimed, "Whew, that was a close one," and he wasn't kidding.

Four shots behind Houston at the day's state, the Devils managed to cut into that margin as the nine-team tourney became strictly a two-team duel.

The final test lasted until the

18th green. One of the six Houston players — whose score was going the count (only five do cumulatively, in the scoring) got a double-bogey, hindering the Cougars, but helping the Devil cause.

EVERYONE ELSE PARRED the hole. Steve Ryan, last finisher for the Devils, got his the hard way, hitting a pitch from 25 yards off the back of the green traveling three feet from the pin and then sinking.

Then came Houston's No. 1 man Hal Underwood who needed a par-4 on the 440-yard hole for victory. The red-headed veteran, attempting his pitch shot after pulling his approach downhill to the left of the green, proved himself. Underwood came up with a soft shot that landed three feet past the cup. He calmly knocked the ball into the cup to give Houston the victory.

The victory gave the Cougars their third straight Sun Devil Classic Title.

California State at Los Angeles salvaged ten low ball honors with 182, four ahead of the Devils. Houston tied for second.

TEAM MEDAL SCORES:  
Houston 1085, Devils 1086, Fresno State 1110, Arizona 1111, New Mexico 1112, Cal State at Los Angeles 1116, ASU No. 2 1118, Brigham Young 1124, San Diego State 1131, New Mexico State 1157.

TEAM LOW BALL  
Cal State at Los Angeles 182; Devils, Houston (tie) 186; BYU, Fresno State (tie) 187; ASU No. 2 189; Arizona, San Diego State 9 (Tie) 192; New Mexico 195; New Mexico State 198.



**FIRST ACE** — Paul Purtzer, Sun Devil sophomore, canned his first ace in the Sun Devil Classic on Papago's 185-yard 11th hole. The Sun Devils went down to defeat once more in the annual event, as Houston won the event by one stroke over the host team.

## College of Law Is Victor In 16th Annual Toad Hop

Old frogs never die, they're just "toad away" according to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Lambda Chi's held their annual 16th Toad Hop Thursday in front of the MU.

The hop started with the Best-Dressed Toad contest, featuring 20 nattily attired toads modeling their finery. The winner, by unanimous vote, was Property Control whose toad wore a powdered wig and long black robe. The accompanying sign read, "Here comes da judge."

TOAD costuming ranged from a skin diver and an army toad, complete with armored tank, to a hippie, ballet dancer and a patriotic toad in an Uncle Sam suit.

A crowd of 1000 watched the hop, in spite of the blazing sun.

Trophies were given in categories. Colleges and divisions trophy went to the College of Law; Pi Kappa Alpha won fraternity pledges division and Kappa Sigma was the winner in the fraternity actives. In the sororities, Delta Delta Delta came in first in the pledges group and Alpha Phi received the sorority active prize.

WINNING IN the dormitories division was the Quadrangle, Dudley Malicar won in the individuals class and, fittingly enough, Hayden Library, who received proceeds of the hop, earned the organizations trophy.

The College of Law toad won in the sweepstakes hop.

A NEW category for businesses who donate prizes to the hop was added this year. Hill's Books and Records received the traveling trophy in this area.

This year there was \$300 in prizes donated by 21 local merchants. These prizes were given to winners in the individual division.

A special Tri Race was run by the Lambda Chi frog "Darlin Carlin," Kappa Sigma "Electric Toad" and Theta Delta Chi turtle; the turtle triumphed over its supposed swifter rivals.

## Underground Paper Has Potpourri of Information

By BURTON KENNEDY

page 8  
Has your favorite cookbook left out that old family recipe for "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream?"

Have you been searching in vain for information on the "International Days of Protest?"

IF THE answer is yes, then "The American Dream," the latest endeavor in the field of "underground newspapers" in the Phoenix area, is just what you have been looking for.

The position of editor on the paper is presently undecided. For the time being, the duties are being split between five University students, David Greenberg, Tom Lauerman, John Hertz, Dean Christoffel and Richard Dillon.

IN THE FIRST issue, editor Dillon described the paper's editorial policy in the following manner: "While writing a first editorial about editorial policy it occurred to me that one would not be necessary. I found myself slipping into a trap laid for us by straight people, that of having to justify our actions."

"We intend to put out a paper that will justify itself to the readers that we want to reach, because these readers will be a part of the paper."

In an effort to clarify editorial policy, editor Lauerman described the news sheet as "a paper to cover events distorted or not covered by ordinary newspapers."

The natal issue, which was published prior to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, made no mention of the occurrences of that week, but, in retrospect, an article written by H. Rap Brown appears prophetic.

In it he states, "No slave should die a natural death — Death can no longer alter our path to freedom. For our people death has been the only exit from slavery and oppression."

IN ANOTHER article, the paper scooped at least one Phoenix newspaper and the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) in announcing plans for an upcoming peace demonstration known as "International Days of Protest," April 21 through 30.

According to an editorial in the Phoenix Gazette on April 11, HUAC, in an attempt to demonstrate its "credibility" in exposing un-American activities, has gone out on a limb with a prediction of nationwide demonstrations during those dates.

The first issue, which also contained an article criticizing Sen. Robert Kennedy's presidential

campaign, sold well at a recent Phoenix rally where Sen. Kennedy appeared.

STAFF MEMBERS on the paper hope to have the second issue ready for distribution by April 22. But at least one staffer has complained that notices announcing the publication of the second issue and asking for help have been torn down almost as fast as they were posted.

What can the reader expect in the upcoming edition of "The American Dream?"

According to staff members, there will be articles on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

ALSO INCLUDED will be announcements of future entertainment events in the Phoenix area that would have special appeal to members of what Lauerman describes as "the youth subculture," a description of a new campus organization known as a "fraternity," a recounting of the recent Los Angeles "Love-In," and information on a new student center called "415 Mill."

## AS Boards Seek Members

### Bored Students Can Become Active

The opportunity for interested students to become active in student government will be offered again today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Quad lawn.

The last of a two-day sign-up campaign for ASASU board members, "Total Experience," will be conducted as members of the 11 boards seek workers for their crews.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders invite all students to apply for board membership at tables set up on the lawn. Current board members will be on hand to answer questions about their board's functions and purposes.

Two new student participation programs have been initiated this year. For the first time, students may apply to be members of any University Board on which ASASU has representation.

In addition, next year's freshmen and sophomores will be eligible for an assistantship program that will be inaugurated next fall. Students who apply can become assistants to the executive officers, senators, justices, board chairmen or student committee members.

A brief description of the boards open to students and their duties follows:

Student Information Board and Organizations Board are both concerned with University communication.

CHANNELING communication between students, faculty and student government, Student Information Board members are in charge of

campus publicity for student government. Members of Organizations Board coordinate student body activities and organizations communication.

Social functions are planned primarily by Social Activities and Rally and Traditions Boards. These boards plan victory dances after football games, Homecoming festivities and sponsor school spirit promotions.

Another board, Elections, conducts ASASU and Homecoming elections in addition to determining candidate and voter eligibility.

CULTURAL INTERESTS on campus are planned by Cultural Affairs Board which sets as its goal "to stimulate student interest in cultural fields."

International Student Relations Board deals primarily with foreign student adjustment and sponsors numerous functions throughout the year to promote foreign student adjustment.

Student understanding of faculty members is encouraged and discussed in the Faculty-Student Relations Board. Inter-school and intra-school competition in College Bowl is also sponsored by the group.

POLICIES CONCERNING the MU are developed and reviewed by the Memorial Union Board.

Leadership Board, works to increase effectiveness of student government. It also sponsors several workshops and co-sponsors Student Government Week.

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