

Power group lists desires

By JOHN ADALPE

Delegates representing 10 groups at the first Student Power Coalition Convention adopted a 21-point platform and a slate of candidates for the spring ASASU election during the meeting Saturday.

The platform advocated a stronger voice by the students in the University administration, more freedom to the individual and sought a better program for minority students.

Lindley Garner, co-chairman of the committee and a senior in mathematics, said the top priorities of the proposals are the following:

—The University should terminate all interference in the students' and faculty members' rights of personal conduct (e.g. in loco parentis—dorm hours, etc.), and to maintain own (student) rights to due process in prosecution.

—Non-cooperation with the Selective Service System; the University should not initiate to advise local boards of the student's academic standing unless the student wishes it.

—Cessation of discrimination against women in all areas, particularly the abolition of restrictive dormitory policies, scholarship inequalities, dress codes, and job regulations.

—The State Press must be a more democratic newspaper, controlled by the students.

—The University should be an autonomous structure controlled only by those directly involved. More specifically, no outside police allowed on campus, including student infiltrators and narcotics agents; no guns by campus police; and no cameras or secret files used against students.

—Complete support of the demands of the Teaching Assistant's Association.

—Demand that the University student body adopt a specific-official position for or against segregated housing in Tempe and other areas as they apply to the University students.

—Demand full support in establishing an autonomous accredited Chicano (Mexican Student) and Black Student College for undergraduate students with the projected possibility of an autonomous Third World College in the future replacing said college.

—A scholarship program for black students and Mexican-American students. The University should recruit a minimum of 150 Black students and 150 Mexican-American students from all parts of Arizona as full scholarship recipients each semester.

—Immediate recognition of the Experimental College as an autonomous college.

—Regular open meeting between students and the Board of Regents, as well as monthly meetings with President Durham and representatives of the State Legislature.

—The present University Bookstore should be replaced with a student store, run on a cooperative basis.

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Lou Nelson

IN RECOGNITION — Senior Deni Eddings admires one of the paintings currently on display at booths on the Mall. The paintings are being shown in recognition of Black Heritage Week. Negro students are encouraged to wear African dress.

Black culture showcased Heritage Week makes debut

By LOU NELSON

This week is Black Heritage Week which, said program originator Earl McDowell, will seek to "relate to all the Black

backgrounds in literature, art and history."

McDowell got the idea from Los Angeles campuses last year when Negro students stag-

ed "Negro History Weeks," and is testing it out here.

Space on the Mall is filled with speakers, art, literature and fashions of Africa and Black America.

Yesterday's opening ceremonies featured arts and crafts, including samples from the local Zambezi Shop, and literature.

Jim Williams, of the Organization of Industrial Centers, will speak on the "Black Man's Contribution of Labor and Manpower" today.

Jars will be set up for the eight men and eight women candidates in competition for king and queen of Black Heritage Week. Winners will be selected by the number of coins per jar.

Andrew Brian, will speak about the "Blackwoman's Role in America." "Cultural Infiltration" will be the topic of student Tony Biton. Both speak Wednesday.

(Continued on page 3)

Refiling threatens Starsky after charges dismissed

Prof. Morris Starsky isn't out of the legal woods after all.

Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, learned last week that charges may be refiled against him in the disturbing the peace case dismissed Jan. 15 by Judge Yale McFate.

The county attorney had been given 10 days to refile the charges, and the time elapsed with no action being taken.

"Through some simple mix-up, we didn't receive a copy of the minute ruling," William Carter, deputy county attorney said yesterday. "We will now bring a motion for permission

to refile the complaint. If it is favorable, we shall refile the charges."

Starsky would make no comment on the possible change in the status of his case.

Judge McFate ruled the word "obscene" in the statute under which Starsky was charged was too vague.

Carter indicated the charge of hurling "obscene epithets" would be brought again despite the judge's ruling.

"It is an interesting legal point," he said, but "we will refile the same charges."



PRE-PAGEANT PRIMPING — Jazelle Ghiz (left), best-dressed coed first runner-up, primps before the pageant's final sportswear competition last week. Winners were selected, judges said, "not only for what they wore, but also how they wore it."

BEST DRESSED — Kathleen Campisano (right) was judged the University's best-dressed coed in the Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising sorority) contest co-sponsored by Glamour magazine. She modeled three outfits of her own choosing. Judges rated contestants on over-all appearance.

Photos by Edythe Edger



Traffic payment required by law

Campus comptroller of administration outlines consequences

By CAROLYN HALL
More and more students are finding out the hard way — a parking ticket is not to be disregarded.

According to Raymond W. Cope, comptroller of administration, "Traffic citations on our campus are a financial obligation just as are tuition fees, room and board, health insurance, etc. They are just as valid as if received by a state

trooper on the Arizona highway."

Last April the State Legislature passed a bill authorizing universities to enforce vehicle registration. It allowed Arizona's universities to sanction

a charge for violation of this registration.

Using the parking lot without the decal constitutes a more grievous offense and an accompanying charge. Students think they will "get away" with

no obligations if they don't register their car for a parking permit. They are mistaken. The University can easily trace the license number and come up with the student's name, Cope said.

"Not only can't the student receive his diploma," added Cope, "but he will also not be able to register for the following semester with these financial obligations unattended to."

The University, by state law is not on a credit basis and must therefore collect all financial obligations of students before they may complete registration for the semester.

Subsection A. of Sec. 15-725-01, Arizona Revised Statutes, House Bill 153, 28th Legislature of the House of Representatives reads:

"The Board of Regents shall have authority to adopt rules and regulations for the control of vehicles on property of the institutions under its jurisdiction with respect to . . . place of parking, method of parking, time of parking, non-parking areas. . . ."

Subsection B: ". . . administrative and disciplinary sanctions may be imposed upon students, faculty and staff for unauthorized parking, including, but not limited to: a reasonable monetary penalty, regular institutional discipline, withdrawal or suspension of campus parking privileges, encumbrances of records or grades or both, and oral or written reprimand."

"Habitual or flagrant disregard of parking regulations shall be a ground for suspension or expulsion from the institution for a student. . . ."

According to the Vehicle Control Regulations of February 28, 1968, citations on our campus range from \$1 to \$15 depending on the offense. If not paid within a certain amount of time, a late fee is added.

Cope added that the University cannot possibly locate its parking lots by the greatest distribution of students attending class at the same time in specific buildings. "The students have come to regard these permits roughly as 'hunting licenses'."

ASU is not alone in its parking problem. All of the universities are running into it. Our parking permit is \$5, UCLA's is \$83.

Sororities set informal rush

An informal rush will be conducted this month for University women to get acquainted with the 12 national sororities on campus, Beverly A. Truett, assistant dean and Panhellenic advisor, announced.

Miss Truett said women students may receive information on the rush by writing to the Pathellenic Council, Mathews Center, room 150, or calling 3542.

Women students eligible to pledge a sorority must be registered as regular students (12 hours), not just in extension courses. Each also must have a 2.5 cum grade index or be in the upper half of their graduating class as a high school student entering ASU; or have a 2.2 cum index as a college student.

A special orientation assembly is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Palo Verde Hall cafeteria. All those who write or phone for information will receive detailed instructions about the assembly, the rush and interviews which follow the program, the assistant dean said.

CALENDAR

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

Today Circle K Club and Circle K Women's Auxiliary business meeting at 5 p.m. in Manzanita cafeteria. Service club open to all male students, auxiliary open to all women students.

Tomorrow Judo Club classes for men and women begin in Men's Gym Annex at 7 p.m.
Dr. Robert F. Lundin, associate professor in geology, speaks on "Little Secrets of the Brownsport Formation," 3:40 p.m. in Ag150.
Blaine Dinger speaks on "Co2 Exchange Patterns in Cacti of Different Environments," 4:30 p.m. in LSC255.

Thursday Baha'i Club meets at 8 p.m. in MU West.

Course eases work load

Realizing that college requires extensive reading in many areas, the University offers a course designed to help students, staff and faculty improve reading efficiency.

The non-credit course, offered for \$25, uses books and machines, to increase reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary and to improve study skills.

A majority of students enrolled in the course, now in its third year, have doubled or tripled their reading speed, Dr. L. Edwards, director of the college reading program said.

The student will benefit if he is willing to change old attitudes and accept new ideas learned

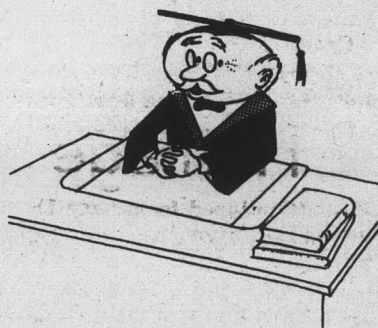
in class, he stated.

This semester the course will be offered in seven sections:

- Sec. 1 M-W-F 12:40-1:30 p.m.
- Sec. 2 Monday nite 7:00-9:30 p.m.
- Sec. 3 T and TH. 9:15-10:30 a.m.
- Sec. 4 T and TH. 10:45-11:55 a.m.
- Sec. 5 T and TH. 12:15-1:30 p.m.
- Sec. 6 Tuesday Nite 7:00-9:30 p.m.
- Sec. 7 Thursday nite 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Each section will meet for thirty class hours beginning the week of February 17. Because enrollment is limited, interested persons are advised to register as soon as possible in Room 107 in the College of Education.

Does this
make sense
to you?



Let's accept the idea that you need life insurance . . . now. And you'll need it more as the years go by.

One of the smartest things you can do now is to talk to your College Life representative. Let him tell you about the BENE-FACTOR; the life insurance policy that is individually tailored to your specific needs.

You are a preferred risk—that means your life insurance will cost you less. You can benefit from deferred deposits.

College Life serves College Men exclusively. That's why you should get in touch with the College Life representative; don't wait for him to call you.



Jerry Aguilar - 967-1001
Blaine Ornborg - 956-5264
Dave Shapiro - 962-1190

Representing the Only Company that Sells Exclusively to College Men

Suite 107
1000 E. Apache
Tempe

Tuesday SPECIAL at

University Car Wash

Corner of Rural & Apache

Car Wash \$1.25 Reg. \$1.75

For ASU Students Also Special Prices On All Types of Polishing

free

DR. PEPPER

With the Delivery of Any Pizza From

GINO'S PIZZA

Call 947-4784 or 946-8779

- 1 — Free 12 oz. with Small Pizza
- 2 — Free 12 oz. with Medium Pizza
- 3 — Free 12 oz. with Large Pizza

OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 13

MILL AVE.
TEMPE CENTER
Hills
GAMMAGE AUD.
923
UNIVERSITY DR.
A.S.U.

Paperback Books

BRING YOUR LIST . . .
WE HAVE THE BOOKS . . .

POSTERS

HILLS

Books & Records

TEMPE CENTER
Open Eves Till 9 p.m. - 967-5243

EASY TO FIND . . .
wherever You Are!

16 receive commissions —

Ex-Sun Devils join Army

The Army will be receiving 16 ex-Sun Devils as new officers Friday.

Two recent graduates of the University will be commissioned in the regular Army while 14 others will receive commissions in the Army Reserve during ceremonies on campus Friday.

The ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in front of Old Main. Brigadier General Gordon B. Cauble, deputy commander of the Strategic Communications Command at Ft. Huachuca, will administer the oath to the new officers.

Selected to be commissioned in the regular Army are Neil L. Sullivan of Mesa,

who plans to enter the ordinance division, and Kenneth L. Wayman of Glendale, who will enter the signal corps.

Others who will be commissioned are Thomas R. Cochran Jr., military police; George A. Crane, armor; Lyman L. Harold, armor; Joseph L. McNeil, medical service; Ronald D. Lanmen, signal corps.

Also Jacob T. Puzio, corps of engineers; John H. Rhodes, artillery; Richard E. Dodson, artillery; Salvador D. Gonzales, infantry; Rudolph Esmay, armor; Gregory Howard, intelligence; Lawrence Huwaldt, finance; Mark Robeson, intelligence; and James R. Upchurch, signal corps.

TV features Negro mayor problems

The second of an eight-part urban problems series of KAET Channel 8 will feature the problems of a Negro mayor in a northern, racially-mixed industrial city.

An interview of Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., by Pulitzer Prize-winning journal-

ist Howard James will be aired at 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Channel 8 "City Makers" series.

Last year Hatcher, a 32-year-old lawyer, became the mayor of Gary, a steel-producing city near Chicago with a population of 180,000 and a large mid-town ghetto. He won election by a

scant 2 per cent — drawing 17 per cent of the white vote.

James, chief of the Midwest bureau of the Christian Science Monitor and author of a long series of articles on the problems of Gary, won a Pulitzer Prize for a series on "Crisis in the Courts."

He contends that if a new election were held now, Hatcher would get a larger share of the white vote and less of the Negro tally, explaining why Hatcher disagrees.

Also discussed will be alleged police corruption in Gary, efforts to prevent Hatcher from making the mayoralty race, Hatcher's opinions on welfare reforms and the role of U.S. Steel in Gary housing reforms.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Educator to talk at Gammage

Sir Ronald Gould will speak at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium at the eighth annual memorial program in honor of former University President Dr. Grady Gammage.

Sir Ronald has been general

secretary of the National Union of Teachers since 1947. He is also an honorary member of the National Education Association of the United States. In 1952 he was unanimously appointed president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

Sir Ronald has received numerous honorary degrees, fellowships and awards, including the Distinguished Service Citation of the National Education Association.

Heritage

(Continued from page 1)

Swahili singers and drummers will also be on the Mall Wednesday performing songs and instrumental music native to the people of Zanzibar and the neighboring coast.

Dr. Morrison F. Warren, first Negro vice-mayor of Phoenix, will speak Thursday on the importance of education. "Black Heritage Week" coordinator McDowell will speak on the "natural" or "progressivist" Black man on campus, and why he is what he is.

Ron Freeman, ASU track star will discuss the Olympics in Mexico City. Freeman won bronze and gold medals at the competition last fall.

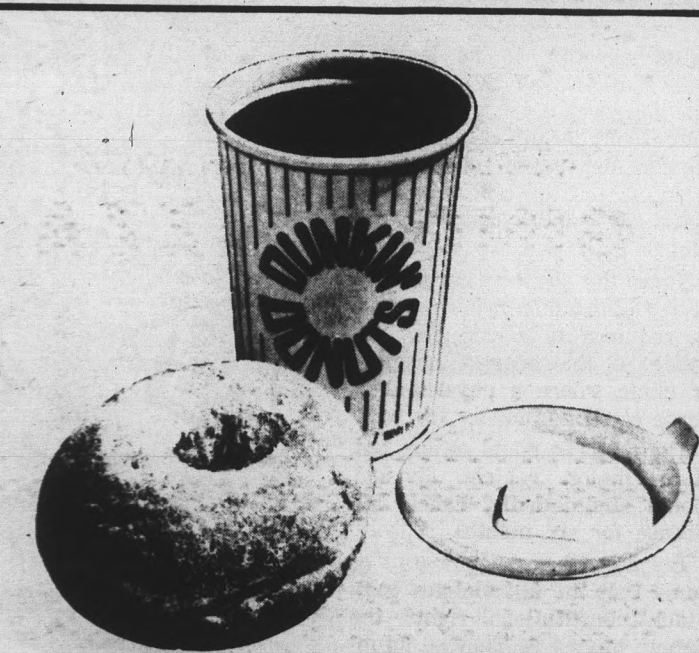
State Senator Clovis Campbell will speak Friday and Black students on campus will give a fashion show around the new fountain, featuring the native dress of African men and women.



Self-Hypnosis

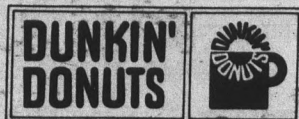
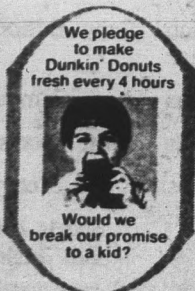
Can Change Your Life, Increasing Learning and

Creative abilities
Lose weight, calm nerves, Stop Smoking and Cure Insomnia
Call
274-0698



Need a 2 a.m. book break?

No matter how late you're up — we're up later! 2 a.m., 4 a.m., anytime you need a break from boning up . . . or want to cut out from calculus . . . swing by Dunkin' Donuts. We're close to campus. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We pledge to make our donuts fresh every 4 hours. (52 varieties from plain to fancy filled.) And we brew our coffee fresh every 18 minutes.



711 E. Broadway

Judge urges re-study of Miranda decision

Justice Walter V. Schaeffer of the Supreme Court of Illinois told University law students here Friday the Miranda decision "still needs re-thinking."

"The privilege against self-incrimination is not a sensible requirement as it is applied today," he remarked before the Student Bar Association of the College of Law in Armstrong Hall.

He questioned whether "in this day and age the fifth amendment may need to be restudied."

"It was drafted to alleviate abuses in early courts at a time when torture was often used to obtain confessions," Justice Schaeffer stated. "It is entirely possible to control interrogations and still avoid the third degree."

A member of the highest court in Illinois 18 years, Justice Schaeffer was appointed to that body by the late Governor Ad-

lai Stevenson, and has since been re-elected.

The Illinois judge discussed a wide range of legal topics during the address. He said courts sometimes have a tendency to hand out sentences that are often "too long to serve any valid purpose."

If given the choice, he said he would vote to abolish the death penalty. "But this doesn't mean a judge is free to bend the law to satisfy his personal views," he asserted.

Schaeffer noted the outstanding characteristic about every case, from a judge's point of view, is "there has to be a disposition."

"The struggles we undergo to reach decisions often go unnoticed after the final disposition. There are more uncertainties in judicial decisions than appear on the surface," he remarked.

Valentine Cards

and

Paper Goods

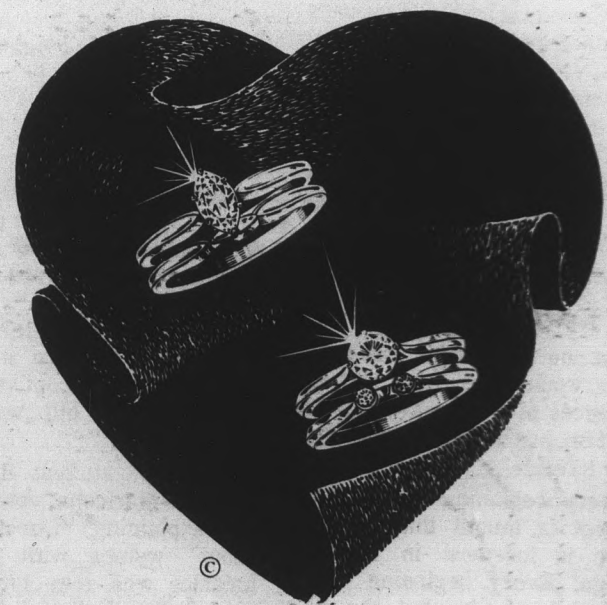
Candy Hearts

from \$1.75 to \$8.25

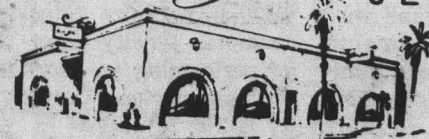
HAPPY HOUSE SHOP

TEMPE CENTER

February 14th



Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE
ARCHES

130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX, 277-1421
ALSO IN SUN CITY AND FLAGSTAFF
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

editorial forum

A failure in pass-fail

If the pass-fail system introduced this semester proves unsuccessful part of the blame could justifiably be aimed at the professors who did not inform students of the basic pass-fail procedures.

A memorandum sent to all faculty in the College of Liberal Arts from Dr. Eli Kaminsky, associate professor of political science and coordinator of liberal arts advisement, said it was "necessary for each instructor of an upper division course to determine which students in the class wish to take the course for pass-fail."

It was the responsibility of the instructor to make up his own definitive list of pass-fail students and make sure that all his students understood that no change in the list were to be made after late registration.

In some courses the pass-fail system was never explained. In others it was presented as an afterthought when a student would question if the course could be taken on a pass-fail basis. Although the student had the responsibility to decide and inform the instructor of his intentions, the professor had the primary duty to in-

roduce the pass-fail system to his class.

It seems that some professors felt that it was entirely up to the student to find out for himself. They also gave the indication that pass-fail was just a way of sliding through the course with the minimum of work and were insulted when a student inquired about taking the course pass-fail.

Somehow, the basic concept behind the pass-fail became jostled in the scramble of late registration and drop-add.

It was an attempt by the administration to allow students to take advanced courses outside their field of specialization without the threat of a grade hanging over their head. It was a chance to learn rather than worry if a challenging course might hurt one's cumulative average.

But that chance was lost this semester for many students because of instructors who failed to explain what pass-fail was all about. Hopefully, by next semester more professors will become enlightened of its advantages and give it the affirmation it deserves.

Letters to the Editor —

Scientists' statement reposes Pope's rule

Editor,

We recently received a copy of a "Scientists' Statement on Birth Control Encyclical," which was written by Doctors Ernst Mayr, Paul Ehrlich and Jeffrey Baker, and was circulated at the Dallas meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in December. We feel this important statement should be brought to the attention of the University community. The statement follows.

"The undersigned scientists strongly protest the July 29 encyclical, 'Humane Vitas' of Paul concerning birth control. More than half the world is hungry and our environment is deteriorating rapidly and perhaps irreversibly. The threat of worldwide pestilence increases as malnutrition and overcrowding increases and as transport systems make transmissions of disease to the far corners of the Earth more rapid.

"Population pressures are contributing to political tensions and increasing the probability of biological or thermonuclear warfare.

"Any action which impedes efforts to halt world population growth perpetuates the misery in which millions now live and promotes death by starvation of millions.

"The realization that six million Jews were murdered in

World War II stunned the civilized world. But what of the crippled lives or the slow deaths of an equal number of persons who do not get enough to eat? Does the fact that the Pope believes himself forced to his stand by personal religious convictions make these deaths any less horrible than those caused by political motives?

"We think not. It has been stated by Roman Catholics that the Pope is not evil, but simply unenlightened, and we must agree. But whatever the motives, the evil consequences of his encyclical are manifest.

"The world has long tried circumspection with Rome in the hope that the antiquated and anti-human policies of the Church toward sexuality would be discarded. Humanity took heart when the Pope's own birth control commission advised him to change these policies. Now hopes for change have been totally destroyed.

"It is high time, therefore, that we make our stand on the birth control encyclical perfectly clear. We pledge that we will no longer be impressed by pleas for world peace and compassion for the poor from a man whose deeds help promote war and make poverty inevitable."

C. K. Brown, M. Crezee
Department of Zoology

the Hardt of things



Architects learn nothing from former mistakes

By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

Running a close race with fountain polluters and the reserve section of Hayden Library, the biggest practical jokers on campus have to be the architects who designed the Language and Literature Building and the new addition to the Physical Sciences Building.

The problems with L and L, oft discussed, have largely been as a result of small doorways combined with the large number of students enrolled in English and foreign languages. Contributing to the crammed hallways and confusion at the beginning of each semester has been a computer with a sense of humor that every semester persists in assigning rooms that don't exist or that serve as men's washrooms.

But one would think that architects would learn from sad experiences of the past. The PSA addition just helps to show that they haven't.

Every beginning architecture student is taught that convenience is foremost in building design. Every beginning math student is taught that two follows one and 104 follows 103.

If this building is any indication, apparently the PS addition architect was not.

For stairs are hidden behind doorways with no sign that stairs exist except a small window that no one has time to look through; rooms are numbered in an incomprehensible pattern that only the architect himself could ever possibly follow or want to; and hallways are encumbered by such a variety of passages and doorways that there is no such thing as

ease in movement between classes.

And once again man has built a monument that stands but doesn't work.

The bill to liberalize Arizona's archaic abortion laws failed in its second attempt in the House last week. The first time it was voted on it failed by one vote; this time it failed by two, 31 against to 29.

Which all goes to show how fast the Arizona legislature is "jumping into the 20th century," as some political analysts have said.

Rep. Walter Bloom, R-Maricopa, changed his "no" vote of the first vote to "yes," but Reps. Charles Johnson of Yuma and Richard Pacheco of Santa Cruz, both Democrats changed from "yes" to "no." Pacheco said he didn't understand before that the bill was so weak (?), and Johnson perceptively commented, "The bill was going down anyway."

ASU grad student Renz Jennings, D-Maricopa, voted for the bill, explaining, "I'm concerned about women with German measles who may have a deformed baby and women who are raped."

Arizona has two more chances to liberalize its abortion laws this session.

Rep. John Roeder, R-Maricopa, has rounded up 23 cosponsors for another measure removing the criminal penalty from the act of performing an abortion by a licensed doctor. (Current penalty is 2 to 5 years.)

And the Senate has not yet voted on a bill introduced in that chamber, essentially the same measure defeated in the House.

For the voters' information, the official roll call on the abortion bill saw 23 Democrats and eight Republicans joining to defeat the bill. House Speaker John Haugh, R-Pima and majority leader Burton Barr, R-Maricopa, were on the losing side.

And speaking of the legislature, The Arizona Senate overwhelmingly passed the controversial bill requiring suspected drunken drivers to submit to a chemical test or face an automatic six-month suspension of license.

Under the bill, a motorist suspected of drunken driving would be required to accompany the police to the nearest hospital or clinic where a physician or nurse could administer the test.

The motorist could refuse, but state motor vehicle division would automatically cancel his license for six months.

Despite the arguments of some that the bill violates individual constitutional rights, the Senate passed it. They're jumping into the 20th century — remember.



state press

Editor Dave Gurzenski	Managing Editor Larry Ross	Campus Editor Athia Hardt
Weekend Editors David Anderson Edythe Edgar	Copy Editors Elliott Perritt Daren Krupa	
Emphasis Editor Jane Sims	Asst. Campus Editor Pam Stevenson	
Ad Manager Hal Hubele	Asst. Sports Editor Larry Nelson	
	Mechanical Compositor Tom McCrea	
News Editor Jerry Kemper	Photo Editor Terry Ross	Sports Editor Bill Jackson
		Faculty Adviser Prof. Robert E. Lance

Minister to lecture on Arab philosopher

By GLENN HUNTER

"Look to your soul" goes the song by Johnny Rivers, and starting this Wednesday night University souls will have the chance to do just that as they hear the first in a series of talks on Kahill Gibran, the noted Arabic spiritual philosopher.

Rev. George Emery, a Methodist minister and nationally-known lecturer, will present four lectures on Gibran, the first on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. The other three talks are scheduled for Feb. 19, 26, and March 5 at the Newman Center.

Rev. Emery's lectures will focus on the relevance of Gibran's thought to the individual today, with special emphasis on the Arabian author's major work, "The Prophet."

Gibran (1883-1931) was born in Lebanon, but lived the last 20 years of his life in the United States where he gained widespread acclaim for his books of poetry, his drawings, and his philosophy.

In "The Prophet" which he rewrote four times before publishing it in English, Gibran's masterful style wove his central view of the fabric of life: that the need for all change must begin and gain impetus within the individual's soul.

"In today's world, where there is so much unrest and rebellion, it is appropriate that we listen to the clear voice of this 'Rebel with a Cause,'" said Rev. Emery.

Often called "an idealist in an age of cynics," Gibran established himself as a major influence in his native Arabia before coming to the United States. His works have been published in 20 languages, and he is considered the genius of his age by millions of Arabic peoples.

In one of his early works, "Spirits Rebellious," Gibran called upon the youth of his land to return to the spirit of their forefathers in fighting oppression. For his book, Gibran was excommunicated from the Maronite Catholic Church and exiled from his country. The work was publicly burned in Beirut by the government, which branded Gibran "dangerous, revolutionary, and poisonous to youth."

Long a student of Gibran's life, Rev. Emery graduated from the Boston University School of Theology, and he is executive-director of the Foundation for Spiritual Development. In the fall of 1968, he present-

Club seeks tutors

The University chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is looking for tutors to aid them in a program to help the disadvantaged students in the Phornix area.

The program, aimed at the middle school range, is design-education, not just chemistry. The nationally sponsored program is coordinated locally by Mark Beeny, senior chemistry major.

The main purpose of the program is to educate the disadvantaged and help them to find employment. The society hopes the program will begin within the next two weeks.

ed a series of six lectures here on "Exploring Inner Space — The Expanse of Consciousness Without Drugs."

Rev. Emery points out that Gibran has written: "The teacher who is wisest does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." Rev. Emery hopes to explore that threshold starting Wednesday night.

Discount rate on London trip

If a trip to Europe has been one of your dreams, it is now possible to turn your dream to reality. Applications are still being accepted for the June 13 flight to London from Phoenix.

The returning flight will arrive in Phoenix Sept. 3. Total cost for the flight is \$298, which is less than half of the regular commercial fare.

Eligibility for the flight is limited to students and educational staff of the University and their immediate families.

Further information can be obtained at the Student Activities Center in MU West. Applications are available directly by writing to Charter Flight, ASU Mailroom Box 58, Tempe.

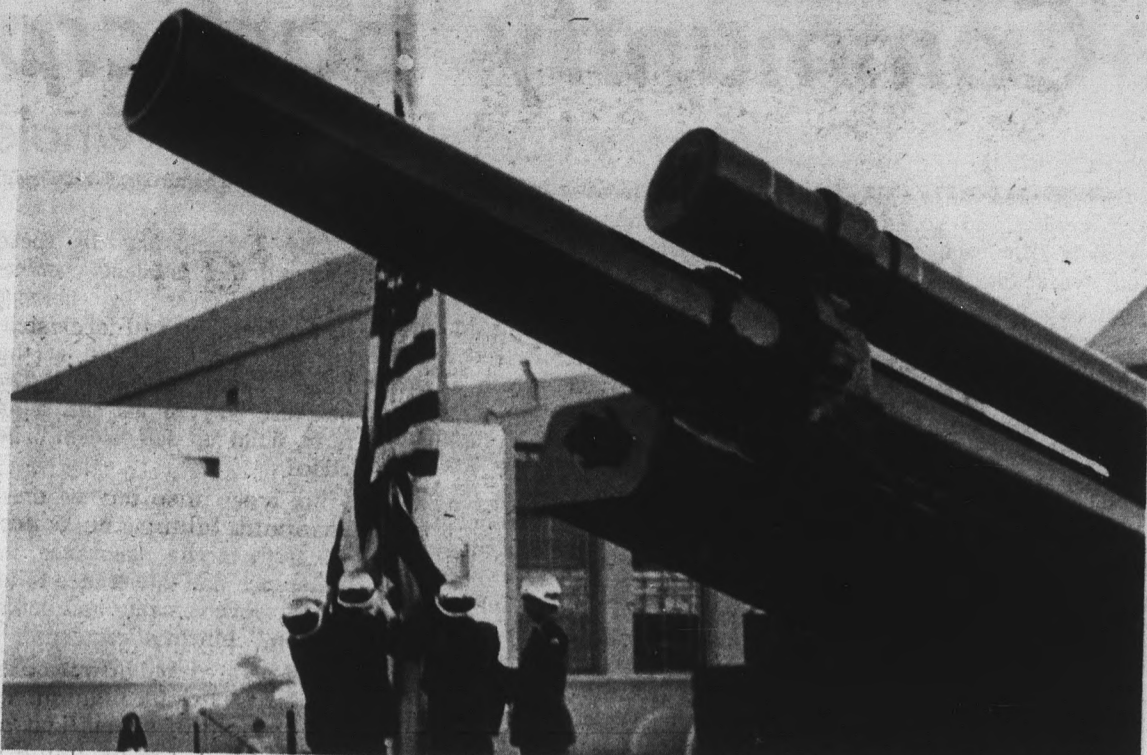


Photo by Daren Krup

FOUNDER'S DAY SALUTE — Howitzer fired Friday morning to commemorate the University's Feb. 8, 1886, founding. Army and Air Force ROTC units participated in color guard and flag raising. Because the University's birthday fell on Saturday, this year celebrations have been scheduled for more active weekdays. Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will speak at the Founder's Day dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Naval aviation information team to visit campus

A Naval aviation information team from Los Alamitos, Calif., will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday 10-2 to answer questions about the Navy's Officer Programs.

Because of the expansion of Naval aviation, several pro-

grams are offered to teach young men flight training as pilots or officer aircrew members.

While the Navy requires applicants for an officer program to have a baccalaureate degree, several programs are

available for students during their last two or three years of college.

Participation in one of these aviation or surface fields would not allow the applicant to receive his commission upon graduation with a baccalaureate degree.

Putting you first, keeps us first. '69 Camaro Sport Coupe, "The Hugger"



Most of the cars that are competitive with Chevrolets are clamoring for you to buy them now.

Big deal. (You hope.)

Chevrolet offers something even better than hope. Many popular items are priced less than a year ago. Such as Powerglide and large V8's. Head restraints are now standard. New advanced-design power disc brakes are priced over a third less than our power disc brakes were last year.

So we're offering a '69 Camaro Sport Coupe for less

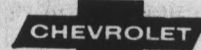
money than last year.

\$147.00* less if you equip it with the new 350-cu.-in. 250-hp V8 (as compared with last year's 327-cu.-in. 275-hp Eight), the Powerglide and power disc brakes, whitewalls and wheel covers.

Help us deflate inflation.

Show up at your Chevrolet dealer's Showdown. You'll win.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.



Value Showdown:
\$147.00 less than
last year's Camaro with
comparable equipment.

Community participation started

Opening school facilities to whole city program goal

By RONALD FOX

A project to open public schools after regular hours and on weekends for community use has been started in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Southern California with a \$58,000 grant given to the University by multimillionaire industrialist Charles S. Mott.

Through the Mott program, shops, classrooms, pools, gymnasiums, and equipment are made available to the entire city without the cost of providing new buildings.

Moreover, within walking distance of every man, woman, and child, there is a school con-

veniently located to attract the entire community to its varied programs of education, recreation, and cultural enrichment.

"Community" is the key word used to define the Mott program; "community school" is the pivot around which all activity revolves.

"The experience of community participation made America strong," said Thomas H. Mayhew, assistant professor of the Southwest Regional center community. "A hundred years ago people met in the log schoolhouses to solve their problems. Since then, we have gotten away from this type of participation; we have become more

and more money and city oriented.

"By participating in these classes the students entertain themselves by helping themselves, instead of watching the 'boob tube' all of the time," said Mayhew. "The quickest way to get off relief is to build up self-esteem," he added.

"In order to do this we must change the attitudes of the people from inertia, ignorance, indifference and intolerance to interest, involvement, and information," Mayhew concluded.

Mott, 94, visited Arizona last month to watch the program begin in four Arizona public schools.

In 1926 Mott founded the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, a family philanthropy. It was established "for the purpose of supporting religious, educational, and recreational activities for the public benefit."

During the depression, Frank J. Manley, physical education and recreation supervisor in the Flint, Mich., public schools, had the idea that if the schools could be used after regular hours and during the summer they would provide excellent recreation centers for thousands of youngsters.

As Manley addressed a civic group one day, Mott, who was then vice president of General Motors Corporation and presi-

dent of the nine-year-old Mott Foundation, was in the audience and became interested in Manley's idea.

In 1935 the Mott Foundation, with a modest grant to the Flint Board of Education, began a partnership with a public school system unique in the history of philanthropy.

During thirty years of partnerships the foundation has channeled more than \$26 million through the Flint Board of Education, underwriting programs in recreation, adult education, curriculum experimentation and enrichment, social services and health as part of the development of the Flint Community School Program.

Telephone man earns Guard airman award

By RAY KIPP

Keeping all campus telephones in working order would be a full-time job for anyone. Tim E. Wheeler does just that and stall has found time to earn the Air National Guard's airman of 1969 award.

Wheeler, 49, holds the rank of senior master sergeant in the 197th Aeromedical Airlift Squadron, Arizona Air National Guard at Sky Harbor Airport, where he serves as a flight engineer superintendent.

Selected from 19 finalists for his "faithful and outstanding service to the Air National Guard during 1968," Wheeler was presented with the Outstanding Airman Ribbon by Brig. Gen. Roy A. Jacobson, assistant adjutant general (air), 161st Aeromedical Airlift Group.

Wheeler and his wife, Dorothy, will also be honored at the 1969 Air Force Association national convention in Houston, March 18-21.

Operating from a small office located on campus since 1956, his civilian duties for the Mountain States Telephone Co. include repair and maintenance of over 4,000 campus telephones.

He also repairs broadcast equipment during all athletic functions.

Wheeler is a veteran of World War II and 24 years in the Air Force, Air Force Reserves and Air National Guard.

Besides his numerous military campaign and combat awards, he has also received the telephone company's twenty-year service award.

Faculty Club to host fete

The 19th annual Faculty Club chicken dinner will be at 6 p.m. at Palo Verde Main Feb. 20.

Dr. Ernest Parker, coordinator of reservations, explains the dinner began 19 years ago. "It consisted of the Home Economics Department and about 90 people," Dr. Parker said.

Today almost 500 people are expected for the event. "They are expected to just have a good time," said Dr. Parker.

There is no agenda of events other than a short speech by Prof. William English, president of the club.

The dinner, catered by Saga Foods and trimmed and set by the Home Economics Club, will cost \$1 per person.

For faculty members who have night classes, dinner will be served at 5:15 p.m.

Those cancelling reservations should contact Dr. Parker.

Six ways to say I love me. \$1.00.



Sample the delights of three different English Leather fragrances plus soap, shampoo and hair dressing. You can love yourself to pieces if someone soft doesn't get to you first.

English Leather

MEM COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 122, New York, N.Y. 10046

Here's my dollar. Send me my English Leather Sampler.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



did you stand up your date to go to bed with a cold?

It's more fun to keep going. Dristan® Tablets help you do just that.

Dristan helps relieve fever, headache and body aches and pains. Time capsules do not! Dristan works on sniffles, sneezes, runny nose and stuffy head. Aspirin tablets do not! Dristan Tablets help relieve more cold symptoms than aspirin...or...any time capsule you can buy!

Coed strives for Miss America title

Sharyl Lin Hooper calls University home

Sharyl Lin Hooper has reddish-brown hair, dark brown eyes, and may be Arizona's representative in the Miss America contest. She will represent Apache County in the Miss Arizona Contest Feb. 16.

The 18-year-old University coed is an honor student majoring in speech and drama and calls the University her home.

Planning on graduating in three years with the help of summer school courses, she currently lacks only a few hours

of attaining sophomore standing.

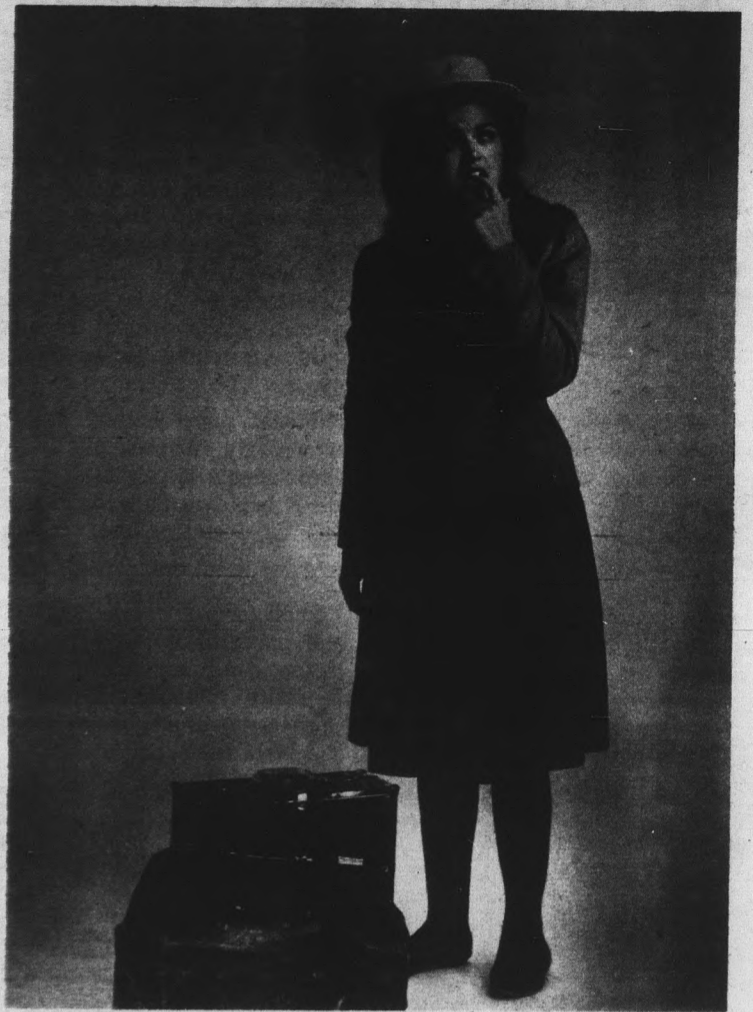
She participated in the University Players production of "Bye-Bye Birdie" last fall, and hopes to find a career in the entertainment field. Sharyl Lin will perform an original musical comedy skit in the talent portion of the contest.

The Miss Arizona contest is not the coed's first beauty contest. She was second runner up in the national Miss Rural Electrification America Pageant and

won the Miss Congeniality award in that contest.

Sharyl Lin has met a number of her 15 competitors in the Miss Arizona Contest and considers the competition stiff. She says that "anyone who has come this far is already a winner."

Tickets for the Miss Arizona Contest, to be held at Phoenix East High School, are available at all Community Box Offices. The contest is sponsored by the Phoenix Civitan Club.



MISS APACHE COUNTY — Sharyl Lin Hooper will represent Apache County in Miss Arizona contest. The contest winner will travel to Atlantic City, N. J., for the Miss America Pageant.

Group lists desires

(Continued from page 1)

—All structures built on campus be subject to student approval. A committee of architecture and engineering students be set up to study plans of the school and to make alternative plans.

—Any student-faculty committee should be composed of at least 51 per cent students.

—A student log evaluation of the teacher and his classroom activities should be made available to all students.

The candidates, as the proposals, reflect a cross section of student interest.

Richard Dillon of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) was originally selected as the presidential candidate.

Ellie Finn, senior in political science, has been selected to replace Richard Dillon as the new presidential candidate of the Student Power Coalition group, the State Press was informed late Monday afternoon.

Dillon was dropped from the slate after the coalition learned he did not have the required hours as prescribed in the ASASU rules book to run for the office.

Said Miss Finn, "I am representing the Student Power Coalition. I definitely support the platform, I invite any and all students of ASASU to join the Student Power Coalition."

Bob Dale, president of the Black Liberation Organizational

Committee (BLOC), in a speech for BLOC's candidate, warned the coalition of discrimination within its own ranks.

"BLOC came here with good intentions," Dale said. "At this particular time, we have been subjected to some doubts due to some actions."

About BLOC's position in the coalition, he said "The oppressed should be the leaders. They know what's going on . . . we hope you are sincere in trying to make some changes. We should be equal."

ZBT elects officers

The Beta Tau Colony of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity held its annual elections February 3rd.

Newly elected officers are: Steve Mitchell, president; Barry Aarons, vice president; Dave Turner, treasurer; Robert Morros, secretary; and Thomas Harper, executive secretary.

BLOC saw its candidate, Earl McDowell, a junior in Liberal Arts, garner all the votes except one for the first vice president — the one cast in favor of the incumbent, Linda Yarbrough.

Activities vice president nominee was Richard Martinez of the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO).


"I was amazed at the mature attitude shown," an observer said. "People of different races, different ideas. Anarchists cooperating with Democrats. If this power coalition works, we could have working proof that we don't need subjugated people to get along in this world."

Other clubs represented were the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, the Experimental College and the Newman Center.


Also the Campus Ministries, the University Civil Rights Board and the Independent Caucus attended.

FRANKSON

ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
 Crafts - Picture Frames
 Decorating Material
 Tempe Center • WO 7-4482
 Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

Young Ltd.

TUXEDO RENTALS
 THOMAS MALL
 959-0620

TACO BELL
 THE ONE AND ONLY TACO
 BELL IS HAVING A . . .
SPECIAL SALE
 Good thru
 Thursday
16¢
 ALL MENU
 FOOD ITEMS
 This Offer Good Only Feb. 7th thru 13th
 936 E. APACHE BLVD. - TEMPE

KARATE

ASU Karate Club
 Meets Tuesday & Thursday each week
 7 P.M. — 9 P.M. at
 Men's Gym Annex
Beginning Classes For Men and Women
 Courses in self defense using Karate techniques will be taught by Shojiro Koyama (4th Degree Black Belt)

Professor gives opinion on municipal government

Government of a metropolitan region as advocated by many theories is not traditional in America. Tradition favors diverse local units.

Arthur W. Bromage from the University of Michigan discusses this subject in the current Public Affairs Bulletin issued by the Institute of Public Administration.

His article, "Regionalism and the Allocation of Powers Between Local Government Agencies," discusses intergovernmental contracts and agreements. He suggests these contractual relationships would require no surrender of authority.

"Local governments, rightly or wrongly, suspect the super-governments . . . will so diminish their powers and prestige that the trend will be centralization rather than federation," Dr. Bromage writes.

Intergovernmental contracts and agreements, on the other hand, "are tolerated out of dire necessity of meeting one or more critical functions on a metropolitan base."

Senior crowned JC rodeo queen

Michael Lynn "Mickey" Howzdy, senior has been named queen of the 1969 Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo of Rodeos March 12-16.

Miss Howzdy, 21, was selected from among eight finalists will receive a \$500 college scholarship.

The 39th Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo queen is currently a secretary to a University professor and a beginning commercial artist.

Audience lauds Boys' Choir; troupe gets standing ovation

Immediately after their second encore and a standing ovation from the Gammage audience, the Vienna Boys' Choir was backstage and running to pack up for their next performance in Los Angeles.

Throughout the program Friday night, loud applause greeted the boys' performance of a variety of sacred and secular songs, and a presentation of "Signor Bruschino," a one-act comic opera by Rossini.

Wearing their well-known sailor suits, the 22-member choir started off the evening with "Exsultavit" and "Sextera Domini" by Franz Burkhard. They continued with excerpts from St. Leopold's Mass and "In All the Earth" by Haydn.

The second part of the program was the opera. The boys appeared in the 19th century costumes and wigs. The songs were done in German and the dialogue in English with a heavy German accent, which gave such words as "ding-a-ling" a completely new interpretation and brought many laughs. Translation and arrangements were done by Richard Rossmayer.

The program was concluded with "Gypsy Life" and "Beautiful Flower" by Robert Schuman, "Prayer" and "Song of

the Wind" by Hugo Distler, Strauss' lively "Chatter Box Polka," Ziehrer's "Townsmen from Vienna," and a few folk songs. Their second encore was an English rendition of "Swanee River."

This is the choir's 25th appearance in America. But it is the first visit for the boys, who have been traveling across the country for a month.

The Choir's permanent home is the Augarten Palace, outside Vienna. Three performing choirs are maintained which rotate tours through Europe, America and many Asian countries.

The boys are chosen as choirboys at the age of nine, after extensive training in a preparatory school. Around 13, when their voices change, they leave the choir, but continue their schooling at the school provided.

Since founding of the choir in 1498, there have been such famous members as Franz Schubert (1797-1828) and Anton Bruchner (1824-1896).

The Choir Boys' current American tour is with the cooperation of Sol Hurok. As to their Gammage appearance, director Anton Neyder said "the acoustics in Gammage are wonderful," and that it was nice to get into warm country after touring the Eastern states.

Europe \$262 round trip

You'll be flying the newest scheduled transatlantic airline, International Air Bahama, Boeing 707 intercontinental fan jets with multi-million mile American pilots at the controls and five expertly trained stewardesses handling in-flight services. You'll be served complimentary beverages and expertly prepared international cuisine. And, you'll get a whopping 66-pound baggage allowance. (A \$262 round-trip excursion fare is available for those wishing only transportation to and from Europe. High season group fare \$339 effective June, July, and August.)

32-DAY TOUR 11 COUNTRIES \$795

If you've been looking at places you can afford to go on your vacation, don't sell yourself short. Now you can fly Superior Class on a scheduled intercontinental fan jet and spend over a month in eleven countries for only \$795.

Price includes transportation to and from Europe and in Europe, sightseeing, professional multilingual escort, most meals, hotels. Countries include Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, England and Bahamas. Tour originates in Miami, Florida and departs on the following Wednesdays: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. August 6, 13.

For complete information write:

STUDENT EDUCATION
OBER UNITED TRAVEL AGENCY
807 15th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Why does a perfect size 7 look perfect only 21 days every month?

It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

That's why so many women take PAMPRIN®. It gently relieves water-weight gain to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness, tension, and pressure-caused cramps. PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.



Coordinator to speak —

Free University seminar topic

By LIBBY GOLDEN

Success of the Free University in other schools will be discussed when Mike Goodman, Experimental College coordinator, appears at the MU seminar tomorrow.

Goodman will speak on the philosophy and history of this "attempt to provide practical training for the student," as he defines it.

Problems encountered in setting up the Experimental College at the University will be explored and any questions answered.

Sandra Van Hoose, seminar coordinator, said the 3:45 p.m. meeting will be in the cellar of MU West. This old English university-type meeting room is located on the lower level in the north end of the building below the program area.

Members of the past semester's seminar

met last Wednesday to formulate plans for the present series. Although subject matter and tentative dates have been selected, the agenda will remain flexible so changes can be made if a matter of current interest should arise and need to be included.

Selected subjects and dates in addition to this Wednesday's discussion of the Free University include: Obscenity and the Arts, Feb. 19; The Bahai Faith, Feb. 26; Civil Disobedience and the Law, March 5; Value System, March 11.

Other suggested topics are: Educative Process — Time for a Change; Who is Dead? Implications of Heart and Brain Transfers; Religion and Morality — Can Social and Moral Codes Exist Without Religion?

No membership is required, and interested students may attend as many or as few seminars as they wish.

Lincoln lecture series established on campus

A Lincoln Lecture series, featuring outstanding authorities on business management, has been established at the University, it was announced Friday by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The series is designed to bring to the University and to the community speakers who are recognized authorities in their fields to discuss emerging technical and social concepts and their implications for business management," said Dean Overman.

The series has been made possible by the sponsorship of David C. Lincoln, president of the University of California, Los Angeles, and the Bagdad Copper Corp., Phoenix.

Each lecture will include, in addition to the formal presentation, a question and discussion period.

The audience will be given the opportunity of obtaining the speaker's reaction and thinking on issues surrounding the current topic.

The lectures will be presented by the College of Business Administration and its Center for Executive Development.

Chemistry teacher attends meeting

Dr. Michael Parsons, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the second annual meeting of the Society of Western Analytical Professors at the University of California, Los Angeles, Feb. 7-9.

This group meets each year to exchange information and to discuss professional problems in research and teaching.

Education Conference features child authority

One of the nation's leading authorities on disturbed children, Dr. Edward L. French, will be the featured speaker at the annual Special Education Conference Feb. 21.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Education, will begin at 10 a.m. in the College

Classic prints to be shown in art building

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore next Monday on campus.

Dr. Earl Linderman, chairman of the Art Department, said the display would be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Arts Building.

Included will be original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya and Renoir, as well as prints of work by such contemporary artists as Kaethe Kollwitz.

The majority of the items are priced under \$100, according to a Roten Galleries representative who will be present at the exhibit to answer questions.

of Law in room 141. Special education educators from throughout the state will attend the day-long activity.

The evening session is open to the public and registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Sands Motel, 601 E. Apache Blvd.

Evening activities include an informal discussion directed by Dr. French at 6 p.m. A buffet will follow at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. French lecturing on "Programming for the Disturbed Child."

Dr. French, the author of numerous books and articles in special education, is currently president and director of the Devereux Foundation in Devon, Penn.



Dr. French

HARRAH'S

Lake Tahoe, Nevada

SUMMER

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Be a part of one of Nevada's largest casino-restaurant operations. Spend your summer at Lake Tahoe . . . the west's recreational wonderland in the high Sierras . . .

A group orientation will be held on campus

FEBRUARY 12, 4 p.m.

Old Business Adm. Bldg. Room 105

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WILL BE CONDUCTED

FEBRUARY 13 - 14 - 15

Minimum age 21 - present a draft card or birth certificate as proof of age.

Good appearance and grooming required.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B & M

Typewriter Service

RENTALS SALES
966-5031



3300 S. MILL AVE.
In Danelle Plaza
Behind the Fireside
Plenty of Free Parking

A.S.U.

Charter Flight

Phoenix—London June 13
London—Phoenix Sept. 3

Roundtrip by Jet

\$298⁰⁰

applications now being accepted

Write: CHARTER FLIGHT
ASU Mail Room
Box 58
Tempe, Ariz. 85281
or call: 946-7356 Even.

GRADUATES!

Start your career with the leader of America's third largest industry

PACKAGING

The ever-constant demand for new packaging ideas, new dispensing and opening devices, and more efficient packaging systems makes

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

The best place in the world to start your career. This is a "now" concept; total in its diversification, covering the fields of plastic, paper and metal. The facilities for research and development in this fascinating field are unparalleled, and an outstanding management development program has been designed to help you realize your full potential.

You will be part of a billion dollar organization with more than 180 plants, 100 sales offices and 48,000 employees, where your growth and ability will be planned and encouraged—where there are no "lost" men.

If you are interested in:

TECHNICAL

- Manufacturing Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Manufacturing Management
- Quality Control
- Production Planning

NON-TECHNICAL

- Industrial Sales
- Accounting
- Purchasing
- Credit
- Industrial Relations

and can meet these requirements:

TECHNICAL—Bachelor or Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Printing Engineering, or Industrial Technology. Strong in leadership and technical ability. U. S. citizen.

NON-TECHNICAL—Bachelor or Masters Degree in Business Administration or Liberal Arts. Strong in leadership ability. U. S. citizen.

FEBRUARY 21, 1969

Find out NOW what CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY has to offer you!

Contact your Placement Office for more information and to make an appointment for an interview on campus.

If an interview is inconvenient at this time, please write us:

Mr. Murrell F. Williams
Supervisor of
Management Development

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
700 Russ Bldg., San Francisco,
California 94104

An Equal Opportunity Employer





HIGH STEPPERS — Margie Meyer and Scott Tillman kick up their heels for the Horns 'n' Halos Square Dance Club. A square dance demonstration will be presented by the club on the Mall this afternoon 12:30-1:30 to promote an interest in their free lessons. Lessons, complete with refreshments, are every Thursday 8-10:30 p.m. at Ross Hall on the corner of University and Forest.

Peterson Trio jazzes up Gammage

By TERRY CRAWFORD

One by one, in a single spotlight, the Oscar Peterson Trio walked onto the Gammage stage to their instruments and immediately broke into a fast jazz number.

The famous Negro jazz group entertained Saturday night's audience for nearly two and a half hours with numerous jazz styles. Although the program got a little tiring for those who weren't true jazz buffs, the audience cheered and applauded Peterson's magnetic quality at the piano and gave him a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

The trio, consisting of Sam Jones on bass, Oliver Jackson on drums and Peterson on piano, gave jazz renditions of such numbers as "Sunny," "Who Can I Turn To," "Some Day My Prince Will Come" (a Walt Disney number), and "Somewhere" from "West Side Story" (a piano solo by Peterson). They also did a few Duke Ellington pieces and a couple of Peterson's original compositions such as "Limbo-sique," done in jazz samba which Peterson said has "happily taken over the jazz world."

Johnny Cash slates show

The Johnny Cash-Marty Robbins Show, featuring two of the nation's top country and western music stars, is scheduled for two performances March 4 at Gammage Auditorium.

Appearing with the famous headliners will be the singing Carter Family: Mother Maybelle, Helen, Anita and June, who now is Mrs. Johnny Cash; the Statler Bros.; and Carl Perkins.

Shows will be at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at Gammage box office, 961-3434. Early reservations are suggested as the program is expected to attract widespread attention in Arizona just as it is in California and throughout the rest of the Southwest.

At the end of the program, the trio left as they had come. They simply bowed and walked off stage.

Peterson, who has just returned from the Mexico City Jazz Festival, tours Europe annually and makes several appearances in clubs throughout America. He has been given sev-

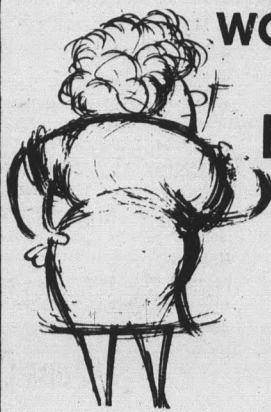
eral awards and has made several recordings. During the program he described many jazz styles and gave the history of his group.

The trio is very versatile in their music and can change their moods from soft and smooth to hard and fast. They are included in the list of well-known jazz groups of today.

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Friday, February 14, 1969 to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now!"

FROM NEW YORK TO PHOENIX



WOULD YOU BELIEVE??

See FREE . . .

BROADWAY'S TOP SHOW HITS!

ON STAGE

HERE'S HOW . . .

We Need 20 to 30 Ushers Every Night to work at least 30 to 40 minutes. Why not get a group together and combine a few minutes

work with pleasure.

We Need Men, Women or Married Couples.

You will be asked to work only ONE NIGHT EVERY TWO WEEKS. (NO REMUNERATION) BUT YOU CHOOSE THE ONE NIGHT YOU WISH.

Why not get a group from your 'Dorm' or 'Frat' or Sorority House?

For more information call 266-8663, Mr. Overson between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. or call the Theatre 254-6401 and leave your name and phone number.

COMING ATTRACTION:

"Barefoot in the Park"

"The Johnny Mathis Show"

Art Carney in "The Lovers"

"You're A Good Man Charley Brown"

Palace West Theatre

203 West Adams • Phoenix 85003 • Phone 254-6401

European Study Tour forecasts ups, downs

The University's European study tour will have its ups and downs this summer. From 33,000 feet above the Atlantic students on the tour will descend into the catacombs of Rome 200 feet beneath the earth.

Later from Salzburg's salt mines they will travel by cable car, cogwheel railway and steamer to the heights of the Swiss Alps.

Although the tour is dedicated to viewing palaces, galleries and museums throughout Europe, as well as attending concerts, plays and folk festivals, time has been planned for "fun activities."

The fun will include the flower market at Aalsmeer, a diamond factory in Amsterdam, Paris at night on a small steamer on the Seine, a gondola serenade in Venice and a canal boat ride through illuminated Amsterdam.

Having seen the fading "Last Supper" by Leonard da Vinci, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Napoleon's tomb, and other of the continent's monuments, the trip

will conclude with a tour of England and Ireland.

The last night of the tour will be spent in Blarney Castle where the students will have a chance to kiss the Blarney Stone and dine in 14th Century fashion.

Further details of the tour may be obtained from Dr. Robert C. Lamm, the tour director, at the humanities office in North Hall.

Group will honor favorite teachers

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will honor their favorite instructors as part of Founder's Day activities Feb. 14.

After breakfasting with alumni, each member will present red carnations to two of her professors in appreciation of their scholastic services.

Freshmen women with cumulative indexes of 3.5 or above are eligible for membership in the honorary.

TEACHER CANDIDATE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

FEBRUARY 17, 1969

Teacher Placement Office

QUALIFIED TEACHERS NEEDED

Aviation
Business
English
French-German
History

Educationally
Handicapped
Industrial Arts
Music

Girls' Physical
Education
Speech
Drama
Journalism
Mentally Retarded

"Quality Education in the Shadow of the High Sierra Nevada Mountains"

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● FOR SALE

SMITH Corona standard manual typewriter — just overhauled — \$50. 961-3617.

● TYPING

TYPING 946-4105

FAST, Accurate, Guaranteed. IBM Elite. Sue Johnson, 211 East 14th St., 966-7848.

TYPING — 946-8965.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Themes, Thesis, Reports. Experienced, Reasonable, Fast Service. 946-9009 or 946-2557.

TYPING — 967-6913.

TYPING — Reasonable — 956-9635.

TYPING: IBM, Maxine Mullen. 265-3265 or 955-0763.

● TRANSLATION

TRANSLATIONS: Russian to English, German to English, also Russian lessons by native. 252-1580. Call weekends 6-9 p.m. (except Thursday).

● INSTRUCTION

BLACK HISTORY ADULT EDUCATION CLASS — Unitarian Church, 4027 East Lincoln Dr.—Wednesday nights, 7:30-8:45. For more information call 947-7229.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences, Phone 967-7924.

MATH tutor: 966-0485.

● HELP WANTED

LIFE Class Models Needed, Mesa Community College. Top Salary. Phone 969-5521, Ext. 276. 9:30-10:30 MWF.

COLLEGE girl to help mother with children. 3 and 2. Live in, room, board and transportation provided. Call Judy, 946-6112.

● MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI 100 c.c., Sept. 68, warranty and insurance. \$350. Call 966-4435.

1963 Triumph Bonneville Motorcycle, 6550 c.c., good condition, best offer. Call 967-8243.

BRIDGESTONE 175 Scrambler Must sell, good condition. \$325. 961-2407.

● SERVICES

TYPING, sewing, alterations. Yvonne, 942-3056.

WEDDING Photography is my speciality Tom Jones — Photographer 967-0821 after 5 p.m.

WAS your last date a Ding-a-ling? Meet your IDEAL MATE matched by COMPUTER! Call for free compatibility questionnaire, 264-9831 — 24 hrs.

HAY rides, horses for rent. PAPAGO STABLES in river bottom just north of ASU Stadium. Phone 966-9793

XEROX COPIES — 7½c each
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
1016 South 23rd Street
Phoenix, Arizona

● WANTED

MALE roommate to share 1-bedroom apt. with senior B.A. major.

ROOMMATES wanted: Large 3-bedroom house Well furnished, \$50 and share utilities. 966-9912, 112 E. Fairmont, Tempe.

● Employment Opp.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, D-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee.

Price attains ultimate

Senior John Price achieved the ultimate goal of a gymnast, and freshman Dan Smith turned in the best performance of the year by downing New Mexico State Saturday night, 157-30-145-175.

Price, who has been scoring 9.0 for the year, turned in a performance that the judges called "the best they have ever seen" on the still rings at NMS and was awarded a 9.8 (out of a possible 10.0) for the effort.

A 9.8 in any gymnastics event would be the equivalent of a track man running a nine flat 100-yard dash or a football player scoring a touchdown on a 100-yard run from scrimmage — it just isn't done too often.

Smith, a freshman from Aurora, Colo., scored 52.3 points in all-around competition, taking two first place spots and adding two second place finishes.

His two firsts came in floor exercise, where he tied with Aggie John Pruit at 8.9 and was all alone in first place on the high bar with a score of 8.9.

Smith garnered seconds in still rings (9.35) and long horse (9.4).

Joe Kappes added a third place in floor exercise, a second on the side horse, a third on the long horse and a second on the parallel bars. Ralph Weise won the side horse, Dan Less took a third on the rings to round out a Sun Devil sweep in that event, Ken McGlory tied Aggie Jerry Donahue for third on the bars, and Brian Scott took a third on the high bar to add to the Arizona State victory.

Coach Don Robinson lauded the Sun Devils for their performance, especially that of Price and Smith. They did an outstanding job in all-around along with his other freshman Scott, who was filling in for the injured Darryl Bair.

If Bair, who tore the palm of his hand in practice last week, is back up to peak condition at the end of this week, Robinson thinks his team will have a good chance to upset Southern Illinois, the defending NCAA champs on Saturday.

The meet will be at Coronado High School at 7:30 p.m.

Cager race tightens up

Basketball championships in the Western Athletic Conference have always been hectic, and after last weekend's games, this year will be no exception.

Combine the Arizona State defeat of New Mexico and the Arizona losses to Wyoming and New Mexico, plus the BYU win over Utah and the Sun Devil loss to the Cowboys and you have a four-way tie for first with the fifth place team only a game away from the top spot.

The showdown may come this week when the Devils and Wildcats travel to Utah and BYU and New Mexico and Wyoming tangle — but then if things turn out — it could be a bigger mess.



GYMNAST LEADERS — John Price (top) and Dan Smith led the A-State gymnasts to their fourth straight dual victory at New Mexico State Saturday. Price scored a 9.8 on the rings, while Smith captured all-around competition.

state press

sports

Devils surprise Lobos; falter against Wyoming

Last week everyone was wondering whether a Sun Devil cager could escape from Albuquerque in one piece. Someone should have shown some concern for New Mexico.

In what could loosely be described as a basketball game, Arizona State out-slugged the Lobos, 78-73 Thursday night.

Gerhard Schreur, ASU's "sixth man," led the Devils' "unofficial" offense, intimidating Greg "Stretch" Howard to the extent that the Lobo's scoring ace hit on only seven of 20 from the field.

A total of 45 fouls were called in the 40 minutes of playing time, with Howard and ASU's Roger Detter attaining the maximum.

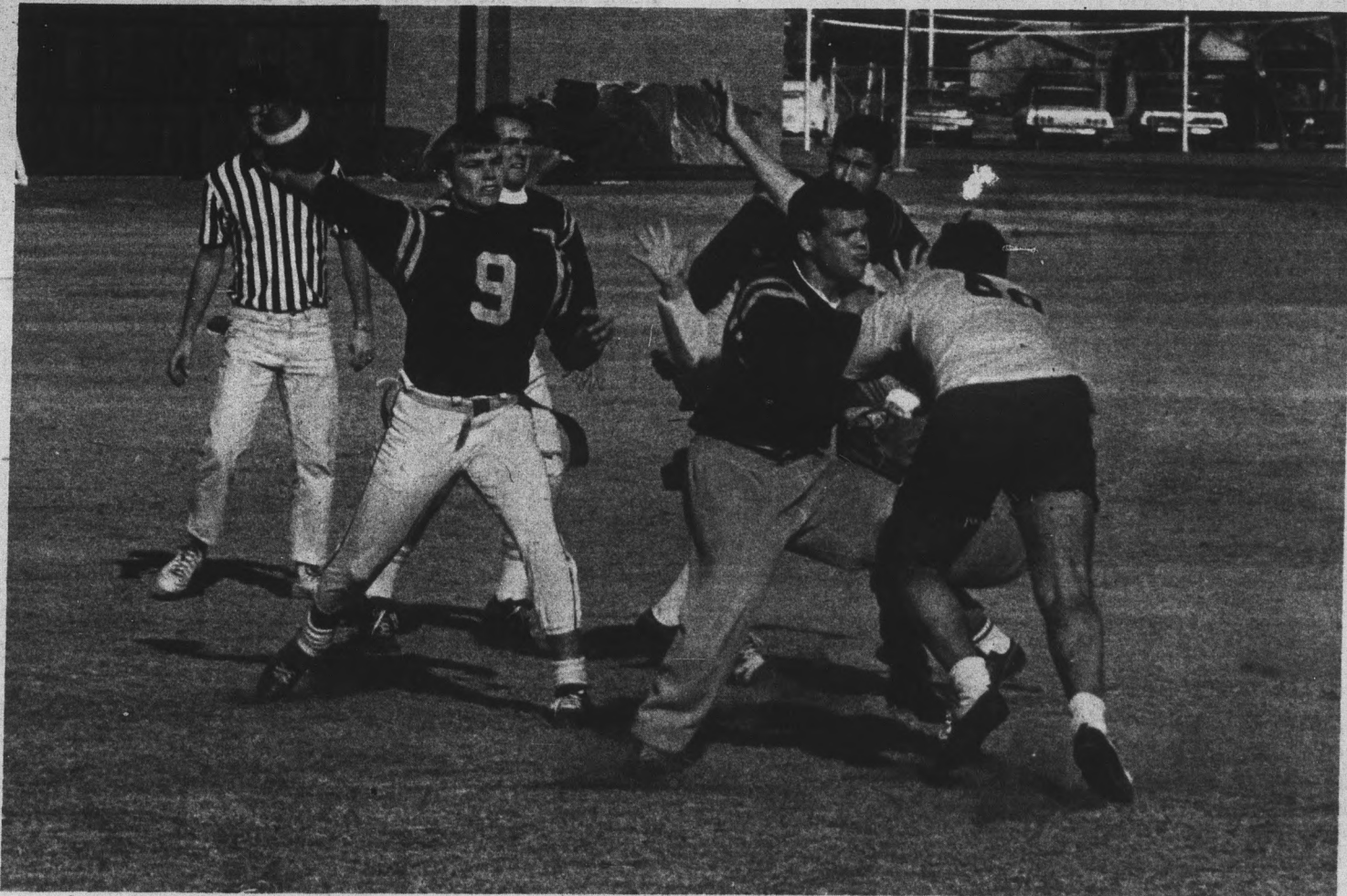
The official Devil offense was led by Seabern Hill's 22 points, followed by Schreur with 17, Ron Johnson with 16 and Detter with 15.

Detter converted his first five charity tosses before missing, giving him 36 consecutive free throws, breaking the old mark of 35 set by Art Becker in the 1962-63 season.

Ron Sanford led New Mexico with 19, but the Lobos could manage only 37.4 percent from the field, compared

(Continued on page 12)

How Long Has It Been Since Your Team Won ?



**FRATERNITIES HAVE WON INTRAMURALS
12 OUT OF THE PAST 14 YEARS...**

Fraternity Rush February 15 & 16

Sign up on the Mall or go to South Hall #238, or phone 961-3086

Larry Nelson



Schreur All-WAC in 'basketbrawl?'

The All-WAC wrestling team is definitely not going to be fully representative of the talent available in the conference this year—unless the names of Gerhard Schreur, Greg Howard and Ron Sanford are included.

However, this group does not always play strictly by the rules. When they get together, the action is more like a battle royal in Madison Square Garden.

The fact is, neither of these three is a member of a University wrestling team nor is any one of them a professional grappler.

All three are basketball players, but you wouldn't prove it by the way they acted in Albuquerque last Thursday night.

The Lobos went into the game licking their chops. (There was just NO WAY they could lose). But they were licking their wounds when the whole mess was over.

Led by Schreur (who, thanks to Sanford, had a beautiful shiner after the game), the Sun Devils lived up to the second half of their nickname and ran away with everything but the Lobos' uniforms, 78-73.

Schreur, who modestly admitted, "It was more physical than most games," antagonized Howard, New Mexico's top scorer, for the whole game.

Howard, with a reputation of being slightly less than angel-like, complained after the game that Schreur started the pushing activities.

Since the 6-6, 220-pound Dutchman did not enter the contest until eight minutes had been played, Howard's comment sounds a bit like sour grapes.

Roger Detter, the Devils' senior playmaker who got into some hot action himself, claims it was actually the other way around.

"They (New Mexico) started pushing us around," Detter recalled, "and our inside guys just wouldn't take it."

"New Mexico wins a lot of games up there (Albuquerque)," he continued, "and they got it by being rough. They aren't used to being pushed back."

The Lobos will be out for revenge when they invade Tempe Feb. 22. Schreur and Co. will be ready for them. In fact, the Devil forward is looking forward to that return match.

"I very seldom get to play that aggressively," Schreur said, "and I would like it more often."

He will definitely get his chance in the next Lobo-Sun Devil encounter. He might have even more fun if they don't get stuck with the same referees they had in Albuquerque.

When the going really got sticky, the ref would step in and call an official's time-out — a practice which was questioned by more than one basketball expert.

Perhaps Schreur can talk a couple of hockey referees into officiating the rest of his games this year.

Cagers fall after Lobo victory

(Continued from page 11) to the Sun Devils' 55.6.

The game with Wyoming Saturday night was a poor follow-up to the New Mexico clash.

The Devils lost — and worse yet, there were no fights.

Both the official ASU offense and the unofficial ASU offense fell off considerably in Laramie.

Hill led all scorers with 25, but the only other Sun Devil in double figures was Schreur with 11.

Wyoming outrebounded Arizona State, 51-46, with Carl Ashley's 17 and Gary Von Krosgik's 13 leading the way. Schreur topped ASU with 11.

After leading 30-29 at half-time, the Devils fell apart in the second half, finishing with a meager 35.4 field goal percentage.

Coach Ned Wulk's team is still in good shape for a shot at the Western Athletic Conference crown.

Going into this week's games with Utah and Brigham Young, the Sun Devils possess a 3-2 WAC record, putting them in a first-place tie with Wyoming, Arizona and BYU.

Kush, Smith vye

Arizona State coaches Frank Kush and Dick Smith are among five state coaches in the finals for Arizona Coach of the Year award.

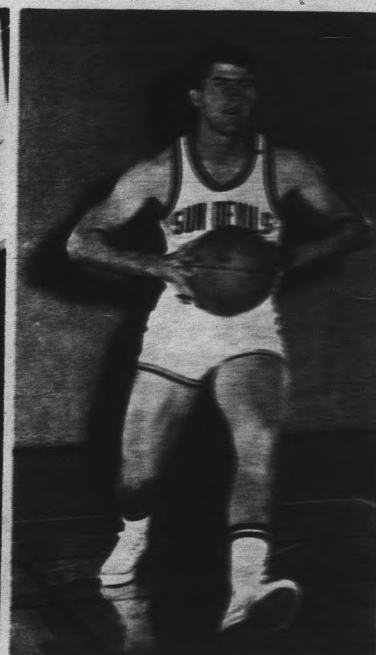
Kush, the fifth winningest coach in the nation, led his Sun Devil football team to its second consecutive 8-2 record last season.

Smith, diving coach at ASU, coached the women's Olympic diving team at Mexico City as well as tutoring Olympic divers Bernie Wrightson and Keith Russell.

In league play, the Sun Devils must still play the UofA in Tucson, plus the Utah teams. Wyoming and New Mexico have yet to invade Sun Devil Gym.

The current WAC standings look like this:

	W	L	PCT
Arizona State	3	2	.600
Wyoming	3	2	.600
Arizona	3	2	.600
Brigham Young	3	2	.600
Utah	2	3	.400
New Mexico	1	4	.200



LOBO KILLERS — Gerhard Schreur (left) and Roger Detter were just two of many Devils that figured in the A-State upset victory over New Mexico Thursday. Schreur was especially effective on the boards while Detter set a Sun Devil record in successive free throws at 36.

SOUTHWESTERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Complete training for a position in a physician's office. Five and one-half month course.

Owned and operated by the Maricopa County Medical Society. Physicians and R.N.'s on the teaching staff.

Free Placement — Tuition May Be Financed

Classes Begin January and March

V.A. Approved

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE • 2025 N. Central • Phoenix • Phone 252-9201

25c OFF 25c

Big Brad's Breakfast

Bacon, Sausage or Hamburger Patty, Three Eggs, Hash Brown, Toast or Hot Roll, Coffee or Milk

Regularly on Our Menu for \$1.15

25c Off With This Coupon

GOOD DAILY FROM 8 A.M. TILL 12 NOON

BRAD'S COFFEE SHOP

1717 S. Rural, Tempe

GOOD TILL END OF FEBRUARY, 1969

Sun Devil BARBER SHOP

In the Arches
130 E. University Drive

ROFFLER
HAIR STYLING
By Chet Suchocki

Phone 966-5462

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MOTO-SHOP... Five Power Tools in One!

- WEIGHS ONLY 12 LBS.
- POWERFUL BALL BEARING ROTARY MOTOR
- 15" THROAT CAPACITY — CUTS TO CENTER OF 30" CIRCLE

A Complete Power Workshop in One Compact Portable Unit

Model 571 Moto-Shop... Includes Jig Saw with disc sander attachment only. Other attachments can be added as you need them... \$29.95

Deluxe Model 572 Moto-Shop with all attachments shown above... \$49.95

Longman's Hobbies-Crafts

37 E. Broadway, Tempe 967-7241