

Photo by Edythe Edgar

**BOLIVIAN EDUCATOR** — Dr. Edgardo Millares told interested students here that Bolivian student unrest is under control because the country's president is popular.

## Professor's guest lectures on Bolivia

By GEORGE JETT

Most Bolivian students wear black ties to their universities. Communist students, however, wear red ties. The tie worn by Dr. Edgardo Millares, director of cultural affairs of the University of San Francisco Xavier in Sucre, Bolivia, alternates red and black stripes.

Dr. Millares, visiting the University at the request of Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, is as his tie implies, a political moderate. He is a member of the Bolivian Socialist Falange (FSB), a somewhat conservative party.

Speaking through Dr. Alisky, who acted as interpreter, Dr. Millares said student unrest and disorders in Bolivia were largely controlled by the popularity of President Rene Barrientos.

Over the past few years the emphasis in Bolivian universities has switched from liberal arts to technology as they try to provide productive citizens for Bolivia's rapidly advancing economy. Engineering is one of the areas of major emphasis as Bolivia improves its mining methods. Mining is presently the most important factor in the country's economy.

Politically, the Bolivian student is for the most part indifferent. Politically minded students do organize, however, into small, well-run associations.

The most popular parties for the students, said Dr. Millares, are the slightly conservative FSB, The Christian Democratic Party, the Pro-Soviet Communist Party and the Pro-Chinese Communist Party. Five of the seven universities in Bolivia have elected members of one of the two Communist parties to student government positions.

In preparation for next year's proposed coeducational housing system, a coed dorm council will meet Wednesday to begin the groundwork for the program.

Committee members at the 3:30 p.m. meeting in the senate chambers will include Associate Women Students president Liz Lim, Interhall Council president Randy Persson, and a representative from each of the University's 16 dorms.

Mrs. Jo Dorris, coordinator of residence halls programs and advisor for the committee, said the functions of the group will be to determine the purpose of the future council, to find a method of accomplishing its goals, to work out a constitution and to make plans for hall elections.

"Coed Council will encompass all halls," asserted Mrs. Dorris, "and will recommend policy and bring to the attention of administrators the physical, cultural, social and academic needs of chambers will include Associated

One female and one male chairman for the group will be elected by committee members and will receive final approval from Associated Students president Bill Oldham and his executive council.

ASASU will attempt to provide operating funds for the committee's expenses which are presently being handled by Interhall Council. When Coed Council begins functioning, \$1,300 will be given to the organization by the ASASU Senate.

## Coed dorms

## Council will lay groundwork for proposed housing system

Assisting individual hall governments will be a concern of the council. It will aid in the selecting of student assistants and head residents as well as guide the establishment of effective smaller dorm governments.

Two possible alternatives of the council for these governments will be to originate a system similar to that of Indiana University where they have a coordinating coed council and smaller coed dorm councils, as opposed to the traditional system of segregated hall governments.

"The important factor," emphasized Mrs. Dorris, "is that the University not merely adopt the policies of another campus, but decide what would be best

## Campus leaders examine lack of communication

By JANE SIMS

Poolside at a dude ranch 40 miles north of Phoenix, University officials and student leaders zeroed in on topics, ranging from community action programs to the University's black athletes and voluntary ROTC, Friday night at the opening session of the ASASU Leadership Conference.

The informal open discussion of problems concerning students led to the adoption of a community service project Saturday by the conference and plans to widen the scope of communications within the University.

Talk of minority group problems, particularly those of Negroes, dominated much of the conversation.

"Anytime the University sees a regression in the community, students should look at the problem and work to reverse its course," Jay Andrews, coordinator of the newly formed community action project, told conference members at the Wrangler's Roost in New River, Ariz.

"Let's go out into the community and prepare these kids to attend the University," he said.

President Durham agreed with the formation of a community action program and praised planners for including the tutoring of underprivileged eighth graders and high school students in preparation for college.

"The Martin Luther King scholarship fund fits into this program by making the means available and providing the inspiration for the poverty stricken to attend the University," Durham said.

Applications for work in the community action program, which Andrews called "a people to people thing," may be submitted until Oct. 18 in MU 202. Conference members set 9 a.m. Oct. 26 as the initial date for orientation of volunteers at Armstrong Hall.

Another topic briefly covered in discussion was voluntary ROTC at the University. Regent Arthur Schellenberg indicated that the proposal for voluntary ROTC would again come before the Board of Regents in November.

"I hope students have enough confidence in us to sit tight and cool it until November. The University presidents presented an excellent case to the board last year; it's up to the students to keep the support going," he said.

Schellenberg refrained from making public how the voluntary ROTC proposal now stands until "a later date when the board took definite action."

From discussion of ROTC, student leaders' discussion turned to alleged discrimination of black athletes at the University. Dean of Students

George Hamm and President Durham discounted charges of several Negro athletes last spring that "black athletes were taken off athletic teams for dating Anglo girls."

"Dating is purely a personal matter for any student attending the University," asserted the President. "No coach has the authority to set dating standards or withdraw a scholarship. He may recommend scholarship withdrawal to the scholarship committee; but it usually isn't revoked unless a student recruit isn't making normal progress towards an academic degree."

Hamm maintained that "upon closer scrutiny most of the complaints of athletes didn't hold up as valid charges. As a result of negotiation talks last year, there is now a Negro faculty member on the athletic board to work with any problems of the black athletes."

During a two-hour afternoon discussion Saturday headed by Dr. Richard Landini, dean of the

(Continued on page 3)

## Stolen art photos end campus show

An exhibit of photographs was closed in the Art Building yesterday after Prof. John Stuler, assistant professor of art, discovered three prints valued at \$155 had been stolen.

Prof. Stuler said the three photos, part of a traveling exhibit by Gagliani of San Francisco, were taken sometime Saturday. He is offering a personal reward of \$25 for "information leading to the apprehension of the thief and/or return of the prints."

"This is the last time I will put up a show in this building. Hopefully we will have a closed-off area in the new building," Stuler commented.

He said he had brought displays about twice a year without any trouble until a year ago, when prints were stolen. The Gagliani exhibit was "a second chance."

In the present Art Building there are no security measures to prevent thefts of exhibits. "And we had no budget to hire students as guards," Stuler explained.

The exhibit, scheduled to run through Oct. 22, was closed and the building was locked Sunday. But Saturday it was left open to give students a chance to look over the photos.

"The students are the ones who are going to lose," the art professor said.

# CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

**Today** Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing, sales and management, plans a 7:30 p.m. smoker in the MU arts lounge.

Psi Chi, national honor society for psychology majors, will meet at 8562 E. Granada, Scottsdale, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur J. Bachrach, psychology department chairman, will discuss "Man in the Sea."

**Tomorrow** The international professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the MU faculty dining room. All actives should attend.

## Election completed in second attempt

A second election Friday resulted in the uneventful selection of Foreign Student Club officers.

A more formalized procedure than that in the first election prevented a repetition of the walkout by Canadian, Latin and Chinese groups that stymied the Oct. 4 election attempt.

In contrast with the first election's paper ballot system, Friday's procedure involved student registration and presentation of activity cards before voting.

Newly elected officers include Sa'ad Al-Gahtani, president; Demetrios Kostopolous, vice president; Omer Balutilla, activities chairman; Tawfik Al-Ghar-

### Attorney to speak

Attorney Claude W. Olney will speak on "The Practical Side of Law and Law Studies" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall 155.

The meeting, sponsored by the Pre-law Club, is open to all students.

In an organizational meeting, the club elected the following officers: president, John Arnold; vice-president, Dale Dauten; secretary, Janice Benatz and treasurer, Barbara Davis.

abally, publicity chairman; Antony Papageorgin, treasurer; and Honorene Montclar, secretary.

"Right now the club needs more attention from both executive committee and University administration officials," said Al-Gahtani.

All University students are invited to a Nov. 2 pizza party at the Village Inn from 4 to 7 p.m., he added. Advance tickets are now on sale at the foreign student office in Danforth Chapel.

## Focus on traffic —

# KAET to feature Town Hall session

The 13th Arizona Town Hall has been in session this week, and the activities of the three-day session will be recapped and discussed on a series of three Channel 8 programs starting Sunday.

The Town Hall, a semi-annual event sponsored by the Arizona Academy of Public Affairs, is presently being held at the Grand Canyon. Composed of 99 panelists from all areas of Arizona, with a variety of interests and occupations, Town Hall's main concern is the problems of traffic and highways in the state.

"These 99 men and women are as nearly as possible a cross-section of the leadership of our state," said Lawrence Mehren of Phoenix, president of the Arizona Academy.

"Town Hall will focus the thinking of this diverse group on such problems as traffic snarls, outmoded systems, air pollution, inadequate financing, lack of public understanding and support, traffic safety and highway administration," he continued. "Their deliberations and conclusions will have great validity for our state as a whole."

These deliberations and con-

clusions will be the subject for panels appearing on the KAET programs, entitled "Arizona Town Hall of the Air." The three programs on Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3, will feature panels made up of participants in the Arizona Town Hall sessions and will be moderated by Mehren. All programs will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The panel for the first pro-

gram will consist of Thomas A. Goodnight, president of the Arizona Automobile Association and vice president of Valley National Bank; William N. Price, state highway engineer; Mrs. Isabel Burgess, chairman of Highways and Transportation Committee; and Dr. Curtis O. Greenfield, principal of Percy Julian Elementary School in Phoenix.

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# 'Total theater' totally unusual

## Audience has rapport with 'Lovely War' cast

By M. A. RAINWATER

The University Players' first production of the year "Oh What a Lovely War," has been described by its director Dr. Daniel Witt as an attempt at "total theater."

That is putting it mildly.

The first impression one gets of this unusual production is a feeling of casual informality. Before the audience has the opportunity to settle back and be passively entertained, it finds itself on its feet in the opening scene, singing happily along with the cast.

The ice is broken, and the attempt at "total theater" has begun.

This rapport between the audience and the cast continues throughout the play. It is one thing to get an audience to participate, it is quite another to get an audience involved.

## Rodeo club seeks queen contestants

The University Rodeo Club is accepting applications for its Rodeo Queen contest Oct. 25. The queen and her attendants will reign over the university rodeo, Nov. 23 - 24.

Contestants will be judged on their appearance in western outfits and in rodeo horsemanship. Applications are available at the MU. Deadline for entries is Oct. 17.

Sherri Vincent, the current rodeo queen, is also the reigning Miss Rodeo America.

But the warm, informal attitude of the cast quickly becomes contagious, and the audience is drawn into the spirit of the play by a cast that dispels any self-consciousness or reservations.

Audience involvement falters somewhat after the second impression, one of bewildered confusion when attempting to recognize a plot.

There simply isn't any plot, and any effort to discover one leads to distraction and disorientation.

How can there be a play with no plot?

The answer is that "Oh What A Lovely War" is not really a play at all, but a series of historically authentic episodes based on World War I.

Some of the episodes are humorous, some are sobering. But once the audience accepts this rather distracted approach, it is swept along by a cast which does a remarkable job of holding the episodes together.

Unique production techniques at first add to the confusion, but after the audience realizes what is happening, these effects add to the total impact of the production.

Authentic World War I posters and photographs are flashed on a movie screen in the center of the stage behind the actors. Above there is a news panel which flashes war news periodically throughout the play.

Both of these effects help to produce an air of seriousness, a reminder that this production may be a satire, but satire is

based on reality, and war is very real.

Confusion may also arise during the early part of the play about the variety of roles. A new army recruit in one scene may be a German officer in the next, making identification difficult.

Once the audience accepts the idea that this is no ordinary play with an easily plotted theme, the different sequences, tied so subtly together, fall into place.

It becomes obvious that this production, one moment making you laugh, the next leaving you quiet with the poignancy of its satire and the vivid reality of war, is more than you expected — more than you are sure you can digest at one time.

The University Players tackled an immense undertaking in "Oh What A Lovely War," but they have done it justice.

The production managers must be congratulated, as the smoothness of the entire production is due largely to their efforts.

"Oh What A Lovely War" may confuse you, amuse you, anger and sadden you. But when you leave the theater, you realize that it had much more to say than you had anticipated — more perhaps than you were able to grasp.

# Student conference

(Continued from page 1)

Litchfield extension, gave the suggestions on University communications: a University senate, combining the student and faculty senates; a graduate student union; a student forum to openly discuss questions on the

Mall; a board for appealing "unfair" grades; a television program on University activities, and a student bulletin on committees.

"How many of you student leaders were aware that the general education council is meeting this week to work on a proposal that could end the listing of courses in the University catalogue and offer a broader course selection?" Dr. Landini asked.

None of the students had heard of the proposal, and with the exception of one student leader, no one had ever heard of the council. To this response, Dr. Landini re-emphasized the need for "better communication between the faculty and students."

## SAM plans tour of GE equipment

The Society for Advancement of Management will tour the Information Systems Equipment Division of General Electric tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Members are asked to meet at the north gate of the plant, located on Thunderbird Road west of the Black Canyon Highway. Those needing transportation should sign the list in NBA 367.

SAM, recently re-activated, is recruiting members, and those interested should contact the Management Dept. at 961-3431.

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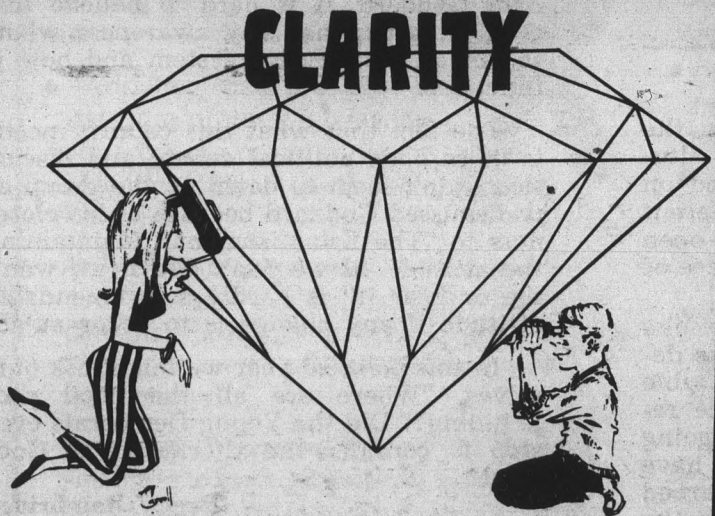
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## Letters to the editor

### No thorns in Sahuaro

Editor:

Your article concerning housing maintenance Thursday was very comprehensive and well written with the exception of a serious misquote regarding our situation at Sahuaro Complex. I stated that the housekeepers were doing a more than adequate job. The students and staff agree that the housekeepers are providing excellent service.

The custodial engineer, Homer Word, and the head housekeeper, Mrs. Flo Craig, meet once per week with our staff to discuss relevant problems. Mr. Word and the housekeeper both agree that communications are excellent. The housekeepers even stated that the men of Sahuaro were doing more than their share in keeping the residence halls clean. Frankly, the cooperation between the housekeepers and students has been great!

In short, the housekeepers do care about the students and more important, the students have demonstrated they care about the housekeepers.

Jerry M. Eppler

### Redcoats are coming

Editor:

I have just divined the reason the streets and walks of ASU are in such cracked-up impassable shape. Joy be. The aggressive Red Chinese are coming to town.

Truly they are, tunneling all the way from China and coming out right under campus, thus starting to scratch the surface as they emerge, opening up holes, splitting sidewalks, uprooting trees.

Everyone in the know at all is in the know about this. Even a cricket I found on a hearth on the Mall (I'll tell you, finding a hearth on the Mall wasn't the easiest gig to begin with), well, this cricket was wearing a voluminous maxi-skirt. She was on cue, conforming to Red Guard anti-femininity and chirping away, "Bow to Mao. Bow to Mao."

(Come to think of it, I've heard dogs make the same sort of noise for years. Perhaps they were the first to foresee the inevitable.)

And, man, Mao will be the best thing to happen to this campus, for sure. What changes he'll see must be made. Can you imagine trying to hold battle conferences in anti-acoustic lecture halls where the speaker's words are led off, one by one, to die lost and tumble into unmarked graves?

Imagine the commander of 10,000,000 troops trying to make the Devil's Den suffice as a canteen. (In fact, that's just about the situation we have right now.) Wouldn't it be sneaky of the administration to expand the Den and MU, and steal the credit for the idea from Mao?

Could a colonel initiate troop movements through the two (and only two) doors, and also on the stairs, of the Language and Lit building? And how about trying to seat everyone (and all of them in good seats on the 50-yard-line) in Sun Devil Stadium to watch the game of the week: the big gladiatorial purge between Nanking and Chunking?

Mao would weep for us that, while his country was merely reducing itself to rubble, we have had to bear what his squabbling soldiers must endure as soon as they pop out of our fire hydrants. (Remember, soldiers, don't annoy Campus Security by parking your A-bombs too close to the hydrants.)

So, in sorrow and sympathy, the Chinese will build arches of beauty here, plant Ming trees all about, build vast stadiums and other great works and goodly structures. And even fill in the holes and repair the sidewalks which they leave above them as they descend again into the

ground and toward home where, to be sure, they'll swear fealty to kill only one another again.

Ah so. Bow to Mao, the honorable searchlight who will make Frank Lloyd Wright look like a flickering candle.

Dexter Duggan

### Tacky pattern found

Editor:

I believe I have detected a pattern in State Press policy. Each year the Press picks out one issue and attempts to stir up controversy about it by giving the subject front page and otherwise full coverage. I do not object to this tack, only this year's objective.

The objective seems to be the encouragement of SDS-led civil disobedience. This is next to impossible at ASU, the bastion of conservatism. If the administration did not stop the disobeyers fast, at least a few individuals would take up law enforcement responsibilities.

Let's forget about turning ASU into a Columbia or Berkeley. I can think of at least one better project for the State Press and our activist students. It seems that very few college students are politically volatile. The rest are almost completely involved in adjustment to college life and the new roles they are to play after graduation.

Why not take making the adjustments easier as a project? Why not push for a student evaluation of teachers so that we may choose more intelligently? Why not ask older students how they have solved the problems of college life so that the rest of us may gain? I have heard only feeble attempts at ASU to define what we are all about. In California, it is part of freshman English to probe the meaning of liberal education and its goals.

Let us face the facts: People who are middle-aged run this country. Our age is not the time to take power; it is the time to prepare for the power to be taken.

Lee Schluender

### Why not barbed wire?

Editor:

Last week's incidents involving the Marine recruiters began as an ideal situation. There were two tables manned on the Mall, each symbolizing a different viewpoint, each representing a choice open to the students in the free market place of ideas.

Then the students who did not like what was presented by the recruiters decided to move away from their table and physically block the way to the recruiting table. If these people are going to sit in judgment of who should have access to ideas, why not string barbed wire and use guns? The principle is the same. This resort to force was a revelation of these demonstrators' faith in democratic process.

I would stoutly defend the protestors' right to make their own moral judgments and present their viewpoint in an intelligent manner to anyone who chooses to listen. Therefore, I cannot help deeply resenting the noisome role of censor that these demonstrators have taken upon themselves.

If a small segment of the student population is allowed to physically tread on the exercise of rational judgment in this instance, what can be the larger consequences for freedom of choice?

Tom Collins

### Still more on seating

Editor:

The fiasco of student seating at football games this year is an unparalleled example of partiality on the part of our elected student body officers. The mere thought of giving special consideration to certain select groups in such matters as this is a violation of the trust placed in our student

government by the student body, and makes one wonder about the now forgotten campaign promises that we all heard last spring.

Our athletic programs are for college students first, and we should receive preference above others for good seating at school events. Isn't this why we paid an additional fee this year? Two years ago, with open seating and no stubs or surcharges we enjoyed the best seating in the stadium. Now with the extra fees and other red tape, we're lucky to get seats in the end zone. And the old argument about not enough room for all the students doesn't sit too well, either. The stadium seats thousands more than the student body.

It is encouraging to hear that some of the men's residence halls are demanding their rights now, but what of the thousands of unrepresented students? Aren't student body officers supposed to look out for us? Persons who work 40 hours a week and pay taxes to support Arizona education often have little time to stand in long lines waiting to get tickets they have already paid for twice, especially when the best seats have already been designated for select social groups.

If our student leaders cannot come up with a better seating program, I suggest a return to open seating in a large student section sufficient in size to guarantee every student a seat on a first-come, first-served basis, and no ones in the end zone, either. If these leaders will not act responsibly, then it is the obligation of the administration to take the responsibility.

Eric Lash

### Young Democrats unaware

Editor:

After observing the absurdity with which the Young Democrats handled the sponsoring, or rather non-sponsoring, of Sam Goddard, it is hard to believe this political group has any awareness whatsoever of the political system and how it functions.

The fact that what this country needs is more open political debate and discussion didn't seem to dawn on the group as it dismissed Goddard because of his closeness to "The Establishment." Maintaining the attitude "if we don't like it we won't see or hear it" is hardly a commendable attitude if any change is to occur at all.

In this political year we might ask ourselves, "Where are all the good people hiding?" Did the Young Democrats ever stop to consider the alternative to Goddard?

Peggy Bainbridge

### BA in general courses?

Editor:

We propose that the University introduce a new degree program in which a student may earn a BA in general education.

The curriculum would require a student to accumulate a minimum of three units credit in each of the 26 departments in the six undergraduate colleges of the University. A total of 126 credit hours would be required for graduation, with a maximum of 12 hours in any one department.

This course of study would be ideal for the college woman whose primary purpose in attending ASU is finding an eligible candidate for matrimony. After marriage she would be able to speak intelligently with her husband on almost any subject. This would also keep women from clogging up upper-division classes.

Raymond L. Quigley  
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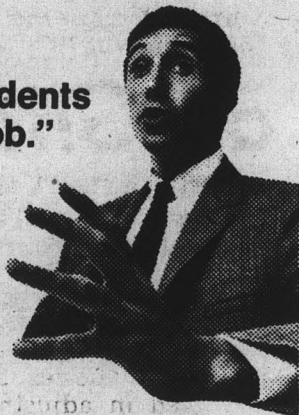
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Joe's been working in general accounting

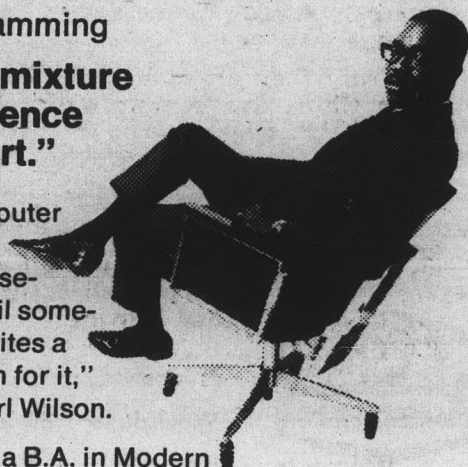
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that.

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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## Programming

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"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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Doctors improve processes

# Medical devices designed

Two medical projects designed to improve heart surgery and kidney functions are under way at the University.

Dr. William Dorson, associate professor of chemical engineering, said the department is perfecting an apparatus which will artificially oxygenate blood during open heart surgery.

The apparatus was developed in cooperation with Dr. Hugh B. Hall, heart specialist, and Dr. Earl J. Baker, chest surgeon, of St. Luke's Hospital.

The basis of the new process is that direct contact is avoided between blood cells and oxygen. In current processes this often results in damage to blood cells, Dr. Dorson said.

The natural cycle of oxygen and carbon dioxide exchange is closely duplicated by a series of silicone tubes inside a plastic cylinder, he continued.

Oxygen flows through the cylinder and passes through the silicone tubes into the blood. Carbon dioxide then passes through the tubes into the cylinder.

Development of a portable artificial kidney is also in process.

Current machines for eliminating body wastes in kidney failure are cumbersome and expensive to buy, operate and maintain, said Dr. Dorson.

The new device, conceived by Dr. Meyer Markovitz, Phoenix physician, is smaller and less expensive, said Dr. Dorson.

He says several technical difficulties need to be overcome before the device can be used by the public.

# Center plans talk on Gita

The Center for Asian Studies will sponsor a lecture, "Echoes of the Bahagavad-Gita," Oct. 23 at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom by Dr. Robert Rein'l, professor of philosophy, to examine the effects of the Gita on modern thought.

This is the first of four public lectures that will be sponsored by the center throughout the year.

The Bahagavad-Gita is a philosophic and devotional inspired utterance of Krishna and is regarded as the national gospel of the Hindu faith.

The Gita, which possesses a universal appeal, carries a timeless message of the nature of spiritual freedom and the causes of human bondage. It is as pertinent to mankind today as when it was composed in ancient

India, Dr. Rein'l added.

Dr. Rein'l was an associate member of the second East-West Philosophers Conference at the University of Hawaii, and he has contributed articles to its journal "Philosophy East and West."

Next spring, Dr. Rein'l will teach Oriental Philosophy, PI 350.

# Campus receives research grants

Campus creativity and research will get a boost when a grant of \$145,000 is awarded to faculty members.

All proposals submitted by Tuesday will be reviewed at the October meeting of the University grads committee. Dr. W. J. Burke, Graduate College professor, is chairman.

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# Pope grants nuptials

Papal permission and an ecumenical first highlighted the recent wedding of a coed and a University graduate in a Protestant church.

Margaret Jane Graver became the bride of John Flynn, Jr., in the ceremony, performed in St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Tempe.

According to the bride's father, Robert Graves, an employee of the physical plant, several weeks of letter writing were necessary before the ceremony could take place.

Graver asked Father Thomas Walsh of the Newman Center if he could perform the marriage rites in the Episcopal Church.

Father Walsh said he would if he could get permission from Bishop Green of Tucson, head of the Arizona diocese.

Bishop Green wrote to the Vatican to ask for the Pope's consent and in a matter of weeks, permission had passed from Pope Paul to Bishop Green back to Father Walsh.

"My daughter's wedding," said Graver, "was the first such wedding in the Southwest to be okayed and the second to be performed."

Father Walsh performed the marriage rites and two Episcopal priests, Father William Pottenger of Tempe and Father John Atwell of Apache Junction, conferred their blessings upon the bride and groom.

# Industrial division to run workshop

A plate and press workshop will be presented Oct. 26 on campus by the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The session is sponsored by the graphic arts technology department, division of industrial

design and technology.

It is designed for experienced platemakers, pressmen and other key personnel involved in plate and press processes.

Additional information about the program is available at the University division of industrial design and technology.

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JOE, meet me at the Student Teaching Office, Ed. 115, so we can pick up our applications for spring semester. The deadline is Nov. 15, so be there! —Love, Mary.

RITA: Lo dire en espanol, para que no todos lo sepan.

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# Sun Devils bounce back, trounce Cougars, 41-14

The Sun Devils proved they could bounce back in a resounding way by smashing the Washington State Cougars, 41-14, Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium before 36,226 fans. It was a combination of the

new and the old that did the job for the Devils.

The new was sophomore Joe Spagnola and junior Mike Brunson.

Spagnola, a native of Naples, Italy, completed 12 of 16 pass

attempts good for 175 yards in his debut as the starting quarterback. One pass was good for 48 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter, with split end Fair Hooker on the receiving end.

Brunson, who took over the starting assignment at flanker from J. D. Hill, caught three passes good for 54 yards. One reception was good for 34 yards and kept the Devils' fourth scoring drive alive.

The Sun Devil defense, led by All-American candidate Ron Pritchard, played its usual superb game.

Pritchard, who also saw limited action in the second half, had four tackles, two assists, recovered a fumble, returned an intercepted pass for 38 yards that set up the second Devil touchdown in the first quarter and generally intimidated the Cougar offense.

The Devil defense didn't allow WSU to make a first down rushing and intercepted three of their 47 pass attempts, with P. R. Powell getting his fourth of the year, Tom Julian getting one and Pritchard's first of the year.

The Devils' final score came near the end of the third quarter with sophomore fullback Hugh McKinnis blasting over from one yard out.

WSU scored early in the game when an attempted Sun Devil quick-kick was partially blocked and returned to the Dev-

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Jim Scritchfield

**PRITCHARD, THE FULLBACK** — Ron Pritchard, better known for his devastating antics as a linebacker, ran like a fullback with an intercepted pass against Washington State Saturday night. Devils won, 41-14.

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# Sports

## Devils make big

By LARRY NELSON

Now that the 1968 baseball season is over and final statistics have been released, former Sun Devils are beginning to make themselves known.

Three former Sun Devils made headlines regularly this year for the Oakland Athletics in the American League.

Rick Monday, signed by the A's after his sophomore year for \$104,000, finished 11th in the league in hitting with a .274 average and was chosen for the All-star team in July.

Monday drove in 49 runs and stole 15 bases while playing in 148 games.

Sal Bando, who is being compared with Brooks Robinson, had a good year at third base for Oakland, playing 162 games

and hitting .251 while driving in 67 runs.

The Sun Devils' star center fielder of a couple of years back, Reggie Jackson, took over the right field spot for the A's this year and proceeded to do nothing less than finish fourth in the league in home runs with 29. He led the A's in runs batted in with 74.

Another former Sun Devil joined the A's this year. Joe Keough, who attended the University on a football scholarship, appeared in 34 games as a rookie this year and hit .218. Joe is the younger brother of former major leaguer Marty Keough.

Randy Bobb was called up to the Chicago Cubs near the end of the season and got one hit in eight tries for a .125 average. Randy is reported to be one of 15 men the Cubs are protecting in the expansion draft today.

Former Sun Devil catcher Duffy Dyer appeared in one game for the New York Mets at the end of the season and went one-for-three. He hit 16 home runs for Jacksonville, the Mets' farm team.

Among Sun Devil standouts in the minor leagues was Gary Gentry, who compiled a 12-7 record with a 2.75 earned run average and 153 strikeouts for Jacksonville. Gentry is reported to be one of the men the Mets are protecting in the draft.

Scott Reid finished third in the Carolina League, hitting .326 for Tidewater, a Philadelphia farm club.

Jack Lind hit .270 for Greensboro, Carolina League, a Houston affiliate. He had been the league leader until he was called for a two-week service hitch in mid-season.

Other former Devils to watch next spring are Jim Armstrong for the Cubs, Joe Arnold and Dave Grangaard for Houston; Tom Burgess for the Giants; Ralph Carpenter, Luis Lagunas and Larry Linville for Minnesota; Fred Nelson for the Dodgers; Joe Paulson for Oakland; Jeff Pentland for San Diego; and Al Schmelz for the Mets.

## Imps open as victors

The freshman football team opened its season with a bang Saturday, downing the New Mexico Wolfpups, 17-6.

The first play of the game, a 94-yard kickoff return by half-back Larry Brice, put the Sun Imps on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Grady Hurst's 54-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Demery and a 43-yard field goal by Louis Vega in the third quarter gave the Imps more than enough points for the victory.

Touchdowns by split ends Joe Donaher and Roy Moreno were called back because of penalties. Hurst had a 20-yard run on a keeper for a TD called back for clipping.

Demery led the offense with 10 receptions, good for 223 yards.

The defense, led by linebackers Winchester Young and Les Arehart and highlighted by an interception by Mike Clupper, held the Wolfpups to a single touchdown.

## Devils win, 41-14

(Continued from page 7)

il one. Cougar fullback Bob Ewen scored one play later.

The Cougars' only other score came on a pass play from quarterback Jerry Henderson to Ewen, good for 23 yards to the Sun Devil one-yard-line. Henderson then took it in for the TD, with 2:37 remaining in the first half.

The Devils take on another Pacific 8 team next week when they travel to Portland, Ore., to tangle with Oregon State's Beavers.

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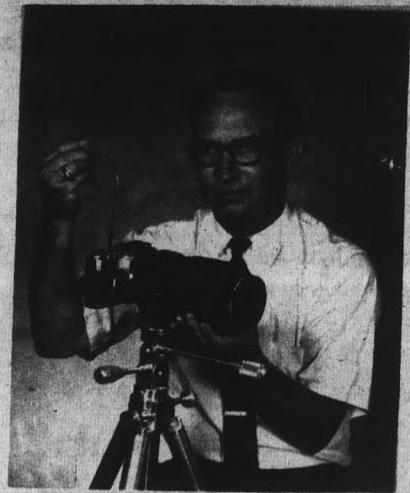
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