

Pigasus the Pig wins mock votes

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Registering protest against the presidential election Tuesday, University members of Students for a Democratic Society staged their own election on the Mall this week.

After the write-in ballots were tallied, Pigasus the Pig — a real live four-legged animal — was declared the winner.

SDS member Chad Smith explained Pigasus was the Yippie candidate for president during the Democratic convention in Chicago last summer.

His slogan, according to Smith, is "The streets belong to the people, not the pigs."

Lord Rochester, a 17th century poet, Ho Chi Minh and Jerry Rubin, head of the Yippie movement, received one vote each.

Before the ballots were cast, SDS invited students to nominate candidates and discuss issues in an open-mike listening session on the Mall.

Smith said Pigasus would not be able to make an acceptance speech immediately because he has a sore throat.

"Besides," Smith continued, "Pigasus might not be able to take office because he was busted for dope."

The election, which Smith termed a "fraud," was staged in connection with a nation-wide SDS "vote in the streets" campaign.

Troubled Mall reflects peace

Religious community unites in liturgy

By BURT KENNEDY

Overcoming minor organizational difficulties and a lack of publicity, the first inter-faith Liturgy for Peace drew a crowd to its services on the Mall yesterday at noon.

Sponsored by the Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, United Campus, Christian Fellowship and Methodist campus religious organizations, the service consisted of singing, praying and a sermon calling for peace by Sister Miriam of the Newman Center.

In her sermon Sister Miriam referred to the present world as a battle ground that only appears peaceful and calm. She called on her audience to tear down the barriers to peace by reflecting deeply on the problems of peace.

Commenting on her activities in the campus community, Sister Miriam said, "The times are changing and so is the Church.

It has to. It can't stay as the stereotype we had 20 years ago."

Father Tom Belt, Episcopalian minister, led the prayer and singing portions of the liturgy. He thought the attendance might have been hindered by the lack of publicity. However, the Liturgy for Peace drew over 50 people.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein was another of the campus religious leaders who took part in the service. He voiced concern at the lack of Jewish students taking part in the service.

Rabbi Goldstein said "I don't see many Jews here. I find that disappointing. The majority of Jews are more concerned with parties and cars than with the world about them," said Rabbi Goldstein.

Commenting on students in general, Rabbi Goldstein said he was amazed at the number of them that could walk by the service for peace in the world

and not flinch or take any notice of what was going on.

Father Walsh, director of the Newman Center, saw the Liturgy for Peace as a sign of future ecumenicalism among religious denominations.

Father Walsh said "The days of 38 different religions, each going out on its own, have passed. We've got to get together and work ecumenically."

According to the sponsors, because of the success of this first Liturgy for Peace they are planning to make it a monthly activity of their organizations.



INTER-FAITH PEACE MARCH — Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein and Father Tom Belt lead the University's first inter-faith peace march sponsored by the campus ministries and the Newman and Lutheran Centers. The march preceded a Liturgy for Peace service which was sponsored by the same organizations.

Political science chairman:

Nixon faces divided country

By DON WILLIAMS

Richard Nixon's major challenge as a minority president will be one of unifying a badly divided country, said Dr. John White, chairman of the political science department, in an interview with the State Press.

"Nixon has his work cut out for him," White continued, as a president elected with less than half the popular vote who faces a Democratic-majority Congress.

However, White pointed out, Nixon's victory speech had a definitely conciliatory tone.

Therefore, it would not be unexpected to see Nixon appoint some Democrats to cabinet posts along with other gestures toward unity.

A thing to look for, said White, is whether Nixon will be able to do what

Eisenhower couldn't — build up Republican ranks by converting Democrats so a mass reversion to Democratic policy won't occur in the future as it did after Eisenhower left office.

"Of course," he added, "Nixon is more of a politician than Eisenhower — in the positive sense." He referred to the former's better understanding of political workings.

Projecting on the President-elect's chances for success in office, White said, "Nixon has the advantage that it's almost certain the war will end during his administration, and quite logically, he can be expected to take credit for it."

On the election as a whole, White commented the "most interesting thing was the demise of George Wallace's movement."

(Continued on page 2)

ACTION LINE

ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its activities. The Action Line number is 961-6300.

Has the University considered the quarter semester system, and if not, what are the reasons for the present system?

It is presently felt that if the University changed to the quarter system it would not prove feasible, unless the other colleges in the state made a similar change. The main reason for this is because of the increasing number of transfer students from the junior colleges, the UofA and NAU.

Why are there only a certain number of seats for the Celebrity and Fine Art Series?

Five thousand Celebrity and Fine Arts series coupons were printed for distribution. This is because all students with coupons do not pick up ticket stubs for all the performances. Only the first 2,200 students are given tickets for that performance. Past experience has shown that usually only half of those students with coupons pick up the tickets. In order to give more students the opportunity to attend these performances, extra coupons are distributed. Contrary to popular belief, the money for the purchase of these coupons does not come from the student activity fee, but rather from an allotment to Grady Gammage from the University. Incidentally, 3,000 Fine Arts series coupons are still available for pick up.

How do the carillon bells work?

The carillon bells heard daily are not a recording but an electronic bell system. It is based on the same principle as a player piano using specially made music rolls. Each roll costs \$125 and contains seven tunes which are rotated every two weeks. There is a timing mechanism which turns the bells on daily, but they can also be played manually.

REACTION LINE:

In the near future ASASU will purchase some new music for the carillon bells. Requests will be considered by calling Action Line, 961-6300.

Award winning movie Jazz Ensemble to give concert to be featured Friday

"Sunset Boulevard," a 1950 Billy Wilder production that received four academy awards and was widely acclaimed as "the best movie about movies ever made," will be shown in three free viewings Friday. "Sunset Boulevard" stars Gloria Swanson as an aging movie star, Erich von Stroheim as her butler and former director, and William Holden as an opportunistic young screenwriter detain-

ed by her in a weird mansion.

The movie will be shown at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Students can pick up tickets at the MU information desk tomorrow.

MU program director Mike Byron said turn-outs for the MU's film director's festival have "not been as good as we expected, and I think that's partly because students don't know about the program."

Films are shown three times each Friday in the arts lounge. Past selections have included "Viva, Zapata," "Gunga Din" and "The Red Badge of Courage."

Friday's production is "one of the best," according to Byron.

It has been called "Hollywood craftsmanship at its smartest and at just about its best" by James Agee, author of "Sight and Sound."

The Phoenix Chamber Jazz Ensemble, composed of University students, will present a free concert in the MU lower lounge today at 2:40 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, the professional musicians fraternity, is the first in a series of MU concerts, all of which will be sponsored by the society.

The ensemble has been together for about four years. Said Paul Kreiling, the ensemble's drummer, the purpose of the concerts is to "expose the student body to different forms of music — in this case, jazz."

English proficiency test set for today

The English proficiency examination will be given today at 3:30-5:30 p.m. in LL18. All liberal arts majors who did not receive a grade of "C" or better in both EN 101 and EN 102, or in EN 104, must take the examination.

The catalog revision of May 15, 1968, states a student must take the examination "the semester immediately following the completion of EN 102 or EN 104 or its equivalent." Students failing to show evidence of writing proficiency on the examination must enroll in an English course prescribed by the English Proficiency Examination Committee.

Oldham asks hours support

ASASU president Bill Oldham made an open appeal to Associated Women Student representatives to unite in passing the proposed dorm key policy, which will go before General AWS Council.

"The AWS key proposal is receiving typical treatment associated with proposals of this nature from the associate dean's office," said Oldham.

"The Associated Students president's office knows from reliable sources that approval has been given to this proposal. The delay is needless," he said.

Nixon win

(Continued from page 1)

Though his party turned out to be sectional and unable to break out of the Deep South, Wallace will probably return to Alabama politics and be "very successful," White predicted.

Speculating on the future of others involved in the election, White said there is yet no foreseeable role for Humphrey.

He added Ted Kennedy is one to watch in coming years and Edmund Muskie proved himself to be a promising figure while campaigning with Humphrey.

In Arizona the Republican sweep was not really surprising to many, White said, and Goldwater's election in particular was predictable as he has become "a kind of institution."

It was for this reason, he said, that Goldwater was able to do so well with a non-issue-oriented campaign.



CRIMINAL LAWYER

John J. Flynn, Arizona lawyer, will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Pre-Law Club at 11:30 today. Flynn served as counsel for the accused in the Supreme Court landmark decision of Miranda vs. Arizona.

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New left strives for total liberation

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the New Left that will summarize New Left philosophies and will cover affinity groups, SDS, Committee to End the War and Young Socialist Alliance.)

By ALBERT SHIYA

The New Left is the dominant disruptive force on the college campus.

It is composed of radicals, anarchists, pacifists, crusaders, socialists, communists, idealists and malcontents.

Carl Davidson, inter-organizational secretary for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said at an annual meeting of the Communist "National Guardian":

"We see ourselves as powerless people and more importantly as unfree human beings — the unfree of white America. . . The hopes, aspirations and struggles of the people of the Third World require of us the necessity of engaging in a struggle for our own liberation."

The driving philosophy of the New Left is the belief that Americans are not free and need liberation.

This nation has no counterpart in history. We are a well-fed generation living in the abundance of an affluent society. There is probably less reason to fear the American Government than any other government on earth.

The chairman of SDS on campus, Chad Smith, said "SDSers are prepared to assist, by any means necessary, the breakdown of the constitutional system."

He continued, "We can no longer keep silent on the police war against the black people in the ghettos, the military-brass and corporations' war against

\$269 given for aid

The Beta Tau chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, has donated \$269.95 to the Financial Aids Office (FAO) for short term loans for accounting majors.

Preference for loans will be given to members of Beta Alpha Psi, said Harley Christian, president of the Beta Tau chapter.

The Financial Aids Office will loan students money at the rate of one dollar per 100 for 90 days.

Any contributions, whether for a specific group or general use, would be welcomed, said Dick Finley of the FAO.

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the Vietnamese people and other revolutionary movements of national determination all over the world."

The chairman of the Committee to End the War, Gary Hobson, observed that all the time he was in the Far East he saw the American overseas as an "exploiter."

The Young Socialist Alliance chairman, Don Critchlow, says, "There is no contradiction between communism and democracy." He advocates a political revolution in Russia to democratic communism.

Each generation has had its "New Left," the youthful questioning rebels who are convinced that they have the answer to American and world ills. The unique thing about the current youthful rebellion is that it is being sucked in by foreign ideologies.

The Progressive Labor Party, the Peking-orientated Communist party in the United States,



TIGHT RACE — Graduate student Renz Jennings is running second in early returns of the District 8-F race for the state house of representatives. Two will be elected after absentee ballots are counted. Jennings, a Democrat, had 7,039 votes behind Republican D. Lee Jones' 7,135 and ahead of Democrat Pat Viperman's 7,035. Republican Peter J. Foskin had 6,206 votes.

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is taking over chapters of SDS across the country.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) chairman said that Progressive Labor has taken over SDS at San Francisco State College. He recalls a chant of some SDSers in Chicago during the Democratic Convention: "PL out, PL out . . ."

YSA itself is based on the philosophy of Leon Trotsky, who fought with Stalin as successor to Lenin at his death.

Perhaps the second unique characteristic of the present New Left movement is its ability to gain attention by creating news.

The New Left movement in this country has attracted much public attention because of its flagrant resort to civil disobedience.

The University New Left consists of only a few disenchanted students.

Though an honest tally of or-

ganizational members is difficult, fair estimates place 10 members in the Young Socialist Alliance, 15 in SDS and 30 in the Committee to End the War. (Over 200 students have attended Committee meetings, but these are predominantly one-timers. Apathy exists within the Committee, too!)

Even the most liberal estimate of campus political activists would keep them under one per cent of the student population.

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Skeletons tell scientists silent story

Carefully arranged in what is literally "dead storage" on campus, hundreds of ancient Indians are telling a silent story of Arizona's past cultures to University anthropologists and their students.

And the research of their caretaker into the multi-faceted field of anthropology has turned up what may be a 300-year-old murder mystery.

He's Dr. C. G. Turner, assistant professor of anthropology.

Dr. Turner has been named a collaborator in physical anthropology with the National Park Service. The anthropology department has been designated by the Park Service as depository for all skeletons unearthed from the Southwest.

Graduate students will analyze and research the skeletons for use in graduate dissertations and theses, he said.

Dr. Turner's primary interest in the skeletons involves dentition and its role in inheritance. Dentition includes the number, kind and arrangement of the teeth. Research into this topic may reveal the migrational history of the American Indian, said Dr. Turner.

While conducting a dental study at the Museum of Northern Arizona, he became interested in skeletal remains of Hopi Indians who were apparently victims of a massacre.

Dr. Turner and Nancy Morris, his graduate assistant, have prepared a paper for publication on this topic.

The bones, part of a museum collection, had marks on them and some were missing or damaged. The curator of the museum let him check the bones, and carbon-14 tests showed that they were more than 300 years old, said Dr. Turner.

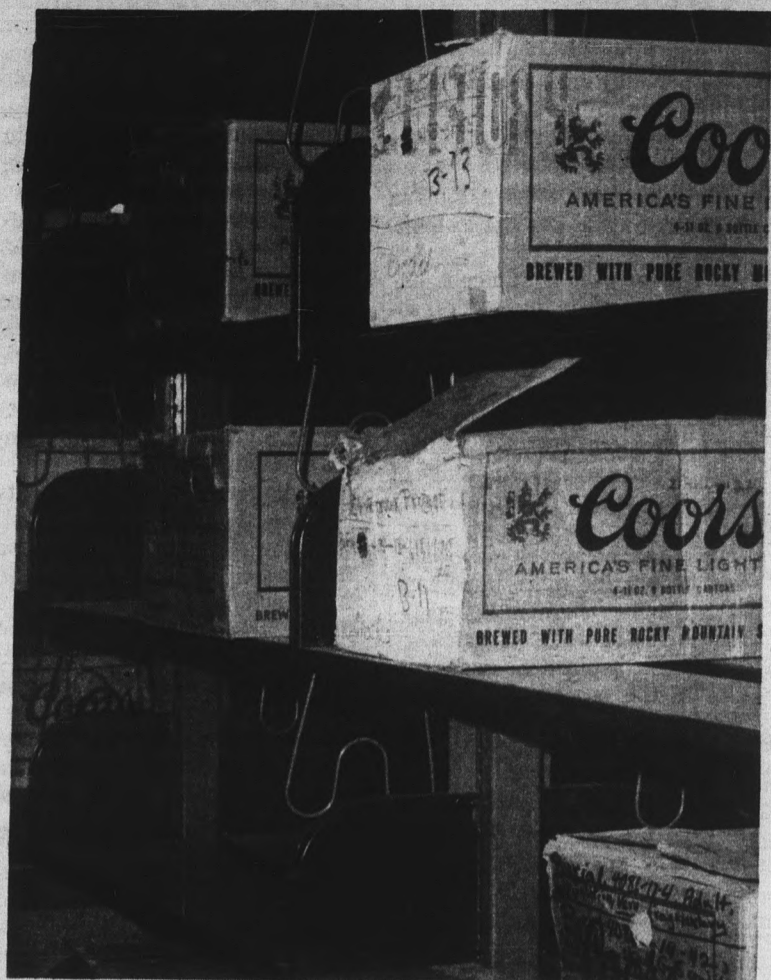
They were found in an isolated mass grave 10 miles south of the Hopi villages in northeastern Arizona.

"At least 30 Western Pueblo Indians of both sexes were intentionally and violently mutilated at the grave site. Skulls, jaws and long bones were broken with multiple crushing, splintering and fracturing blows while the bone was still living.

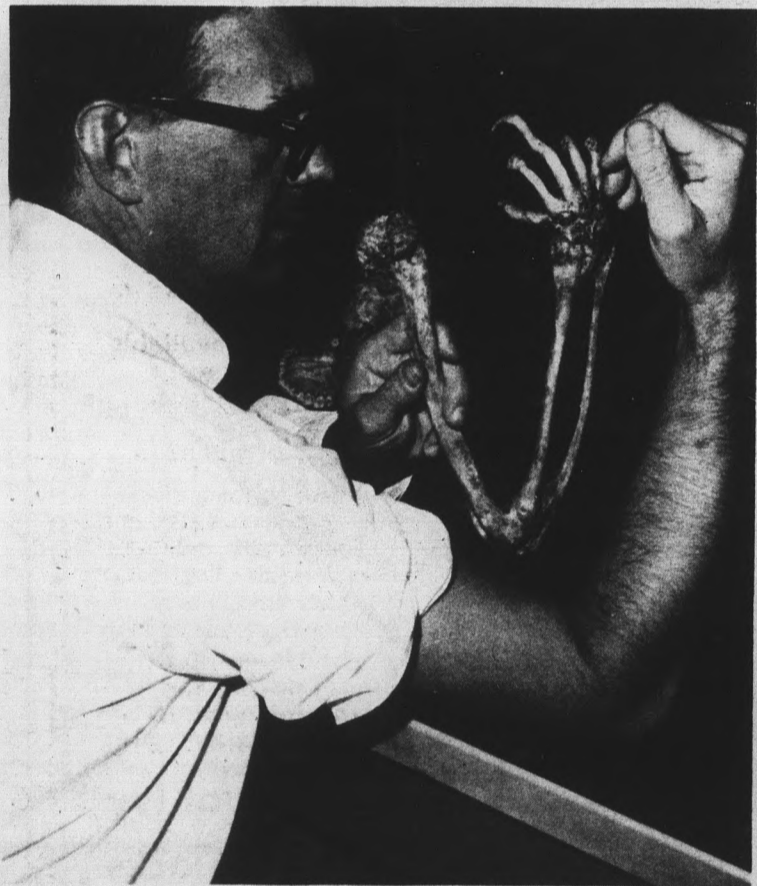
"Many long bones show evidence of having been crudely disarticulated and cut cervical vertebrae indicate decapitation. Dismemberment was done with natural stone choppers," said Dr. Turner.

"Highly patterned butchering marks and burned and cracked long bones, including those of children, evidence not only a slaughter of unprecedented magnitude in the Southwest but also cannibalism of a sort seemingly out of character for Western Pueblo Indians," he said.

Dr. Turner suggests several interpretations in his paper. One is that the presence of obvious butchery had little magico-religious significance, and the massacre thus could have been the work of non-Pueblans as well as Hopi buriers.



These typical containers are used to ship human skeletons to the physical anthropology lab.

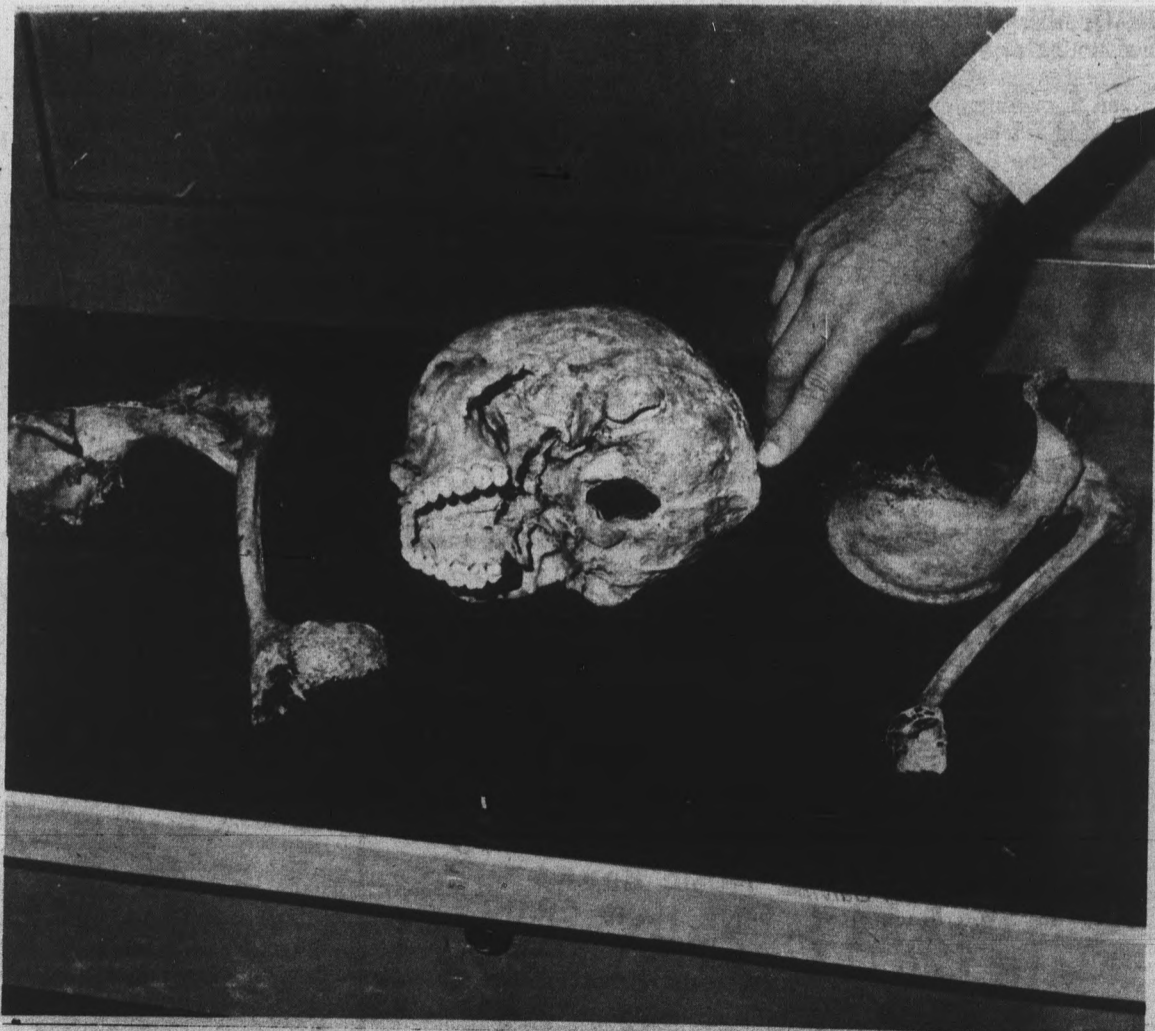


These bones of a diseased Pueblo, with fused elbow joint, wrist and fingers, show that the disease began around puberty and lasted until his death at 35-40 years.

Photos by
Jean Robbins

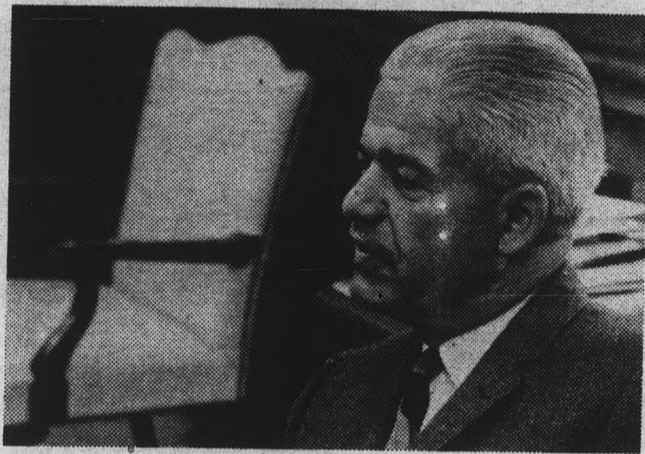
Story by
David Curtis

'Them bones, them bones them scientific bones'



Gran Quiviran bones showing both halves of pelvis-fused femurs and the unaffected skull. Cranial muscle markings show that this male Pueblo could move, despite a fused skeleton, by pulling himself along the ground with the back of his head or his chin.

BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS VS BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insurgency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them. Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,
Mark Bookspan

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of readily-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agency programming. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally *billions* of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem . . . Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromeplating processes, to dust

collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls . . . Crown Zellerbach has developed means to eliminate 90 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its kraft mills . . .

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial plant wastes, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams . . . In Goodyear, installation of a \$750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak of "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is responding to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. Westinghouse, alone, is spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of business' own initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community—both on its own and in concert with government—is developing underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,
Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging

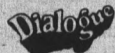
views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.



Volunteers conduct free Arabic class

Twenty students have begun free Arabic lessons taught by volunteer Organization of Arabic Students Instructors.

The class, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., in SS 215, is sponsored by the OAS and currently is not accredited by the University.

Started last year, the Arabic class was well received by students, said instructor Sa'ad Al-Gahtani, a senior business ad-

ministration major from Saudi Arabia.

Suliman Al-Guraid, OAS president, said this is the only major university in the country without an accredited Arabic class.

When asked if the OAS will try to have the class made a part of the University curriculum, Al-Guraid said it will be left up to the students who take the course.

He also added, "If the students want to get credit for the class, the organization will help them all it can."

At the present time the class does not have a text book, but Al-Gahtani says he and Al-Guraid have contacted other schools that teach Arabic for advice on what books to use and how the course should be taught.

The University has been granted \$472,115 by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to provide technical assistance and a training program for Indian communities to assess their needs and provide programs to meet them.

Dr. Mayland Parker points out that the University is one of a six member University Association which provides assistance services and training for Indian tribe community programs in 17 states.

The University's action staff will serve 12 Indian community agencies, including 12 tribes with an Indian population of 153,349.

Almost 700 members of the Head Start personnel will be trained for this work in Arizona and on the Navajo reservation.

To obtain an Indian curriculum for pre-school children, the University will collect materials from each tribe to familiarize

them with the culture of neighboring tribes.

"The American Indians have already been able to advance some self-help, self-development and self-determination by organizing their own OEO program through the association, said Dr. Parker.

Training programs in California, New Mexico and Utah are also provided under this grant.

Lunch scheduled

A luncheon today at Baker Center will feature Father Tom Belt speaking on "Liturgical Renewal Through Contemporary Music." The noon luncheon, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, costs 50 cents.

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Newsmakers

Leslie A. Holmes, former president of Northern Illinois University, has been appointed as visiting professor of geography.

Holmes, president of NIU for 19 years, retired last year after feeling that his life was becoming a life of the public and that as an administrator he was always on the job.

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Miners favored in cross country

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

The University of Texas-El Paso Miners come into the Sun Devil Country Saturday as the favorites to take the championship crown of the seventh annual conference cross country meet to be run at South Mountain.

The four-mile race will begin at 11 a.m.



TOP PERFORMER — Sun Devil Chuck LaBenz has been one of coach Baldy Castillo's top performers on both the cross country and track team and will put his talents on the line with approximately 50 other runners from the WAC this Saturday.

Perennially rugged New Mexico, which has won the event three times, and the hosting Sun Devil team, led by Jerry Jobski, should challenge strongly. UofA is a dark horse, and BYU is the defending champion.

Among the favorites for the individual crown are Kerry Pearce, UTEP; Jobski; Terry Harrison, Colorado State; and Chuck Schuch, New Mexico.

Pearce, a native of Australia, owns the world indoor record for the two-mile and captured the national 25-kilometer run at Cleveland this fall.

Jobski defeated Pearce in a dual meet at South Mountain this season, but Pearce was not fresh after winning the Cleveland race.

Harrison was NCAA runner-up in the 10,000-meter run to Gerry Lindgren of Washington State last spring. Schuch, who runs despite a case of diabetes, is a transfer from Utah.

The dark horse among the individuals would have to be Pearce's teammate, Dan McKillip, who has defeated the Aussie twice this fall.

Both UTEP and New Mexico possess excellent front-liners — the Miners will finish strongly with Pearce, McKillip and Peter Romero. New Mexico will go with Schuch, Adrian DeWindt (sixth last year) and Web Loudat (ninth last year).

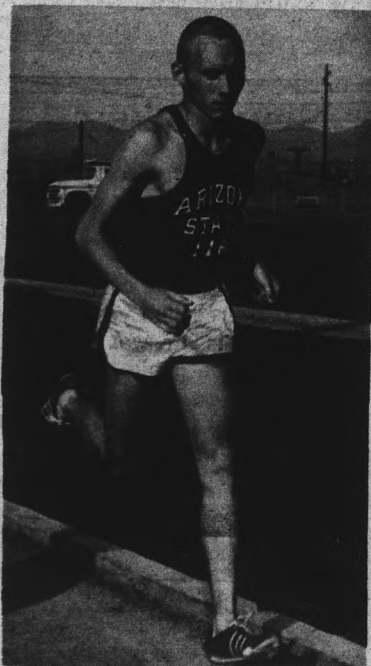
Other strong runners include Wayne Jensen and John Finlay, Wyoming; Joe Santa Cruz and Scott Giddings, UofA; Sun

Devil Manuel Quintanar; Al Seeley and Gerry Walker, Utah; and Wes Crist, CSU.

Only three of last year's top ten finishers return — Jensen (3rd), DeWindt (6th) and Loudat (9th).

Although Pearce has to be the favorite, Jobski thinks that he has a slight advantage over the Miner ace.

"The South Mountain course



RECORD HOLDER — Jerry Jobski holds the course record at South Mountain four mile course. The Sun Devil senior is one of the heavy favorites to take individual honors at the conference championships Saturday.

is probably the toughest in the conference. But I run on it all the time, and Pearce has only

run on it once," said Jobski. The Sun Devils' crack distance man compared the South Mountain course with the one at the UofA to point out just how tough the Phoenix course is.

"When Pearce beat me at Tucson (in a triangular meet) his time was 19:52 compared to my 20:04. The UofA course is about 100 yards over four miles," he said.

"Yet, when I beat him on our shorter course (four miles even), my time was 21:12 to his 21:21," Jobski continued.

That figures to be almost two minutes longer over the shorter course.

Jobski's time in that first meeting with Pearce on the South Mountain layout set a new record for the course.

Since that time, the slight senior from Aguila has knocked 33 seconds off the 21:12 timing.

Against the UofA he toured the hilly course in 20:58, and against the New Mexico Lobos last week he breezed through it in 20:39.5 to set the new course record.

Jobski is unbeaten in dual meets so far this season and can't figure out why. Coach Baldy Castillo says it's just the reward for a strenuous year of over-distance running, which has seen Jobski gain in strength.

"I'm feeling great. The last two Fridays before races I went out and ran 20 miles, then

I came back the next day to set a record. It's unbelievable," Jobski said.

Jobski figures the winning time Saturday to be right at his week-old course record and says he won't be running any 20 miles tomorrow.

The South Mountain course can be reached by taking Baseline Road to Kyrene Road and turning south to Guadalupe Road. Two miles west on Guadalupe over the freeway overpass is the entrance to the park.



LOBO THREAT — Web Loudat, New Mexico cross country ace, has to be a threat in this week's WAC championships, as he placed ninth in last year's meet.

Malone leads WAC parade

The runner may have come of age in the Western Athletic Conference.

Conference statistics released Wednesday show that four of the league's top ten rushers also rank among the top ten in total offense — a rather unusual statistic in a league known for its passing offense.

Leading the rushing parade is Sun Devil Art Malone, 5-11, 197-pound junior fullback. He ran for a conference record of 239 yards against New Mexico Saturday, raising his season total to 847 after six games, an average of 141.2 yards per contest.

By maintaining that pace, Malone would easily break the conference season rushing record of 1,188 yards established by ex-Sun Devil fullback Max Anderson last year. Malone needs only 331 yards in his remaining four games, an average of 84 per outing, to break Anderson's standard.

But Malone isn't the lone super rusher. Another junior, tail-

back David Bookert of New Mexico, has pounded out 817 yards in eight games. Two weeks ago he blasted 218 against Wyoming to set the league record which lasted just seven days. By scoring three touchdowns in a first-half spurt against the Sun Devils Saturday, Bookert replaced Wyoming kicker Bob Jacobs as the league scoring leader with 60 points.

Two other runners also rate among the top ten in total offense. Dave Hampton of Wyoming, who has rushed 265 yards and scored six touchdowns in his last two games, ranks tenth in total offense and third in rushing with 565 yards. Ray Groth, Utah's scrambling quarterback, ranks tenth in rushing with 282 yards and second in total offense with 1,049 lengths.

Brooks Dawson, UTEP quarterback, kept his total offense and passing leads although idle last week. He has totaled 1,145 yards and passed for 1,275 on 87 completions in 193 tries.

Individuals maintaining their rankings were Utah's Speedy Thomas in pass receiving (37 for 618 yards) and Arizona's Rich Moriarty in pass interceptions (7 for 53 yards).

Wyoming replaced Arizona as the pace-setter in total defense and passing defense in the only changes among team statistical leaders. Wyoming has yielded an average of 198.4 yards per game totally and 115.1 passing. Arizona's similar statistics are 202.8 and 124.0.

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Professor researches amphibian's pulse

Graduation applications due Nov. 15

A Mexican salamander, capable of living up to 20 days without a heartbeat, may help a University professor determine what causes the human heart to start beating.

Dr. Jerry Justus, a cancer research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., before joining the faculty in September, is one of the few scientists in America currently researching heart development. He is the recipient of an American Heart Association research grant.

The Mexican salamander is being studied by Dr. Justus to determine what causes the first heart beat. Such information would be a major breakthrough in understanding infant deaths attributable to heart disease and adult heart failures.

He explained, "Scientists know when the heart starts beating — usually after about four weeks of the pre-natal stage — but they don't know why or how it starts. If these problems are solved, we will know more about early deaths due to heart disease."

Dr. Justus noted the Mexican salamander is unique because it is the only animal known to carry the "cardiac non-function gene," (a hereditary trait which enables it to live without a heartbeat). He said the non-beat is apparently an inherited effect caused by chemicals.

The scientist said the Mexican salamander is ideal for his research, because it is enclosed in a jelly-like membrane prior to birth, making its heart easily visible. "It is even relatively simple to perform heart transplants on them," he added.

Dr. Justus and an Indiana University professor are the only scientists currently researching the Mexican salamander. He believes chemicals will be more successful in reviving a human heartbeat than the physical stimuli which are now used. His research could lead to a discovery of such a chemical.

Undergraduate applications for degree completion are due Nov. 15, and graduate applications should be filed as soon as possible this semester.

According to Registrar Alfred Thomas, Jr., every senior working toward degree requirements for completion at the end of the first and second semester of the 1968-69 academic year, must file an application for graduation no later than Nov. 15.

Each senior who has completed at least 90 semester

hours who is planning to graduate June 3, 1969, must pay a \$5 application for graduation fee.

This fee is payable to the cashier in the Administration Building lobby.

The receipt should then be taken to the Graduation Office in Moeur 137, at which time an appointment will be made for the final check sheet list of degree requirements.

The degree candidate then takes the check sheet to his curriculum adviser for approval.

Those filing applications after the Nov. 15 deadline will be charged a \$5 late fee.

Graduate students who plan to complete degree requirements by June 3 are urged to check with their supervisory committee and follow instructions of the graduate bulletin.

Dance after game

One may dance to the "Gringos" after the game Saturday or watch a movie "The Wild Ones" at 9 and 11:15 p.m. in MU second floor.

Admission to the semi-formal affair will be by activity card. It is a joint activity of ASASU Social Activities and Cultural Affairs Boards.

Met auditions scheduled at UofA

Metropolitan Opera auditions will be held at UofA's Crowder Hall in Tucson at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30.

The auditions, which alternate yearly between UofA and the University, are open to anyone who has been a resident or student in Arizona for at least one year.

Applicants must have operatic possibilities, some voice training, musical background and artistic attitude. They must be sponsored by a school, college, music club or voice teacher familiar with their achievements.

Age requirements for different vocal ranges are as follows: sopranos, 17-28; mezzo-sopranos and contraltos, 19-30; tenors, 20-30; baritones, 20-30; and basses, 20-32.

State winners will compete in the western regional auditions in Los Angeles.

The first place winner there will receive an 11-day expense paid trip to New York to enter the national semi-finals next April. Final auditions, also in New York, will be in November of next year.

Pledges selected

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, selected a fall pledge class Sunday.

New members include Rich Burrows and Tom Foy of Phoenix and Brian Ketchman of Scottsdale.

Also selected were Ron Hartman, George Hyland, John Kretschman, Don Plum and George Slaughter, all of Tempe.

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