

Boycott of Classes Causes No Exodus

Yesterday's proposed boycott of classes didn't result in any mass exodus of students from their lectures, but boycott leaders considered it a success anyway.

Dave Cypher, co-chairman of the sponsoring organization, the Student Committee for University Reform, said only 25 students took an active part in boycott demonstrations outside the Social Science and Language and Literature Buildings.

HOWEVER, he said, this had been expected. The purpose of the action was to get students concerned about lack of communication with the administration.

Cypher said it was successful considering how quickly the protest had been organized, the small amount of publicity it received and student apathy.

The philosophy department reported that the boycott had affected five of its seven classes, but six other colleges or departments checked said they hadn't experienced any decline in attendance.

THE BOYCOTT was an attempt to solve University problems without resort to radical means, Cypher stressed. This issue is one of student representation (even if without voting power) on committees affecting students, such as the curriculum committee, he said.

"We're not trying to get control. We don't want student power, but rather student representation," though many people wrongly considered it a drive for student control of the University, he said.

Student government leaders could have solved these problems in recent years but apparently had no inclination to do so, Cypher said.

Lt. Irving Jaffe of Campus Security said that although nine men were stationed in three buildings during the boycott, there were no disturbances.

Black Power Groups Emphasize Self-Help

By BILL CUSHING
News Editor

The microphone failed so Jimmy Tayari, his black, round face sporting a Fu Manchu beard, stood up at the table to address the 400 persons who had come to the MU ballroom Tuesday afternoon. They had come to hear of Black Power.

"Black Power," said the Manchu beard, "ain't nothin' but the ability to get your thing together, with an emphasis on the black."

WITH THAT definitive preface, Tayari (which means teacher in Swahili), black-frocked and wearing tinted shades, launched into a mathematically organized discussion of his Los Angeles-based organization, US headed by militant Black Power advocate Ron Karenga. ("Anywhere we are, US is," says his red business card.)

Tayari, appearing together with Tommy Jaquette of the Black Congress, also headquartered in Los Angeles, was in-

ited to appear for a panel sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board. As it turned out Tayari dominated the program, his acid colloquial remarks — always appropriate to his theme — holding his audience in anticipation of yet another slam, unprejudicially anti-black as well as white.

Black Power begets three things, he began. It gives birth to self-determination, self-respect and self-defense.

"BLACKS HAVE never determined anything in this country." They didn't even have a hand in determining they were going to be emancipated by Lincoln. "Lincoln didn't free any slaves, he fired them," said Tayari, waving his braceleted arm for emphasis.

Black Power aims at getting that self-respect by "building and maintaining a culture that legitimizes your thoughts and actions," and obtains self-defense by "rejection of the old concept of non-violence."

"There ain't gonna be no more turning the other cheek," he said, "except for the US policy of struggling."

US, HE said, aims at "getting to a point where we can get power."

"Bloods ain't got no power, whatsoever." US he explained,

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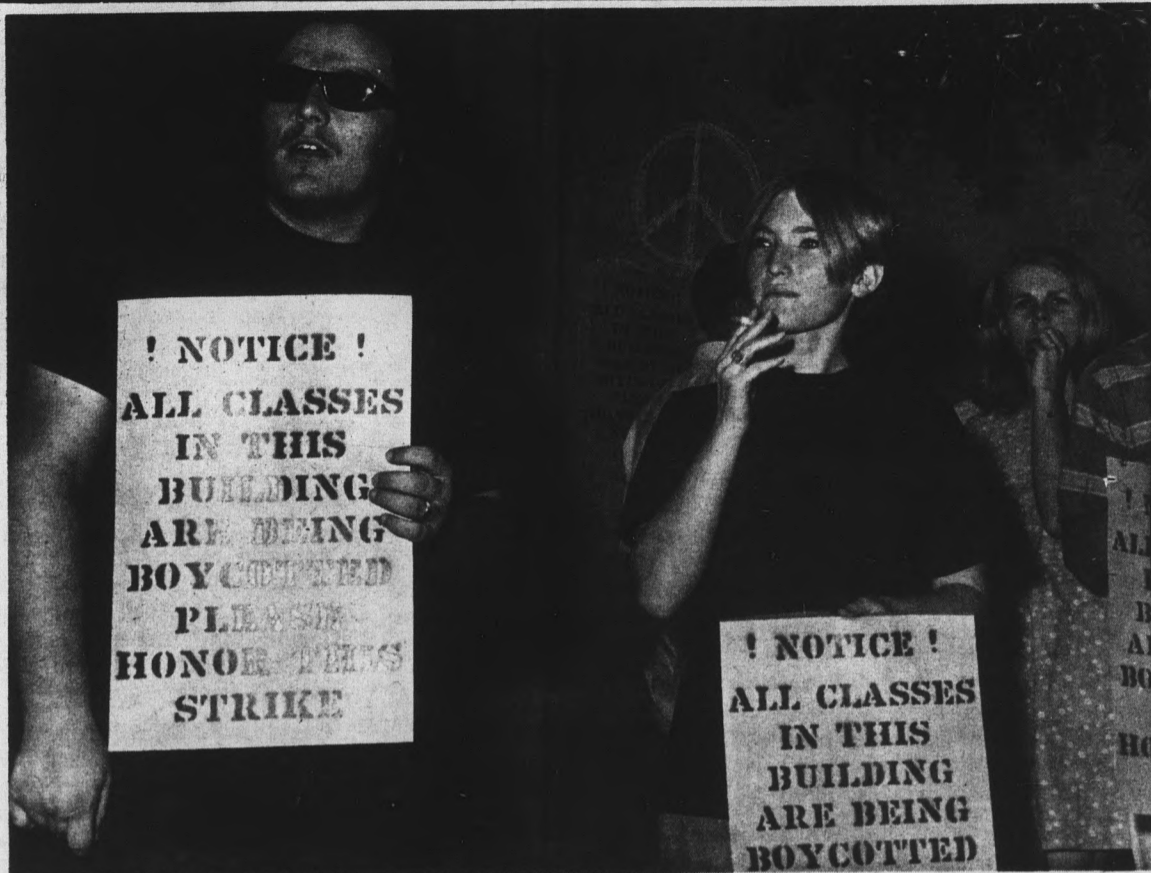


Photo by Deron Krupa

BOYCOTT BACKERS — Twenty-five students actively participated in yesterday's boycott of classes by demonstrating in front of the Social Science and Language and Literature buildings. Although instructors felt no critical interruption of classes, boycott leaders considered their efforts a success.

Lack of Direction Charged —

Advisement Said Impersonal

Second in a Series
By WENDELL PEACOCK

"The advisement situation is incomplete, directionless and in most instances impersonal," stated a senior liberal arts major.

He went on to explain that "this is largely a reflection of a pared-down, limited and regulated curricula, and inflexible programming and course-scheduling due to computerization and the ultimate fact that education is desirable only so long as it is economical."

WHILE THIS survey has discovered that both the good and bad of the advisory system are apparent, the trend of opinion seems to favor a program to revamp the entire counseling setup.

When questioned concerning the fact that instructors must serve in the capacity of advisers, a sophomore coed in liberal arts answered, "Department heads especially don't seem to be willing to advise because it takes up too much of their time."

She went on to say that she realized instructors are naturally busy but "my adviser does not advise; he just okays."

A HISTORY major who transferred from the journalism program at Phoenix College said he had lost six hours due to misinformation in advisement.

"History advisers," he explained, "are usually too busy writing articles and papers to find the time to perform a complete job of advising their students. I got better counseling from my

fellow history majors than I did from my adviser."

A pair of brothers in liberal arts stated their formula for registration: "We do all our own advising. We sort through the catalog and set up a schedule for ourselves and take it to the adviser for his signature."

DID THEY find any difficulty in deciphering the catalog? "No, the only trouble we came across was in figuring out the general education requirements. How many hours of this to take and how many hours of that."

A sophomore said she liked the present system because "the instructors, at least in liberal arts, know what classes the students should take and are therefore

better qualified to serve as their advisers."

Another transfer from Phoenix College said his advisement in the business college was instrumental in his decision to transfer to liberal arts. "When I transferred from PC I went to my adviser in business and the entire time during the appointment, he was reading a book. I didn't think he acted like he was very interested in my scheduling so I got up and left."

HE EXPLAINED further that he felt the responsibility of the teachers is, as it should be, to teach. "They don't seem to be that interested in advising. They

(Continued on page 4)

Rights Board Supports Athletes In Complaints of Discrimination

In response to charges of racial discrimination in athletics, ASU Civil Rights Board chairman Herb Schlanger said yesterday that his organization is "ready to give the Negro athletes any support that is requested."

Negro athletes have formed a grievance committee to protest alleged instances of discrimination in sports and player-coach relationships, and are now engaged in negotiations with the athletic board.

Schlanger had this to say about the problem: "We are working on it — members of our group are participating in the negotiations with the athletic board and the Negro athletes. We are willing to support the athletes in any action that is taken."

Chairman Schlanger emphasized that the Civil Rights Board has been concerned with discrimination in athletics since its founding.

He commented, "The initiative lies with the athletes themselves, but we (the board) are taking a supporting role by participating in the negotiations."

News Due Now

Any news of club meetings or other events for the rest of the year must be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon today. Tomorrow's issue is the last of the semester.

'Negotiation Only Way to Peace'

Says Dr. Marayati, Concerning World Problems

By JOHNNY GREEN

The most important question in the Vietnam war is "What now?" according to Dr. Abid Al Marayati, associate professor of political science. He spoke to a small group of students Monday on the "Quest for Peace."

Al Marayati said in the informal talk that the world is afraid of a direct military confrontation between the United States and the U.S.S.R. People fear that direct confrontation will lead to nuclear war which

would leave "no victory, only vanquished."

HE SAID the basic cause for turmoil is the nationalistic quest of all countries for "total and complete equality politically, socially and economically." This quest leads to greater demands by the people.

"Communism," he said, "can only flourish in countries with political, social and economic problems." If there are no problems or, if stability is being achieved, communism will find it difficult to exist. Al Marayati

cited Czechoslovakia as an example.

Americans should blame themselves for America's position in Vietnam and not the President. "It is due to apathy on the part of the people, their failure to become involved with U.S. foreign affairs."

AL MARAYATI SAID that he believed that the U.S. should not withdraw immediately nor should it escalate the war. Negotiation was the only way to a satisfactory peace.

"If you are asked to give your most prized possession, yourself in the armed forces — why not give yourself to international affairs. Be involved, discuss," he said. "Because Man has no quick easy answers."

Palo Verde Scholarships Given to Dorm Students

Palo Verde Main scholarship recipients and student assistants have been announced for next year.

Winners were announced at a special dinner in Palo Verde Main cafeteria Tuesday night.

SIXTEEN \$150 scholarships were given to dormitory residents. The awards are based on grades, service to the hall and need. The recipient must agree to live in the hall next year.

Money for the scholarships comes from hall dues paid by each resident in the fall.

Winners include Vicki Posegate, Kathy Merratt, Gayle Goodman, Marian Tokieda, Wendy Bernhard, Laura McCammon, Bonnie Mowinski, Susan Crocker, Pam Inman, Karen Cappelucci, Edythe Edgar, Patty Touhey, Iris Seligman, Betty Koe, Pat Shawler and Sharon Steyer.

ALSO ANNOUNCED at the dinner were the student assistants for the 12 floors of the hall for next year. The job pays \$100 a month. Coeds are selected from those attending a special student assistant class during the semester.

Next year's student assistants are Pam Inman, Serena Gambia, Pam Pool, Wendy Bernhard, Gayle Goodman, Bonnie Mowinski, Teresa Schweiger, Corrine Hancock, Alix Miller, Kathy Moore, Susan Egly and Katie Maffeo.

30 Arab Students Set To Enroll Here

The Saudi Arabian government has chosen 30 of their students to study electronic technology here starting in June.

The students originally planned to attend the RCA Institute in New York, but Arabian government officials felt that the students would benefit from a cultural exchange of ideas on a university campus. Marlow Sperstad, chairman of the electronics faculty said the University was chosen because of its expanding electronics program and its location in climate similar to Arabia's.

The program is being sponsored by the Saudi Arabian government through the U.S. Army Engineers' Mediterranean Division.

The students hope to obtain bachelor of science degrees in electronic technology. When they return to Arabia, they will work for the government in maintaining and operating television stations and microwave installation.

Forum Slates Oldman, Vogel

Bill Oldham, new ASASU president, and Linda Vogel, first vice-president, will discuss extracurricular activities and student government with President Durham on the President's Forum at 6 p.m. Sunday on KAET.

The program will include a discussion of the structure of student government and whether it should be modified to meet the needs of the university community in a more realistic fashion.

Visiting Professor To Give Speech

Dr. Hobart Taggart, visiting professor from Michigan, will speak on Forensic Accounting at 12:30 today at an Accounting Club luncheon.

Scottish Debater Receives Award

A senior from Hawick, Scotland, has received the first "Outstanding Forensic Student" award at the annual University Forensic Banquet.

David Cook, 21, will return to Scotland in the fall to study for a divinity degree at Edinburgh University in Scotland.

The special award, said forensic director Richard Keil, is reserved for members of debate squads who demonstrate leadership ability and high academic standards, both scholastically and ethically.

Other awards went to seniors Bruce Elliott Meyerson and Jean Milton of Phoenix and Larry Searer, a freshman from Steelton, Penn.

Men Tapped for Blue Key

Blue Key national honor fraternity will hold a breakfast tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. for eight men tapped for membership.

The members were tapped on the basis of scholastic prowess, campus activities, and service to the University.

Corps Recruiters Set Aptitude Test

Peace Corps members are stationed on the Mall for their final recruiting visit for the summer and fall training programs.

They will give a 30-minute language aptitude test tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 in SS 209.

Carrel Deadline Set for Graduates

Hayden Library is now taking applications for the graduate study carrels for the summer session.

The applications may be obtained at the library's administration office, room 113.


The study carrels are for graduate students only. The deadline for the applications is Friday, May 17.

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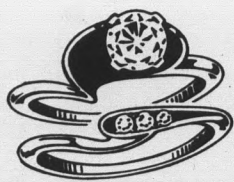
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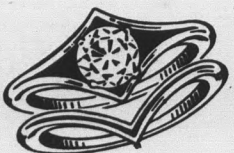
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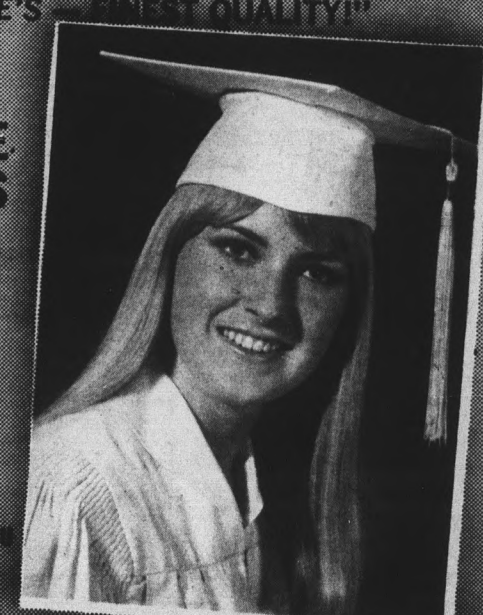
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LITTLE SISTERS — The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have initiated their Little Sisters of Minerva, the fraternity's auxiliary. The new members, left to right, are: Gale Bowman, Chi Omega; Dee Sabeck, Pi Beta Phi; Teresa Schweiger, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Hiesel; Janet Gayle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Fuhr and Cathy Cray, Delta Gamma.

Combined Choral Group to Sing Varied Musical Styles in Concert

The ROTC Men's Chorus, under the direction of William Epley, will join with the Women's Chorus to present a concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Grady Gam-mage. The women's chorus is

conducted by Charles Heffer-nan.

Sacred, popular and military music will be performed, including "Alleluia, Amen" by George Wagner, "O Death, None Could Subdue Thee" by Bach, "There's Nothing Like a Dame" by Richard Rodgers and an English round, "Hi Ho, No-body Home."

Featured soloists for the pro-gram will be William Chapin, baritone; Susan Reismann, so-prano; and Alice Edmondson, mezzo-soprano.

Group Will Elect '67-'68 Officers

A.W.A.R.E., Association for Womens' Active Return to Ed-ucation, will elect officers Fri-day at 11:30 a.m. in Matthews Center 150 G.

Nurses Plan Senior Party

Senior nursing students can enjoy a last get-together at the Cap and Gown Dinner on June 3 at Manzanita Hall.

Families and friends of the seniors are also invited to the reception at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30. During the din-ner seniors will tell of future plans in nursing, education and other fields they plan to enter.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 a person, and the dead-line is Monday. Tickets can be picked up in room 410 of the nursing building.

Air Force Honoraries Elect Officers for Fall

Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight, honoraries of Air Force ROTC, have named their officers for next year. The an-nouncements were made at their annual dining-in, held at the of-ficers club on Williams Air Force Base.

Wayne Belke will take over from Bruce Marshall as com-mander of AAS, the advanced AFROTC honorary, and Bonnie Chambers takes over the posi-tion of Angel Flight comman-der from Julie Ash. Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary to AAS.

GUEST OF HONOR at the dining-in was Maj. Gen. Frank E. Rouse, commander of the San Antonio Air Material Area, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Other officers named by the honoraries include executive of-ficers Aaron Carreon and Mar-ilyn McFair; operations officers Bill Terborg and Sue Barclay; administration officers Pat Traynor and Pat Watenabe, and information officers Gordon Heiniger and Diana Bennett.

Angel Flight presented its an-nual awards at the dining-in. Among the awards given were the Area I Service Award to Pam Ward, Julie Ash and Su-san Bramer; Outstanding Area I Staff Member and Outstand-

ing Active Awards to Shirley Pilster; Outstanding Pledge aw-ard to Terry Lynn McDonald and Alice Bracket.

ALSO GIVEN were the John Cummins Award to Jill White-side and Anne Holly and the Outstanding Flight Contribution Award to Susan Bramer and Marleen Hoffman.

Appreciation Awards were given to Col. McFadden and Maj. John T. Halley, Angel Flight advisor; Lt. Col. Bruce E. Marshall, current AAS com-mander; C/Col. Bill Albright, current AAS-Angel Flight co-ordinator, and C/Lt. Col. A. D. Ritter.

Business Coffee Set This Morning

The Business Administration Council is sponsoring a student-faculty coffee from 9-11 a.m. today in BA 111. Doughnuts will be five cents each and the cof-fee will be free. All interested students are invited.

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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MORE ABOUT —

Black Power

(Continued from page 1)

is a black nationalist culture organization developed to build such a culture, with accompanying predictability of behavior and a "sense of security in an uncertain world."

Tayari named what he considers seven necessary components of any culture and related them to the Black Power movement.

1) **MYTHOLOGY:** Where mythology has given the Jews and the Japanese a feeling of being the chosen people, the Bible stigmatizes the Negro and "gave us a complex." The "shackles of Jesus" have kept the Blacks enslaved, he said.

2) **History:** "Bloods don't have history, they have His story." "Our people have to write their own history," he said, and stop accepting the white man's historical explanations.

3) **Social Organization:** Negroes lack a sense of direction and have role problems. "Bloods ain't sharing no values, all they're sharing is ground."

4) **ECONOMIC Organization:** Blacks, instead of economic organization, have "economic disorganization." "Cooperative economics" are necessary to move the black people forward as a group.

5) **Political Organization:** Political power is outside the realm of possibility under the existing two-party white system, which is "corruptible and unworkable for black people." Negroes must rely on the Black Panther Party and a policy of what he called "extraparliamentary politics," which is a disruptive "strategic, tactical tool" to increase Black Power. "When you start talking about burning and disruption they gotta listen to you."

6) **Creative Motif:** Blacks possess inherent creativity in contrast to the white man's destructivity. The black man had civilization long before the white man came along. The white man didn't build civilization. "The only thing he really passed out was syphilis."

"NEGROES HAVE soul, and

that makes us different from other people."

"We don't identify with Booker T. Washington or George Washington Carver. They're Uncle Toms. Why, Skippy makes peanut butter a lot better than George Washington Carver ever did."

7) **Ethos:** The cohesive quality of the Jewish people, ethos, is a quality blacks need. What have blacks now got? "Rhythm, soul, and running and jumping," that's what the Black represents today. "The white boy's finished, his frontiers are all gone. We are the most revolutionary people in this country."

ALL SEVEN ingredients must be combined before the black culture he talked about can be achieved Tayari said. "Flour and water don't make a cake," he said.

The seven principles of US ("US as opposed to them"), he said, seeming never to run out of numbers, are 1) Unity — Bloods must get organized; 2) Self-determination; 3) Collective work and responsibility — blacks must throw out the concept of individuality in so far as it neglects a concern for Negroes as a group. "We must move from individualism to collectivism," he said, noting he was not talking of communism. 4) Commune-ism — This is different from capitalism since it is the product of need. It demands the maximum benefit for the maximum number of people; 5) Development of a sense of purpose; 6) Creativity — Build for the future, turning skills back into the community; and 7) Faith — "Not to a spook up in the sky," but faith in himself.

JAQUETTE, by contrast, spoke of his job as administrator of the Black Congress in Los Angeles. The Black Congress, he said, is "an organization of organizations."

His role is to organize the political and economic power in the community, even to the extent of "putting white businessmen in the black community out of business."

"We must practice the politics of disruption" since the two major political parties in this country are white, he said.

"WE'VE GOT to hip our people to what's going on," he said. RFK is "nothing but a political fox" and it is disgusting that "black people love RFK better than Jesus."

"They are being sucked in. My job is to unbrainwash them."

What can white people do? First of all, the white man is guilty of either commission or omission, but admitting his guilt, there are three things he can do, or desist from doing, as the case may be:

1) **Non-intervention** in Black people's organizations. White people took over the civil rights organizations of yester-year. "They got so tied up in playing guitar they forgot what was happening."

2) **Provide resources**, in terms of skills and money. "Black people need skills."

3) **Take action**, not just talk, in redressing wrongs against blacks.

Group Names New Officers

Phrateres installed newly elected officers for 1968-69 at a tea held Sunday, May 5, in the Alumni House.

The members also honored their mothers at the annual event planned as part of Women's Week.

New officers are: Joey Fetter, president; Barbara Hewett, membership vice president; Diane Barnum, social vice president; Linda Cruze, corresponding secretary; Barbara Gossett, treasurer; Vivien Crumbaker, publicity chairman; and Yvonne Castillo, program chairman.

Also Donna Helmandollar, service chairman; Ruth Blum, historian; Diana Pickett, pledge mother; Marla Conover, photographer; Carla Allred, ushering chairman; and Jean Weber, song leader.

Special awards were given to Miss Fetter, outstanding officer; Miss Hewett, outstanding active; and Diane Miller, smile girl.

MORE ABOUT —

Advisement

(Continued from page 1) appear to take it as a necessary evil."

Several of the students interviewed expressed a desire to see all courses standardized for the local colleges, universities and junior colleges to eliminate the possibility of losing credits in transferring to four-year colleges.

A senior in liberal arts explained the only way he managed to transfer from junior college with all of his credits. "I didn't think my adviser, when I was a freshman, knew what he was talking about so I picked up an ASU catalog and lined up my own schedule through my sophomore year."

'Life' to Sponsor Sen. Conlan Talk

Is Christ relevant in politics? State Sen. John Conlan will discuss that question today at 7 p.m. Sponsored by College Life, the speech will be at Sigma Chi House.

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AFTER COMPLETION OF EXAMS

Industries, Local Businesses Benefit by Techniques New Services Created

By BETTY DICKIE

New concepts and techniques of science are being made available to local businesses and industries through the Arizona State Technical Service. The central division office is located in the College of Engineering Sciences.

L. E. Fitzgerald, counselor for the center counties of Maricopa, Gila and Eastern Pinal, explained that in 1965 Congress passed the State Technical Services Act.

THE DECLARED purpose of the act is, "That Congress finds that wider diffusion and more effective application of science and technology in business, commerce and industry are essential to the growth of the economy, to high levels of employment and to the competitive position of the United States products in world markets."

Benefits of federally financed research, as well as other research, the act stated, must be placed more effectively in the hands of American businesses and industries. The participating states through cooperation with universities could contribute to

these purposes by providing technical services to industry.

Fitzgerald, who arrived here in November to set up the center counties division, said these technical services were to establish state technical information centers to prepare and disseminate technical reports, abstracts and similar scientific or engineering information.

This information, he said, would be obtained from libraries here and at other universities and from government sponsored research centers.

ANOTHER SERVICE is to establish a reference service for providing experts in specialized fields of science and engineering.

In Summer Lecture Tour —

Professor to Teach Industries

The "traveling professor" Peter Stein, will spend his eighth consecutive summer taking a shortened version of his measurement engineering course to private industries and military installations throughout the nation.

He will add to his total of 51 weeks in seven years spent off campus lecturing and demon-

strating measurement engineering and strain gauge techniques.

Stein said he takes his course to industrial personnel who wish to update their knowledge in this highly specialized area, but who cannot take time off from their jobs to attend classes during regular terms of instruction.

The lecture - demonstration

Sororities Begin Plans For Fall Rush Initiates

Fall rush preparations are being made by Greek women before the end of the school year.

Chapters of the 12 national sororities have already made plans for the Rush Parties in September, and Panhellenic is ready to send out rush informa-

tion to entering freshmen and transfer students.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, high school graduates must have a 2.5 accumulative grade average or be in the upper half of their graduating class, and college students must have a 2.2 accumulative.

Further information on either rush or sororities is available from the Panhellenic office in MU 205, which will be open all summer, or from the Panhellenic advisor, Dean Beverly Truett in Matthews 150.

Residence halls will open Sept. 1 for rushees and sorority women. All rushees are required to attend an Orientation meeting that night.

PARTIES START with open house the next morning in all the chapter rooms.

The remaining rush parties from Tuesday through Friday are by invitation only, and bids are issued on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Registration for formal rush costs \$5 and must be completed by August 25.

Panhellenic will sponsor a fashion show by Goldwater's department store at the Thunderbird Room in the Westward Ho Hotel in August, and women interested in rush are invited to attend.

Initiation Given For Beta Tau

Initiation ceremonies for the Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary accounting fraternity, were last Friday, when 13 people were initiated into the organization.

New members were honored at the banquet held at Desert Hills Hotel in Phoenix. Students, faculty and practicing accountants were present at the banquet.

Senior Schedules Gammage Recital

Senior Richard Felix will present a tuba recital at 8:30 p.m. today in the recital hall of Gammage auditorium.

The program will include "Sonata" by Corelli, "Suite for Unaccompanied Tuba" by Hartley, "Serenade No. 12 for Solo Tuba" by Persichetti, "Two Songs" by Spillman and "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Hindemith.

Center to Get New Name

Established here in 1965, the Center for the Study of Urban Systems will receive a new title and affiliation on July 1 and before next fall, according to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

Dr. Dannenfeldt said, "The change will be made in order to broaden the scope of the center's activities, to coordinate the relationships between the study of urban problems and the expanding program of the master of public administration degree, and to provide a more natural academic association."

Council Elects New Officers

Interhall Council installed their new officers for 1968-69 last Thursday. The new officers are Randy Persson, president; Alan Cruikshank, vice president; Ed Hanigan, secretary; and Henry Saldana, treasurer.

Newly elected Randy Persson appointed the following as standing committee chairmen: Harry Haywood, social committee; John Arnold, academic committee; and Joe O'Brien, cultural affairs committee.

London Flight Rescheduled

The status of the charter flight to London has been changed to that of a group flight thereby opening participation to the University community-at-large.

The new date is set for June 17 with departure from Sky Harbor at 9 a.m. via American Airlines to New York. From there an Alitalia jet will take the group to London.

The full round trip fare is \$450. Children's fares are half-price. Final passenger lists are being drawn up and all reservations and payments should be in promptly. Any late bookings should be made by contacting professor George Berg at 3216.

AIT Elects Dodds Chapter President

Dennis Dodds, a defeated candidate for student body president, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects Friday.

Also elected were vice-president, Bob Bacon; secretary, Linda Barnes; and treasurer, Dick Firestone.



FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS — Six University students will head for foreign lands next fall to continue their education as recipients of Fulbright scholarships. Louis Mennuti (right), a foreign language major, will travel to Italy to serve as an English instructor. Ron Harmon (not present) and Michael Wilson (second from right) will study Portuguese in Brazil. Steven E. Price (second from left), a doctoral candidate in political science, will journey to New Zealand. Robert Lindell (left) will study musicology in Vienna and Alberto Sanchez (not present), an anthropology major, will study in Malaysia. The scholarships are made by the U. S. State Department to further the understanding between Americans and the people of other countries.

Tour Reservations Will Be Extended

Reservations for the European Gourmet Tour may be obtained until May 24, according to tour

director Mrs. Mary Wright.

Information regarding enrollment may be obtained from the summer session office or the home economics department.

This travel - study program, which offers university credit, will take participants on a 39-day taste-testing tour of famous restaurants in eight European countries.

Beakley Talks Set for Atlanta

Dr. George C. Beakley, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, will deliver three addresses May 20-22 in Atlanta, Georgia.

On May 20-21 during a college Laboratory Evaluation Conference at Georgia Tech, Dr. Beakley will discuss "The Feasibility of Freshman-Sophomore Engineering Science Laboratories."

On May 22, during an Institute on hospital engineering sponsored by the American Hospital Association, Dr. Beakley speaks on "The Engineer — A Creative Person" and "The Engineering Design Process."

Latin Digest Views Financial Problem

The Latin American Digest's latest issue discusses economic crises threatening South America.

The Digest, published by the Center for American Studies, states that the financial measures in the South American nations are designed to curb inflation and the inability to pay foreign debts.

Dormitory Slates Year End Dance

"The Red, White and Blues Band" frequently featured at JD's nightclub, will perform at an end-of-the-year dance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Admission to the three-hour dance sponsored by Best B will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Barbecue Picnic Slated for Friday

Skits, games and an outdoor barbecue will highlight the department of chemistry's picnic tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Daley Park.

Admission to the affair, open to all faculty, staff, and students will be 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children under 10.

Tickets may be purchased in the Physical Science Building.

Desire for Equality May Alter Dorms

By DEX DUGGAN

While women strain for job equality in the workday world of males, men are starting to desire the at-home comforts taken for granted by women.

This trend is discerned by Dean Jo Dorris, who was recently named to the new post of coordinator of residence hall programming.

CREATED TO move in measure with University growth, the new post which Dean Dorris fills, effective in July, will bring together the various residence hall councils for united discussion and planning.

She has also been appointed chairman of a committee to study University housing.

Flowing from the committee's favorable attitude toward making Sahuaro Hall a co-ed dormitory about a year from now, Dean Dorris noticed that social amenities customarily provided for women's halls have traditionally been lacking in men's housing.

THUS, BEFORE Sahuaro can be opened as a co-ed dormitory, architectural modifications must take place to make Sahuaro, now a men's hall, more commodious for all.

Men and women would occupy separate wings of Sahuaro and meet in a central dining and lounge area.

"Until about ten years ago, women's halls and men's halls were built in two different ways," said Dean Dorris, who has served on campus for the past seven years as assistant dean to the associate dean of students.

"THE WOMEN'S halls were more acceptable in a sociable sense, with their lounges and carpeting and so forth," she said. "It had been the assumption that men didn't need this, but that idea is changing.

"Women have said, 'I want all the same rights and responsibilities that my male counterpart has.' But, socially, women have been pampered. Young men have not been expected to want or enjoy some of the comforts women have been given," Dean Dorris said.

She said the campus has adequate housing space now, and it will not be necessary to build a new dorm for a co-ed structure. However, it will take a while to secure funds to modify Sahuaro.

HAVING STATED that studies show co-ed housing provides for a "healthier atmosphere" than housing where men and women live three or four blocks apart, Dean Dorris was asked if a few blocks make that much difference.

"I don't know if it makes much difference. But, for an example, the men at Sahuaro feel that they're separated from the rest of the campus. Whether it's true or not about there being a difference doesn't matter, then. That's the way they feel," she said.

And she thinks the students in a co-ed hall here would act maturely.

SPEAKING AGAINST a background of student excesses and unrest at some universities, Dean Dorris said, "When I hear the term 'apathetic' used toward students on this campus, I get a little bit irritated. I think the students here are more responsible. They're going toward their goals in a more mature way.

"I don't know what's happening on other campuses, but I think the students at ASU respect the administration. Although they may think we're not listening to them enough, I think the students see the value in the jobs of the administrators.

"They should listen to the administration, and we should listen to them, so each can see a situation from the other's point of view," she said. "On one hand, it would be academic chaos without an administration to run the campus. But, if all the students were to boycott classes, there'd be nothing for us to work for. It takes everyone to make the ship run."

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.

● RIDERS

RIDE available to Pennsylvania, N.J. area at the close of the semester. Contact Bob Marchlik, 967-9075.

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

● DRIVER WANTED

DRIVER wanted to take station wagon and owner to Princeton, N.J., 2 or 3 day stopover in St. Louis. All expenses paid. Leaving around May 28th. Call 946-2011.

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GOING on a sabbatical leave? A careful, competent, conscientious home owner would like to rent a completely furnished three bedroom house while attending a year institute beginning this July. Please send information to: Patricia Gessler, 13 Johnson Street, Fredonia, New York, 14063. Phone area code 716-679-4087.

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NEED one or two male roommates to share a 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury apartment at Villa Capri West. Pool, paid air conditioning, furnished. Call Bob at 966-7050 late evening or leave a message at 966-6023.

TWO girls to share 4-bedroom house with same in Scottsdale. Phone 946-5159 or 947-5035 evenings, and 941-2882 days.

NEED roommate for summer. Terrace Road Apartments, No. A304. Pool, air, all utilities paid, two-bedroom. Nicest apartments in area. Call Bob, 967-8528.

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WOULD like to borrow stereo albums in good condition for recording. Will pay \$1.00 per (2-days) Stone Poney's "Vol. III", Young Rascals "Once Upon a Dream", Bee Gee's "First", "Strange Days" Call Bob 955-3794.

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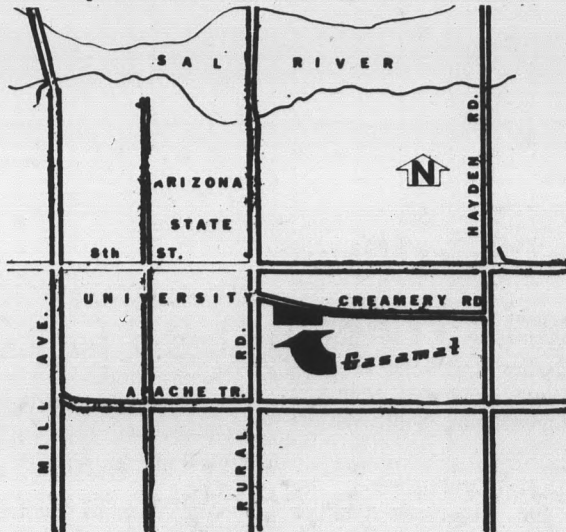
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In Crucial Devil-Cats Series —

Coach Hopes for Hits

By GREG WHITE

"If we can get some hitting, we can win two out of three down there," said Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles, referring to the three-game series against the UofA in Tucson this weekend.

Winkles doesn't know whether or not Joe Arnold will be able to start Friday night's opening game.

ARNOLD HADN'T pitched a third of an inning against Grand Canyon College Tuesday afternoon when a batted ball hit the instep of his left foot.

Joe Miller came in on relief for Arnold in the eighth to save the win which almost escaped the Devils, as they won, 7-6, and increased their season record to 38-12.

The victory against the Antelopes was the second in a row for the Devils as they took Monday's game, 5-0.

BEATING GRAND Canyon, Pentland increased his record to 8-4, before he was relieved by Kenny Hansen in the sixth inning. Two innings later Arnold received his injury.

John Dolinsek, Paul Ray Powell and Bill Cotton each had two hits for the Devils.

John Helwig had three hits and pitcher Don Cato a single and a home run for three RBI's for the losers, who closed their season with a 35-12 record.

LEADING batters for the Devils include: Fred Nelson, (.345); Powell, (.330); Dave Grangaard, (.311); Ron Davini, (.311); Lenny Randle, (.302); Joe Paulson, (.284); Dolinsek,

(.274); and Larry Linville, (.250).

The pitching staff is led by Arnold with an 11-2 record and an ERA of 1.71. He is followed by Larry Gura, 4-3, 1.85; Pentland, 8-4, 2.56; and Hansen, 7-2, 3.07.

Comparing the Devils and the Wildcats for their important three-game series, the Devils are hitting the ball at a .289 clip with the 'Cats close behind at .286.

THE DEVILS FAR out-distance the 'Cats in the home run department. The Devils have connected for 33 to 8 for the UofA.

Randle leads the Sun Devils in this department with six. John Wicklund, Danny Jo Ryan and Dave Prest share the home run race for the 'Cats with two each.

The Wildcats have connected for 54 doubles and 34 triples, as compared to the Devils' 77 and 19.

THE PITCHING staffs of the two teams are almost even, with the 'Cats leading with a 2.39 ERA as compared to the Devils 2.44.

The Devils seem to have the edge as far as speed is concerned, as they have stolen 87 bases to the UofA's 64.

Nelson and Randle continue to pace the Devils in this department with 14 and 15 bases stolen respectively.

Wildcat second baseman and team captain Terry DeWald is going after a team record in stolen bases. He needs nine more in six games to tie the record of 29.

Wildcats Have Tickets on Sale

Dave Barnes, assistant alumni director, has informed the State Press that advance ticket sales for the Sun Devil-UofA three-game series will be held on the UofA campus and Hi Corbett Field.

"If the fans can get to the field 30 or 40 minutes before the Friday night game, they can pick up tickets for the Saturday double headers," Barnes said.

He also said the same thing will be available for tickets to the Saturday night game if fans are planning to go to the last two games.

The Alumni House is setting up headquarters at the Pioneer Hotel in Tucson and will hold a reception for all Sun Devil fans in the Varsity Room between Saturday's games.

"The reception will be between 5 and 6:30 p.m.," Barnes said.

Tickets for all three games will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children and high school students.

"The Sun Devils will need all the support they can get," Barnes said, "And the Alumni House is urging University students to form a car caravan to Tucson to back the team."



THAT'S A BIG ONE! — The first annual Major Arizona Basketball Association banquet was held recently at Williams AFB. Ned Wulk, head coach of the Sun Devil basketball team, presented Bruce Bodell, manager of the Tucson Jamesons Sporting Goods cage team, this trophy for taking first place in the eight team league.

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