



DRUMS ALONG THE MALL — Members of the Black Liberation Organization Committee began a four-day Mall visit yesterday. Exotic African music and zebra-striped drums served as backdrop.

Regents approve black studies list

By BONNIE BARTAK

Several classes concentrating on black studies are included in the new courses that have been approved by the Board of Regents for the 1969-70 academic year.

In their mid-January meeting, the regents approved the courses as part of the 375 additional classes to be offered next year. At the same time, 180 courses were dropped from the curriculum.

Classes set to begin next fall or spring are African Art, Afro-American Literature, Minority Group Politics in America and a history pro-seminar of the role of the Afro-American in American history.

These courses will be available, according to Academic Vice-President Karl Dannenfeldt, because the University has recognized the student interest in Afro-American affairs as "so much a part of the current scene."

Introduction of the totally black-based course was suggested by the faculty in response to signs that such classes have been "needed here for a long time," said Dr. Dannenfeldt.

He noted, though, that an African studies degree program has not been recognized.

One problem, he explained, is that no lower level courses in the field are available.

Black studies courses are starting practically from scratch on a nationwide basis, and it is "very difficult to find instructors because it is such a new thing," said r. Dannenfeldt.

He added that not all the new black studies courses will be taught by black instructors.

Hall council coed in fall

A new coed residence hall council will be established next fall.

It will be called the Residence Hall Association and aim at giving women a stronger voice in the activities and organization of their dorms.

The Interhall Council proposed abolishing itself and forming the more encompassing organization last fall.

They felt that AWS, representing all ASU women, was not meeting the specific interests of the women living in dorms.

Interhall Council was an organization representing men's dorms.

"The new Residence Hall Association," said Liz Lim, AWS president, "will do the work of the Interhall Council and more." It is meant for all residence halls—men's, women's and coed.

Randy Persson, head of Interhall Council, said "The name of the Interhall Council will go down the tubes, but its purpose and structure will be enhanced and enlarged in the form of the Residence Hall Association."

Investigation ordered -

Airline youth fares may cease

By PATRICIA CARR

The days of airline youth fare may be numbered, according to a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner.

Examiner Arthur Present claims youth discounts are "unjustly discriminatory" against passengers paying full fare and should be abolished. He feels that since persons between the ages of 12 and 21 have the same physical characteristics as adults, they should pay the same fare.

A federal court-ordered investigation was started by a complaint by National Trailway Bus System and by TCO Industries Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System Inc. A long study by the CAB resulted in an 83-page decision by Examiner Present.

American Airlines, originators of the youth

fare program, most vigorously opposed the recommendation.

F. J. Mullen, American's vice president in charge of marketing, said the lower rates gave young people an opportunity to see their native country.

Another spokesman for American said the airline believes such fares are constructive and should be continued.

The supervisor of American Airlines at Sky Harbor said ticket sales will drop considerably if the recommendation is passed by the CAB.

Examiner Present did rule that youth fares were reasonable in cost. Even though use of the fares has sharply increased since the program began, no airline has reported a loss from them.

A CAB council will review the fare question on Feb. 21 to determine whether those under 21 must pay full fare.

Peaceful negotiations best

Students give views on officials

By LOUISE NELSON

Peaceful negotiations with the administration are the best means for expressing students' views, wants and needs, according to a majority of students interviewed on campus in a

non-scientific random survey.

A few opposing views maintained that students are afraid of change, or that drastic means are necessary to communicate with the administration.

One self-proclaimed SDS freshman suggested camping out on the Mall for 24 hours if verbal communication failed.

"The way protestors generally dress and sign carrying isn't being extreme, but when they start to run an administrator's office, it's wrong," said Larry Roberts, a senior in business. "That's when they should go to Berkeley. That's where they take that kind of stuff."

Bobbie Cixon, a sophomore in home economics, reinforced this view: "The MASO dispute, for instance, was ridiculous. The dissenters could have talked to President Durham with-

out all of that police work. They should have negotiated first."

"A college campus is the spokesman for the community in which it is located," said Mark Wolf, a freshman music student who plays in a rock

band. "It's the campus' responsibility to educate the community."

He feels bureaucracy inhibits some student views, and the "progressivist" can't communicate his ideas when the campus and administration are "too conservative to open their minds."

Wolf called protesting a last resort in communication, but often a necessary one. "If the administration sees us protesting, they should ask why we're protesting and then try to make a change," he said.

Alan Stock, a senior history major, sees potential for a "protest take-over" at the University. "It could happen here like it did at Columbia or San Francisco State. It just takes a few to get it started," he said.

He believes the administration is too lax with campus pro-

testors "such as the SDS leader who carried a red flag with Guevara's picture on it" during the MASO controversy.

Helen Krvavica, a junior and president of the campus Young (Continued on page 6)



Helen Krvavica



Alan Stock



Mary Mudgett

At Gammage show —

Waring will explore trends

Exploring today's styles and tomorrow's trends in music will be the main program theme of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians in their reappearance at Gammage Auditorium Wednesday.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the program will feature a variety of music including comedy, classical selections, Broadway show tunes and popular songs.

Entitled "The Next Fifty Years," the program will also include a projection of new musical trends and Waring's concepts of music of the 21st century. Waring feels, "You stay young by keeping up with things." This show marks his 52nd season in show business.

Tickets priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 should be reserved in advance. They are on sale now at Gammage box office, 961-3434.



THUMBING A RIDE — Take a trip with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians as they explore musical trends at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium. Helping Waring will be Jody Sechler and Debbie Truxal.

Navy team on campus

An aviation information team from the Naval Air Station, at Los Alamitos, California, will be on campus on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

The team will be on the Mall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to give out information on the Navy's officer program, which requires applicants to have a bachelor's degree. Several such programs are available for college students.

Art chairman's works on exhibit

Paintings by Dr. Earl Linderman of the art department, are currently on exhibit at Gammage Auditorium.

Acrylics, oils and pastels are included in the display which will continue through Feb. 24. It may be viewed daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The works on display include "Sunrise Over the Superstition Mountains," "Sahuaro," "Des-

ert Dance," and a pastel of Grady Gammage.

His work has been exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Buffalo. It has also been shown at the California State Fair, as well as represented in various local galleries.

Linderman received his master's and doctorate of education from Pennsylvania State University. He came here in 1966.

Professor named Indian Center chief

Dr. Harry Sundwall, professor of education, has been appointed director of the University Center for Indian Education, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education, has been named chairman of the committee to facilitate the coordinating activities of the Center.

Working through the Extension Division, the center will serve as an instrument for the development of training programs and short courses for American Indians. A major activity of the center is the Indian Community Action Program (ICAP), which is financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The long-range objectives of the Center are "to become an institute for studies relating to Indians, a clearing house of information and a coordinating mechanism for other University programs, including those of ICAP, the Bureau of Business and Economic research, the Institute of Public Administration and the Bureau of Educational Research and Services," said Dannenfeldt.

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Premiering farm series caters to city dwellers

An agricultural program including city residents, as well as country dwellers premieres 10 p.m. Wednesday on KAET-TV.

The half-hour "This Week in Agriculture" will air weekly, replacing the quarter-hour "Crops on Parade." It will also be carried by KPHO-TV, on Saturday mornings.

Director and co-producer Gregg Hoover said the program will continue to present local, state and national farm reports, but will be broadened to interest the viewers in the city.

"Among the features will be consumer reports, youth activities, home economics tips and filmed reports," Hoover said.

Jerry Baldwin of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Phoenix will host the show. John Matthews of the News Bureau will deliver the commentary on film features and give the agriculture news.

Hoover was especially enthusiastic over the extended weather forecasts. "We will present the usual weekly U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast, but then the following week we will analyze their predictions and see what went wrong. We will also instruct the viewers in how to make their own general forecasts," he said.

Randy Weber, student in meteorology and weather and a member of the American Meteorological Society, will present the forecasts.

A highlight of the Feb. 26 program will be a feature presented by the Home Economics Department. "Psychological Aspects of Clothing" will study the reasons people wear the clothes they do.

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Professor studies animal aggression

Animals may be able to teach men how to keep from killing one another.

"Murder" among animals of the same species is practically non-existent, according to Dr. Jeremy Birch, assistant professor of psychology, who is conducting research on animal aggression.

"Like man, animals of the same species fight each other for possession, for power within a group, for territory. But they seldom fight to the death," said Dr. Birch.

The study of animals' reaction to aggression and fear could unlock the means for us to settle disputes with a minimum of bloodshed, stated Dr. Birch, who believes aggression is a learned response.

"Animals generally known for their non-aggressive behavior, such as doves or pigeons, can be trained to attack; the problem lies with training aggressive animals to be passive," he added.

Dr. Birch is concerned with

what learning experiences cause certain animals to live through an aggressive situation without fighting.

Proximity, he believes, has a marked effect on aggressive behavior. "The closer together animals or people are, the greater the chances for aggression because there is less opportunity to flee."

He noted that flight is a common means of avoiding aggression, "especially in a close proximity-stress situation."

Dr. Birch has observed that animals often fail to attack despite provocations, and during a fight the winner usually lets the loser get away. The laboratory rat is one of the few exceptions.

"Rats will often fight to the death. If a strange rat is introduced to an established group, the stranger will often be found dead some time later, but strangely, the dead rat will have no visible wounds," Dr. Birch explained.

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CALENDAR

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

Today

Prof. Robert Simha, division of polymer science, Case Western Reserve University, speaks on "Co-operative Kinetics on Linear Lattices" at 3:30 p.m. in PSC A-203.

J. Andrews speaks on "Why Afro-American?" at noon luncheon sponsored by Wesley Foundation in Baker Center. 50 cent charge.

Tomorrow

Dr. Morris J. Danzig, director, Corn Products Co., Moffett Technical Center, Argonne, Ill., speaks on "Industrial Research Realities and Myths" at 4 p.m. in PSC A-203.

Vienna Boys Choir performs at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Veteran's Club meeting, 4:30 p.m., American Legion Hall in Tempe.

Monday

Judo Club meeting, 7 p.m., Men's Gym Annex. Demonstration by 7th degree black belt holder. Classes for both men and women begin Feb. 12.

Cultural Affairs Board meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in room 228 in South Hall.

FFA members plan competition

More than 500 Arizona vocational agriculture students and their advisers are expected to compete for prizes in the Future Farmers of America Day program on campus Saturday, March 1.

The 21st annual event is planned and coordinated as a cooperative activity by faculty members, students, and friends under the direction of the Division of Agriculture.

Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, director of the Division of Agriculture, explained that any boy under 21 years of age at the time of the state judging contest is eligible. Contestants must also be bonafide vocational students enrolled in an all-day class of vocational agriculture and carrying at least three units of regular school work.

Girls!

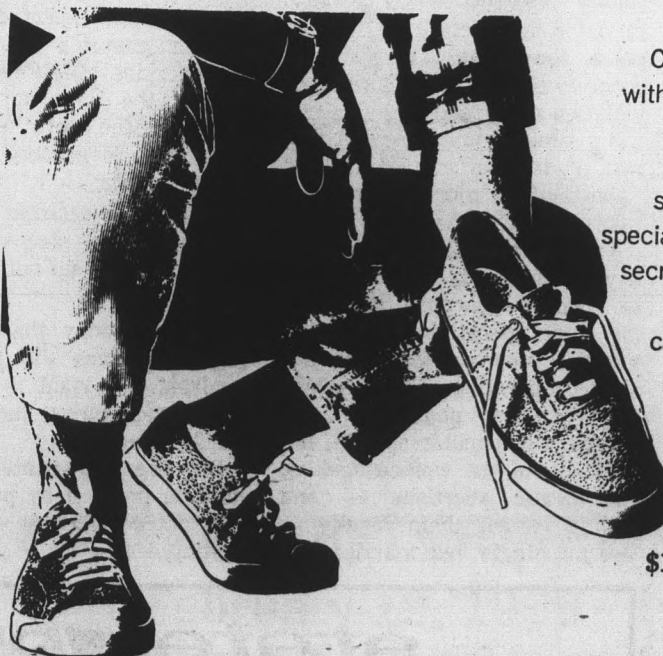
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editorial forum

ROTC die-hards

Some people never give up. Arizona House Majority Leader Burton S. Barr and Rep. Stan Akers, head of the House Education Committee, proved that when they introduced a bill seeking to restore compulsory ROTC, despite its slim chance for passage.

In introducing the bill, the two legislators ignored:

—the Board of Regents' 6 to 3 vote to abolish compulsory ROTC Nov. 30;

—a mandate from the faculty senates and student senates of Arizona State University and the University of Arizona;

—statements supporting the mandate from both President Durham and UofA President Richard Harvill;

—a report from the Regents' investigative committee endorsing voluntary ROTC because it would save taxpayers \$600,000 a year, producing more and better officers;

—a Department of Defense endorsement of a voluntary program;

—and statements from a leader of their own party, Sen. Barry Goldwater, supporting a voluntary ROTC program.

Barr, who is asking the regents to appear before a legislative committee to explain their decision, said he introduced the bill in response to "significant interest by many people in this subject."

Dismissing the opinions of experts, the retired Army colonel explained, "Many students have told me they would not have become officers if they had not had the compulsory courses in the universities."

But Barr quickly added, admitting the chances for passage of the bill aren't good, "We're not going to make a big issue out of this."

It's too late now, Representative Barr. Foolish action is always "a big issue."



the Hardt of things

Arizona legislators need to move into 20th century

By ATHIA HARDT

It looked for a while this year as though the Arizona Legislature was in danger of passing a liberal abortion bill that really could do the state some good.

Don't worry; they didn't.

The bill relaxing Arizona's abortion law, introduced in the House by Republican Tony Buehl of Pima along with Representatives Williams, Barrow and Stuckey, fell one vote short of the necessary 31-vote majority. It comes up for a vote again today.

Some political analysts have suggested that the fact that the bill got past a vote at all is a sign that the Arizona legislature is jumping headfirst into the 20th century. In fact, they say, only three states have been able to pass laws that cope with abortions.

But it's hard to remember the legislature is so forward-looking when, with the opposition decrying "legalized murder," it votes down a bill that requires as many conditions to be met for a therapeutic abortion as this one does.

The bill would allow abortions to be performed in hospitals licensed by the Arizona State Department of Health by licensed physicians after they had been proved by a majority of a hospital abortion committee. The committee, appointed by the hospital, would consist of three or more licensed physicians.

The committee could okay a therapeutic abortion, under the bill, only if:

—there is a substantial risk that continuation of the pregnancy would seriously impair the physical or mental health of the woman;

— there is a substantial risk

that the child would be born with serious physical or mental defect;

— the pregnancy resulted from forcible rape and the alleged rape was reported to a law enforcement agency within seven days after the alleged rape;

— the woman was unwed and had not reached 16 years of age at the time of conception;

— or the pregnancy resulted from incest, and there is furnished to the hospital therapeutic abortion committee a written statement signed by the county attorney of the county in which the alleged incest took place that there is probable cause to believe that the alleged violation occurred.

It's time Arizona — and the rest of the nation that rejects "abortion" as murder per se — takes a look at the facts:

An estimated 1,000,000 women a year denied by law the right to hospital abortions are finding their operations elsewhere, many of them in less than desirable operating rooms by less than qualified physicians. And contrary to popular opinion, the majority of the women seeking therapeutic abortions — and failing to get them legally — are not single, but married.

And the legislators cannot excuse voting against the bill "because the voters don't want it."

A recent poll of registered voters in Maricopa and Pima counties, taken by Bruce D. Merrill, professor of political science and head of Merrill Research, indicated that two-thirds of them are in favor of liberalizing Arizona's laws. (The state currently allows abortions only to save the life of the mother.)

The results represent the opinion of 77 per cent of the voting population in Arizona.

Although 56 per cent of the Roman Catholics polled opposed liberalization (expected because of their church's official position decrying abortions), 67 per cent of the total approved of permitting the operation in cases other than to preserve the life of the mother.

Legislators desiring to legislate laws of the past are clearly failing to keep up with the present.

Perhaps today the House of Representatives will prove the analysts are right — the Arizona Legislature is jumping into the 20th century.

But the representatives will have to prove it by passing the bill, not considering — and rejecting — it.

Letters to the editor —

Experimental College praised by professor

Editor,

Congratulations to Mike Goodman and his colleagues of the "Free University" in their efforts to increase knowledge and understanding among their fellow men. Those of us who have dedicated our professional and personal lives to this objective can only laud their attempt; we all recognize the need for new ideas and approaches that engender the advance of mankind.

We hope that Mike Goodman will not be met with the same general lack of student response as frequently is encountered with the many free public seminars, symposia, conferences, etc. that are planned and promoted on campus, and also with the frequent failure to take advantage of the available individual advisement and counseling.

Referring now to a statement in the State Press, Dec. 17, 1968, attributed to Goodman: "The 'Free University's' purpose is to provide practical training for the student. On the undergraduate level the University system provide only theoretical training. The student never gets to meet what they are told in class. There is also a problem of keeping someone locked up for four years and then of a

sudden turning him loose and expecting him to make decisions. He should be trained to decide."

Now I wonder if Mike Goodman was misquoted, was purposely overstating a problem for its shock value, or was misinformed. As pertains to the University, I know, this generalization is certainly not true. There may be individual exceptions; however, the extent to which these exceptions might exist should be brought to the attention of the faculty and administration.

They are vitally concerned with the dissemination of knowledge and its application in the lives of the students. Furthermore, the aggrieved students are encouraged to avail themselves of the open avenues to report any such exceptions.

Does Mike Goodman agree that a non-"theoretical" education would bring the student to an acquaintance with some of the past human experiences so that he could capitalize on the successes and avoid the failures while discovering and learning new facts, all of which might be adapted and applied for man's continued well-being? The accumulation and evaluation of this data provides the basis for making intelligent decisions.

Thus assuming the primary objective of education to be the ability to recognize, appreciate and relate oneself to beauty and purpose in the world around us, almost every ASU instructor, advisor or administrator would welcome any friendly suggestion to make a more effective classroom and laboratory. Certainly, I would.

E. Grant Moody
Professor of Animal Science

state press

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Seven professors to speak

Seven professors will participate in the fifth annual seminar on "Man and his World" to be held March 10-21 in Phoenix and Tucson. Sponsored by the Arizona Institute, the seminar will also include speakers from NAU and the UofA.

The session topic is "Advances and Discoveries" and topics discussed will range from water reclamation to Mexican frontier architecture.

The lectures are open to the

public and are set for 9:15 a.m. to noon each day. A \$30 registration fee for the two-week course is required and may be sent by check or money order to the Arizona Institute, 5600 Fourth St., Phoenix. Phoenix sessions will be in the Phoenix Public Library.

Scheduled speakers are Dr. Bruce B. Mason, political science; Dr. Martin T. Farris, department chairman and professor of economics; Dr. Douglas

G. Arner, department chairman and professor of philosophy and Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, department chairman and professor of sociology.

Also lecturing are Dr. John P. Morris, law; Dr. John W. Klock, engineering and Dr. Christy G. Turner II, anthropology.

Choir sings here tonight

The St. Olaf Choir, noted for its a cappella singing, will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

The 70-voice choir is directed by Dr. Kenneth L. Jennings, a 1950 St. Olaf graduate.

Tickets are available at special student prices at the Gammage box office.

Careers in administration to be examined in speech

President of the American Society for Public Administration Dr. James A. Norton will speak on "Trends and Career Developments in Public Administration" Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Author of the Cleveland Metropolitan Area Studies from 1957 to 1960, Dr. Norton has been president of the Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation since 1961.

Glamour girl to be chosen

It's not only what you wear but how you wear it. That's part of the criterion on which the best-dressed campus coed will be selected tonight in Armstrong Hall.

Contestants will each model three outfits of their own choosing at the informal meeting. They will be judged on their overall appearance.

The contest is sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi and Glamour Magazine.

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Students give views

(Continued from page 1)
 Republicans, said any administration should listen to protest ideas in the first place without closed minds. "Then it wouldn't cause such a ruckus later. Actually, most protests get built up bigger than they are by mass communication," she said.

"They're just getting something out of their systems," commented Mary Mudgett, a sophomore French major. "The protesters are making a little, feeble cry here," she said, "but they really have nothing to complain about. Arizona is doing something about its problems in the universities. We may be a little behind other universities, but we're getting there."

She referred to the common complaint about girls' dorm hours, saying that at Michigan State, for example, dorm hours have been eliminated for all but first-semester freshmen

women. "And open hours are happening here, it's just taking a while," she added.

"Three hundred students out of 18,000 caused a problem on the campus at San Francisco State," said Roger Rea, a junior in political science. "That's a small percentage, and there's no reason for students anywhere to become belligerent, unless either the administration or students have been irresponsible in their demands."

Jill Kroloff, a senior in elementary education, said "the administration shouldn't change its mind about policy. It should find one resolution and stick with it, although situations change from place to place."

"You can't fight city hall," said one freshman. Ron Creasman said if the administration makes a decision, "don't worry about it — just accept it."

A junior claimed that he would like to fight every rule and regulation contrary to a

free society, but he hopes to become a psychology teacher and can't afford any possible marks against his reputation, for want of a good recommendation.

"It's sad," he said, "but what can I do about it? I'd rather remain in the back until I get to the top. Then I can change some minds."

Howitzer to salute University's birth

The annual campus howitzer salute commemorating the first classes on February 8, 1886 will sound 24 hours earlier this year.

The eight-gun salute will be Friday at 8 a.m., instead of Saturday, the actual anniversary, when few people are on campus.

Army and Air Force ROTC units will participate in the brief program, which includes a color guard and flag-raising ceremony at the flagpole near the southwest entrance to campus.

Mayor presents award for coordinator's efforts

Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education, has been awarded citations by Phoenix Mayor Milt Graham and the SBDC directors for his service as founding chairman of the Phoenix Small Business Development Center board of directors.

Creed came from Kansas in 1945 to accept the University position and has served two years as chairman of the Development Center board.

Congratulating Creed on behalf "of the City Council and all of our small business entrepreneurs," Mayor Graham wrote in part: "Our responsibility to small businesses of our community, particularly the disadvantaged ones, has been defined by the SBDC efforts.

"Together with this defined responsibility must come adequate resources and manpower to accomplish the purposes. The pioneering efforts of you and our fellow board members will be very significant as this program expands in the future."

A certificate signed by 19 SBDC board members thanked Creed for his effort.

Beatle movie site of drug arrests

Three Phoenix men were arrested Tuesday night outside Gammage Auditorium and charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Arrested and held in custody are Michael C. Keith, 20, 1611 W. Cochise, Phoenix; James Lloyd Denny, 18, 1308 E. Ruth, Phoenix; and Richard A. Brimmer, 20, 4232 W. Portland, Phoenix.

The men were arrested outside the entrance to the "Beatles Magical Mystery Tour." None are University students.

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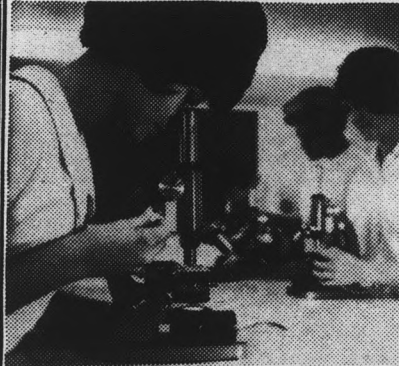
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Devil grid coach tabbed to assist; contract offered

Frank Kush, ASU's wandering football mentor, has agreed to coach another team. This time he is remaining in the West, though, and it is only on a temporary basis.

Kush was one of three who were picked to coach the West squad in the annual Shriners' East-West all-star game in San Francisco next December.

John McKay of Southern California and Eddie Crowder of Colorado were also named. Which of these three will be the head coach will be determined at a later date.

Sun Bowl officials presented a contract to the Western Athletic Conference Tuesday, offering to accept the WAC football champion as host team in the bowl game each year.

E. W. Kaiser, president of the Sun Carnival Association, Mike Brumbelow and Harrison Kohl, executive director met with the WAC's Bowl game committee Tuesday and were scheduled to meet yesterday with the conference council at the WAC winter meetings in Tucson.

The WAC also has an offer to send its champion to a proposed Fiesta Bowl to be started in Phoenix. The committee involved with the Phoenix promotion has not received final approval from the NCAA. Conference officials met with the Phoenix group Sunday.

Devils invade Lobo den

state press

sports

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the Devils vs. the world tonight.

Or so it will seem to coach Ned Wulk's basketball team when it takes on the nationally-ranked New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque.

A visiting team receives a warm welcome there — in the form of 15,000 screaming, hot-blooded hot-tempered partisan fanatics.

To give an example of what ASU might look forward to, consider the recent New Mexico-New Mexico State clash in Albuquerque. The Lobos' fieldhouse seats approximately 15,000—the Aggies from Las Cruces were allotted a whopping total of 75.

As if the fans would not pose a big enough problem, the Devils must also contend with one of the hottest clubs in the nation.

New Mexico has jumped back into the top 20 (No. 18) and two victories over No. 16 New Mexico State last week had a lot to do with the rating.

Leading the Lobos' surge has been 6-8 Greg "Stretch" Howard, who sat out six games earlier in the season for disciplinary reasons. Howard's scoring average of 16.8 tops the squad but he is sufficiently backed up by four other men in double figures.

Ron Sanford at 13.9 and Willie Long at 13.2 helped carry the club while Howard was out, getting plenty of assistance from the two guards, Ron Becker (12.2) and Petie Gibson (11.7).

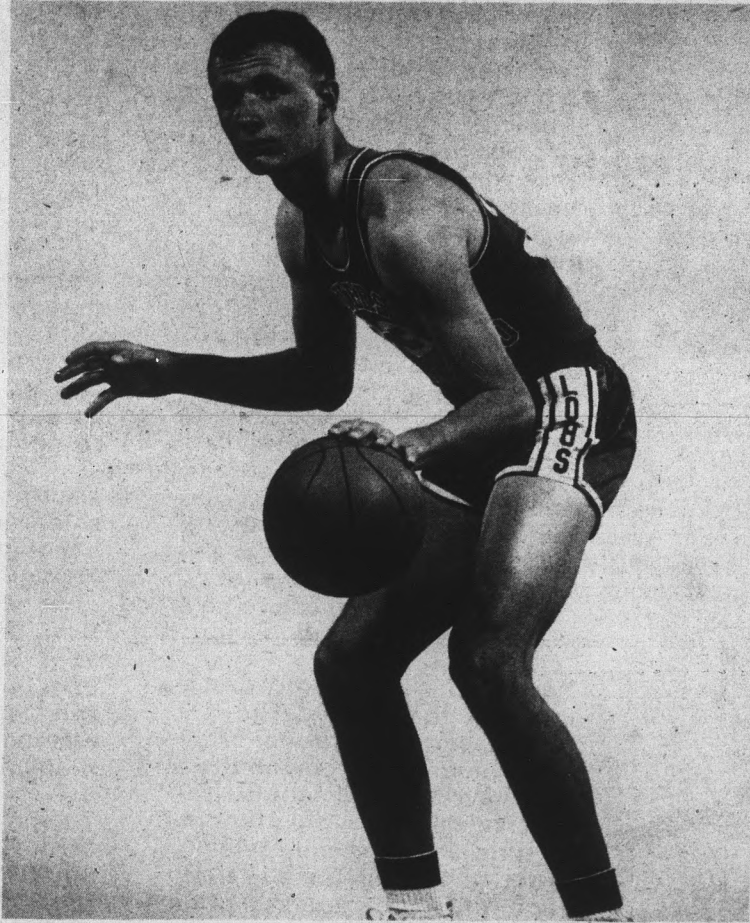
Another facet New Mexico dwells on is defense, as opposing teams have averaged only 67 points per game.

Seabern Hill is the big gun in the Devils' offense, scoring at a 19.5 clip. Ron Johnson at 13.3 and Roger Detter at 10.9 are the only other Devils averaging double figures but Gerhard Schreur is not far away with his 9.4 scoring mark.

The classic showdown between a high-scoring club (ASU averages 84.8 per game) and a stingy defensive team just adds more luster to what should prove to be the key game in the conference race for both teams.

Arizona State is currently perched in second place in conference standings, sporting a 2-1 record. On the other end of the stick is New Mexico, which has an 0-3 mark. But all three losses were on the road and that fieldhouse in Albuquerque makes for an entirely different story.

Game time is 8 p.m and will be aired over KUPD Radio with Al Stephan at the mike.



LOBO THREAT — Junior Ron Becker, who is scoring at a 12.2 per game clip, will see plenty of action tonight when the Sun Devils invade the spacious New Mexico gym.

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that students are a lot more adventurous and curious than most travelers. So we weren't afraid to be a little far out when we planned our itineraries.

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THOMAS MALL - PHOENIX



Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 *Dun's Review* says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really *should* be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free wills. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

Mr. Doan:

Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.



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, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus;

anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of 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.