

BLOC leader criticises Black studies

Committee officers announce programs

Newly-elected officers of the Black Liberation Organization Committee (BLOC) announced plans for "an intensive program designed to elevate the overall position of the black student on campus and the black people in the community as well."

President Bob Dale and vice-president Tony Benton told the State Press of some of the Black student union's programs and goals for the semester.

He specifically mentioned a projected monthly cultural presentation in which BLOC will feature a Black personality or a significant period in Black history.

The first of these presentations will be a cultural show, "Malcolm X Symposium," scheduled Feb. 21.

Touching on another area, Vice-president Benton spoke of some of the changes on which BLOC intends to concentrate in the near future. At present, he said, "there are too few Black people representing the total number on campus; with so few individuals there isn't enough diversity in representation."

By LOUISE NELSON

The newly elected president of the Black Liberation Organizational Committee (BLOC) criticized the recently approved Black studies list as being "token."

Bob Dale told a Young Republicans' meeting Monday night that Negro culture demands further study than the few courses offered.

"Black people are demanding to know the truth in all areas," he said, indicating the purpose of BLOC is to make sure Negroes "get the whole truth about our heritage."

He explained this could be done through the creation of more classes in Negro history, literature and art.

The course list he criticized was approved by the Board of Regents last week for inclusion in the University curriculum in the fall.

The list includes African Art, Afro - American Literature, Minority Group Politics in

America, and a history pro-seminar on the role of the Afro-American in American History.

Dale said, "we want to inform everyone about Black heritage, whether he be black, white, red or yellow."

He outlined no specific courses he would like to see included but said BLOC intends to ask for a liberal array of history, literature and art classes.

He said the group hadn't decided whether or not they would ask for a separate Black curriculum or for a set of classes included in other departments.

"Blacks have been the victims of a lot of half-truths, errors and omissions," he said.

The study of history is geared to the white student, according to Dale. He feels deep study

into Black past is necessary to gain an understanding of the present Black American.

"There's a cry all over the country for people to be proud of their heroes," he said "and Blacks need to be taught things important to furthering Blacks just as much as whites need to be taught things that will further them." He said this "begins with pride in one's heritage."

"In order to be successful in the future, we've got to study now, and Black courses are the way to Black pride and elimination of half-truths about Black history," he said.

Blacks require fair and proper consideration" in the university, said Dale, reporting a Black Student Union or BLOC will run a party ticket in the spring student election.

state press



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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Experimental classes debut

Sewing ponchos not subversive

By PAM STEVENSON

Why would four men and six women show up at an Experimental University Poor Folks Sewing class? Sewing a poncho would not seem to be subversive.

But, according to Mike Goodman, Experimental University coordinator, a misconception that classes somehow are rebellious does exist.

Goodman said this is one reason the Experimental University, which had its first classes Monday, is no longer allowed to have classes (except the first one) in campus buildings.

The final decision on use of campus buildings depends on the Board of Regents which meets tomorrow.

"I wrote a letter to the board to let me explain the Experimental University to them. I'm afraid they won't let us use the buildings if the administration does the talking. If they know the truth about us, there's no reason why we shouldn't be allowed to use the facilities," stated Goodman.

However, Goodman isn't worried about the classes becoming nomadic. The main thing is that people want to learn.

Forty people participated in the first human-

ism class — the scene of some unusual lessons.

One class member stood up and let the other members give their first impressions of him. Later, the lights were turned out and the class was asked, "What do you think you are?"

In the more practical sewing class one girl wanted to learn how to make curtains, even though she doesn't have a particular window to put them on.

"I'll teach her how to make miniatures," said Sally Hileman, sophomore sociology major and sewing class teacher.

The sewing class was not the only one to get off to a good start. Fifteen people went to the philosophy class and decided to pursue Descartes' theories.

The experimental music class had 30 members, some knew music, others didn't, but wanted to.

Classes in the Newman Center today include Parapsychology: study of evidence of telepathy, clairvoyance and psychokinesis(physical motion by psychic agency), 4 p.m.; Music as Social Commentary, 5 p.m.; and Man and His Mind, 8 p.m.



Photo by Terry Ross

AIRING GRIEVANCES — Karen McCarthy (right) and Cathy Streech talk to Student Academic Grievance Committee member at booth on the Mall. Committee members will staff the booth through Friday, considering student complaints.

Grievance committee to air student gripes

Student academic grievances are being accepted through Friday at a table on the Mall 8-11 a.m.

The table, staffed by members of the Student Academic Grievance Committee, will consider complaints concerning courses, textbooks, student advisement and instructors.

Before submitting a grievance, students are urged by the committee to try to solve the problem personally.

Committee chairman Bill Phillips emphasized that the committee's objectives are not "to get the professors."

"We are not conducting a witch hunt. We are an experimental committee set up by the Student Senate to investigate and try to solve student academic complaints," he said.

Phillips explained that the committee had no power to take any direct action in any of the investigations.

"Our real power rests in our very existence and our influence. Taking each grievance as a separate case, we may utilize any of a number of means to bring this grievance to the attention of those who do have the power to act on it," said Phillips.

He declined to speculate on the power that might eventually rest in his committee if and when it should exchange its present experimental status for that of an officially designated senate committee.

Students may pick up grievance forms at the table on the Mall, fill them out and return them to the table or to South Hall 221.

Council gives AS ring sales

By ED TAYLOR

The ASASU Executive Council moved last Monday to give Associated Students control of selling class rings, citing the present ineffective Alumni Association sales as the reason for the change.

The University Bookstore was also criticized for supposedly selling "unofficial" rings at a higher price than the official rings sold through the Alumni Association.

AS President Bill Oldham

said bookstore manager Tony Bustamente had "repeatedly rejected requests of first vice president Linda Yarbrough to suspend sales of unofficial rings."

When contacted by a reporter, Bustamente denied that this was the case, saying the bookstore sold "official class rings" until last November.

"We got a letter from the Executive Board and I put it on the ring case so people would know why we're not sell-

ing the rings," Bustamente said.

Oldham reported the primary reason for the recommendation to place ring sales in the hands of students was an ineffective sales campaign on the part of the Alumni Association, source of official class rings.

Don Dotts, executive director of the alumni group, agreed. "We have not been able to sell the rings effectively and are willing to give them back. As

long as the profits are used for scholarships, we'll go along with the new arrangement."

The council recommended the bill to the Student Senate. It would transfer ring sale profits from the Alumni Loan Fund to ASASU's Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The council, composed of top ASASU officials, also voted at Monday's meeting to make the Student Attitude Survey public.

Foreign students walk out of meet

A group of foreign students walked out of the Foreign Student Club meeting yesterday when the executive tabled questions concerning "biased" action on the part of certain members. In a hand-out, the group stat-

ed, "The executive board leaders are playing favorites to certain over-represented groups in the club."

The group requested the treasurer's report, which was given. An individual said the report

was invalid however, because no books were on hand to prove the monetary situation.

"We were there to question the actions and procedures of our executive," said Canadian Barry Slawsky, senior business

administration major. "We were not there to revolt."

Various students from Canada, Latin America, China and Europe were concerned about the elected board not carrying out its election promises, he continued.

"They have failed to establish an international lounge or make the club a place for cooperation," he explained. The groups listed seven un-accomplished promises.

"We failed to get anywhere because cloture was invoked," continued Slawsky. "The execu-

tive wouldn't even let us vote on whether we had the right to speak."

President Sa'ad Al-ghatani said a speaker was scheduled, and the club had a time limit on the reserved room and told the members to return next Monday.

President Al-ghatani, with the club's assistant advisor Chip Wheeler, agreed to extend the meeting another hour, and twenty "interested" students who were sitting on the Mall joined the protest.

The meeting was cancelled. President Al-ghatani's reaction: "This has been an abnormal meeting."

Reaction of some members: "It is the duty of those present to demand change where it is needed most."

Coed Kathy is dormitory doll

By BRUCE TALBOT

The first coed resident of Sahuaro Hall was almost brought there by the stork.

Kathleen Elizabeth Foreman, six-day old daughter of Sahuaro head resident Jack Foreman, nearly came into the world in

Sahuaro's hallowed halls, but some hasty transportation got Mrs. Foreman to the hospital in time.

Kathy came home Sunday morning and caused a little stir. "You should have seen the expressions on a few parents' faces when I walked through the Sahuaro lobby with my daughter," Foreman recalled.

"Oh, that was nothing," Mrs. Foreman insisted. "You should have seen the heads turn when the diaper truck pulled up in front of the complex."

Kathy certainly has been a novelty around the hall. "Where'd you pick that up?" one resident inquired.

"We've been asked to show Kathy so many times," Foreman said, "I'm thinking about

charging 25 cents a look."

Actually, he continued, he considers himself lucky to be living at Sahuaro. "I've got enough baby sitters to last me for the next five years."

But after his first experience changing diapers Sunday afternoon, Foreman said "the dream stopped and the reality began." His wife stated proudly that he came through the ordeal like a "trooper."

Hall residents have been especially considerate of their first coed. "I've been asked several times by students to let them know if they're making too much noise," Foreman said.

Kathy seems to be immune to noises, however. "All she does," her father explained, "is eat like a horse and sleep."

2 seats added to committee

Two students will be added to the Curriculum Committee in an effort to increase student participation in academic affairs.

The Department of Political Science plans to accept one graduate student and one undergraduate to serve on the committee which is now made up entirely of faculty members.

"The main problem," said Dr. John White, chairman of the department, "will be selecting the two students. There are about 800 political science majors and the students just don't know each other."

An election has been considered as a means of selection, but Dr. White said "the fact that the student elections only brought out approximately five per cent of the student body is somewhat discouraging."

SDS will probe undercover police

A rally sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society will probe "Undercover Police Activities" tomorrow — even though Campus Security director John Duffy doesn't "know of the presence of any undercover men on campus."

SDS member Chad Smith said the purpose of the 10 a.m. rally on the Mall is "to confront the Board of Regents with the demand that they give reasons for the presence of undercover agents and plainclothes detectives at ASU and show cause why they should be kept here."

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MU to sponsor 'Georgy Girl' showing



Film depicts threesome of roommates

"Georgy Girl," a film occupying berths on dozens of "ten best" lists, will be offered to the University as the first in a series of Sunday afternoon movies to be shown at the Valley Art Theater.

Under the auspices of the MU, first-run films will be a regular Sunday event if the attendance at this initial showing merits it.

The theater was leased by MU program committee because of the ample seating capacity and large screen, said Mike Byron, MU program director.

Georgy is portrayed by Lynn Redgrave in what critics call "a funnier, freer and more im-

aginative manner than anything in recent memory."

Miss Redgrave, winner of several "best actress" awards, stars as a slightly awkward, lovable non-conformist who shares a London flat with her roommate and her roommate's roommate.

Two matinee performances are scheduled Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. On the same program is an Academy Award winning short subject, "The Golden Fish."

Tickets are available at the front porch of MU West and for half an hour previous to each showing at the theater. Admission is 50 cents. Valley Art Theater is located at 509 Mill

GEORGY GIRL — Lynn Redgrave plays the title role in the movie "Georgy Girl" with James Mason as her somewhat-perplexed suitor. The MU West will sponsor the movie Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Valley Art Theater. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the door or on the front porch of MU West.

Fund increases by 63 per cent

More than 3,000 University alumni contributed over \$44,000 to the 1968 alumni fund, alumni director Donald V. Dotts announced Tuesday. This is a 62.6 per cent increase over the \$27,732 raised in 1967.

Nearly 1,900 gifts came from ASU alumni couples, and some 600 gifts were made by other alumni and friends. The average size gift in 1968 was \$17.68, approximately \$2.50 more than the previous year.

"The two most significant reasons for the large jump in dollars contributed are a 39 per cent increase in total number of givers and a 75 per cent increase in Century Club membership," said Fund Chairman John H. Holland.

Century Club members are those who contribute \$100 or more. In the recently concluded drive, 187 such gifts were received, totaling \$21,538.

As in the past, the "Where The Need is Greatest" category received the most contributions, \$16,658.

The College of Law received \$5,949, closely followed by the Alumni Loan Fund, \$4,443 (an increase of over 100 per cent from 1967) and the College of Nursing, \$4,108.

Advice ready for travelers

The National Student Travel Association has announced that information is available for students planning to travel abroad or in the United States this summer.

The association has literature on European and U.S. tours, student discounts, travel books, work and study programs, transportation and insurance.

Students can receive information by writing to Dept. R, NSTA, 70 Fifth Ave., New York.

Educational Program, Spring Semester 1969

Newman Catholic Student Center

College Avenue & University Drive

All lectures, classes open to all students and the general public. No fees. No credit. Classes in the Newman Center. For information call 967-3483.

MARRIAGE LECTURE SERIES, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. beginning February 18. A series of eight lectures featuring an Episcopal priest, Psychologist, Medical Doctor, Married Couple, Educator, Catholic Priest. Operated for all students and especially intended for those who are contemplating marriage.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF KHLIL GIBRAN, Wednesdays 8:00 p.m. beginning February 12. A series of four lectures and discussion by George Emery, Director of the Foundation for Spiritual Development. Tombstone, Arizona.

ARTS & ARCHITECTURE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE SERIES, Thursdays 7:30 beginning February 20. Five illustrated lectures and discussion exploring various dimensions of the visual arts and architecture with emphasis on the contemporary sensibilities of man. Lectures by Sister Charlotte, who received her Master's in Art Education from ASU. First lecture, Feb. 20: SACRED SPACE & THE WORSHIPING COMMUNITY.

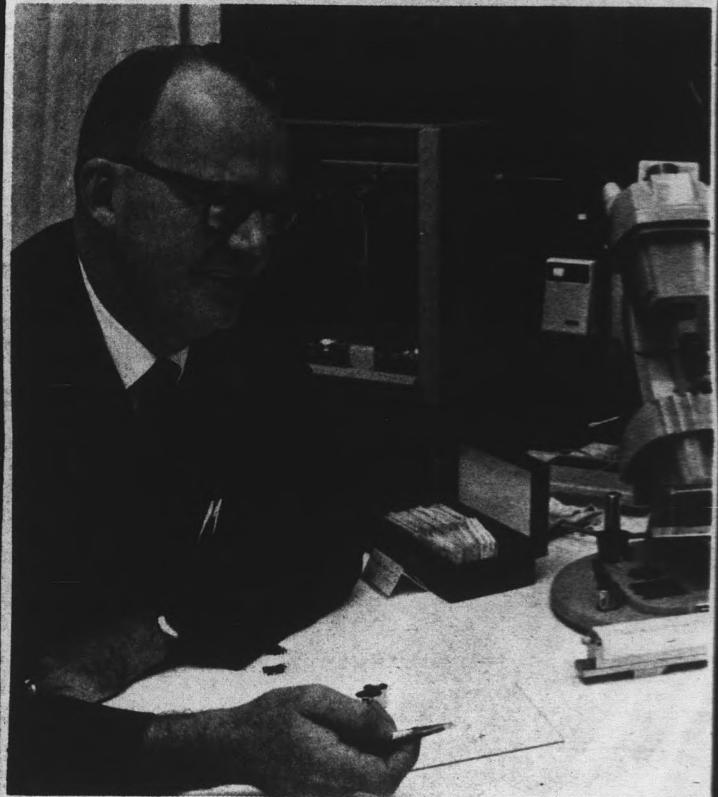
WHAT CATHOLICS BELIEVE, a nine weeks discussion on the basic beliefs of Catholics in accordance with the decrees and spirit of Vatican II. Four sections are offered: Mon. & Wednesday 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Begins the week of February 16.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION. Every other Friday 8-10 p.m. beginning Feb. 14.
February 14: Kant, Perpetual Peace
February 28: Voltaire, Candide
March 21: Aristotle, Poetics
April 11: Shakespeare, King Lear
April 25: Freud, Civilization & its Discontents
May 2: Gibbon, The Decline & Fall of the Roman Empire
May 16: Nietzsche, Twilight of the Idols
May 30: Shaw, Heartbreak House

Other lectures, panels, discussions during Spring semester are published in the Newman Catholic weekly bulletin. These classes & lectures are offered as a service to the members of the ASU family.

ASU'S FREE UNIVERSITY conducts five classes in the Newman Center

The Diamond Man

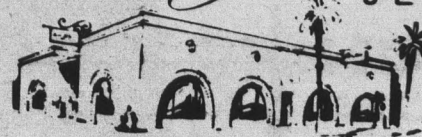


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Black Heritage Week

Students find their culture in the arts



Poised in modern Afro-American dress against traditional African background is James Cohan, 22.



B.L.O.C. member studies African art work of his past.

Black Heritage Week — It was bound to happen. When people begin to decide what they are after years of struggle. It is necessary to find themselves. And this week, through art, fashion, music and other arts, the University black students did just that.

Because of the booth on the Mall, sponsored by the Black Liberation Organization Committee, some students will now be able to identify African clothing as a daishiki (tunic skirt), a marrokesh (Moslem coverup) or a gele (a turban hair wrap).

The brightly colored fabric used to make some of the African costumes is created through the tie-dye method. Using this technique tiny pieces of material are tied off into little bundles and dipped in dye. The entire piece is then knotted and dipped into dyes of various colors.

After drying in the sun, the fabric is unknotted and the colors blend into each other forming original and unreproducible cloth.

Photos by
Lou Nelson
and
Terry Ross

Ebony cookbook is one of many items geared expressly to Black interests.



Joe Wright, 22, senior psychology major, in Afro-American dress.



KAET tapes on Mall

The Mall and fountain complex makes its KAET-TV debut Thursday night.

Segments taped Tuesday afternoon by the channel 8 mobile unit will be incorporated in the "Thursday at Nine" telephone participation program.

Students beware; solicitors present

Students should be careful when magazine solicitors confront them, warns John Duffy, director of campus security.

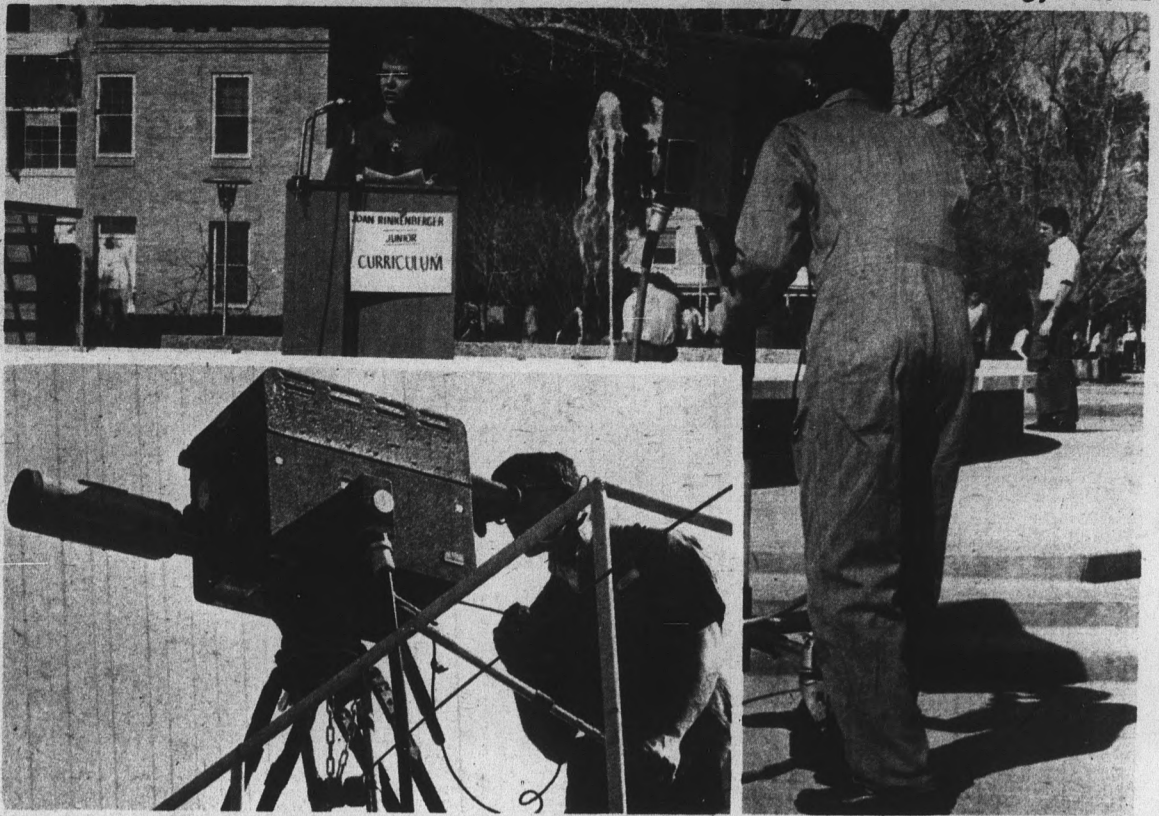
"They should not purchase from solicitors who do not have a permit from this office," the security head explained.

This is the first time channel 8 has broadcast from the Mall.

This week's show, "More Vinegar in the Salad," will present social welfare students voicing their views on current social problems. Their taped comments will be the subject of discussion by a panel in the studio and by viewers on the phone.

The moderator for the studio panel will be Gloria Grossman of the East Maricopa League of Women Voters. Her panel will include Gene Gilbert of the Federal Housing Authority, Russell Santerre of the Mesa-Chandler-Tempe Board of Realtors, Valley citizen Joshua Bursch and a banker. Viewers may call 961-3506 to air their comments.

Gregg Hoover, producer-director of the series, hopes the location shooting will add interest to the program. He said he came to the mall to get the students' views from a location more student-oriented than a television studio.



KAET FOCUS — Channel 8 cameramen focus in on Joan Rinkenberger, junior, speaking on curriculum. The "Thursday at Nine" taping will be broadcast from the Mall in a telephone participation program Thursday night.

Photos by Edythe Edgar



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INTERVIEWS

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Crusade for Christ slates banquet



THE NEW BEGINNING — Folksingers Bob Grove, Melonie Kinkle, Dave Judge, Bernie Rolse, Laurie Steen and Dean Mowen will be performing at the annual Campus Crusade banquet on Monday in the Thunderbird Room of the Phoenix Westward Ho Hotel.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present "Collegians With Solutions" at its annual banquet, 6:45 p.m. in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix Monday.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. James F. Engel, professor of marketing at Ohio State University. Recognized as a leading authority on consumer motivation and behavior, he is the author of five books and numerous magazine articles.

The New Beginning, folksingers from Phoenix College and ASU, will perform. They have provided entertainment at various functions at both colleges and cities throughout the state. George and Beverly Moerkerke, professional pianist-organist team, will provide music for the dinner hour.

At ASU, Campus Crusade sponsors weekly College Life and Student Mobilization meetings, retreats every fall and spring and an annual banquet. Under the direction of Elmer and Lee Etta Lappen, seven staff members work here for Campus Crusade.

Banquet tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public. Additional information can be obtained from Elmer Lappen at 967-4351.

Summer courses offered teachers

An institute in the media and English teaching will be offered this summer to English teachers of grades seven to 12 who live within commuting distance of Tempe.

The course will consist of an eight-week institute, June 16 — Aug. 8, and a semester-long workshop, Sept. 15 — Feb. 15, 1970. Nine semester hours credit can be earned.

It will be required that teachers devote three-fourths of their teaching time to English or related subjects, hold baccalaureate degree and have at least two years' experience teaching English.

A stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week dependent will be paid each participant during the summer. During the fall workshop \$7.50 per week plus \$1.50 for each dependent will be paid.

Associate professor of English Dr. Kenneth L. Donelson, director of the institute, is aided by assistant professor of education Norman C. Higgins and English professor Dr. Robert E. Shafer.

Applications are available from Dr. Donelson at LL 639. Completed applications must be postmarked by April 6.



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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old SA 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.

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

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state press

sports

Matmen lose twice

Football coaches hunt for future Devil stars

By CHARLIE MACK

Sun Devil football coaches have now turned their attention to the ritual of recruiting players for future teams.

"Although I didn't mean it that way, I feel my recruiting power in Pennsylvania is stronger now than it was before the Pittsburgh incident," said Frank Kush, head football coach.

Kush has been criticized for relying too much on Pennsylvania to supply the talent for his Sun Devil football teams.

"It's not because there's a lack of talent in Arizona, because there isn't," Kush said. "It's because Pennsylvania has over 900 high schools that play competitive football, whereas there are about only 12 schools in Arizona that we can depend upon to supply us with good material."

The continental United States is divided up among the six ASU football coaches for recruiting purposes. Kush and defensive line coach Jerry Thompson cover the East with main emphasis on Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Chuck McBride, offensive line coach, is responsible for the Midwest, while defensive backfield coach Larry Kentera and Bob Owens, end and linebackers coach, recruit in California.

Arizona is split up among all coaches, but offensive backfield coach Don Baker serves as coordinator for the Arizona area.

The football program at ASU is allotted 95 scholarships each year. The scholarships are on a year-to-year basis and are renewed if players maintain a specified cum.

Out of the 95 scholarships, 35 go directly to freshman football. "The frosh scholarships are very important to our program," said Kush. "Our best players are generally the ones we develop ourselves, because they are more familiar with our program than junior college transfers."

Of the 60 grants remaining for varsity players, about eight of them are forfeited each year. A scholarship may be awarded to an athlete who, after receiving the grant, decides he does not want to attend ASU or quits school. That scholarship cannot be given to another player.

"Our athletes are as good or better than most other schools. But if one player gets injured we're in big trouble," Kush said. "When I played at Michigan State there was so much depth that if a player missed one game due to an injury, he might never get his position back."

A football scholarship at ASU consists of room, board, tuition, fees and textbooks — approximately worth \$2,000.

Outside of this aid, players are allowed to seek employment not in excess of \$135 a year.

Scholarship recipients work in the Physical Education Department to receive their \$15 a month.

"Because our players can't get jobs, we try desperately to discourage anyone who wants to get married. There is no way a person can support a family on \$15 a month," said Kush.

"With the number of scholarships we have at our disposal, the best we can ever hope to do against the competition we face is about 8-2. There is no way we can compete on an even level with a school like Wyoming, which has more or less an unlimited amount of scholarships," Kush added.

"The difference between an 8-2 season and a 10-0 season is depth," he continued. "If we had more scholarships to offer we wouldn't be hurt so bad by injuries to our key men."

Arizona State's wrestling team virtually assured itself of the first losing season in the school's history Monday night by dropping two dual meets, 22-11 against UCLA and 18-13 against Washington in Los Angeles.

The two losses bring the Sun Devils' season record to 3-8-1 with three dual meets remaining.

Top Devil performers at LA were heavyweight Rick Cahill, who won by forfeit against the Bruins and won by decision over Washington; Chuck Lambson, who won one and dropped the other; and Art Holland, who won one and fought to a draw in his second match.

The Devils' performance was somewhat hindered by the loss of two regular contenders, Dick Thompson, who is scholastically

ineligible for the semester; and Felix Salinas who quit the team last week. It is not known if Salinas' decision is final. Coach Ted Bredehoff said he is trying to talk Salinas into rejoining the

team. Next outing for the A-State grapplers will be this weekend when they host the 7th Annual Sun Devil Invitational Tournament in Sun Devil Gym.



TROPHY WINNERS — Peggy Michel and Hans Nordstrom pose with the John Gooding Memorial Trophy they won at a mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament last weekend. They captured the championship division by defeating Anna Chaboudy and Jeff Grange, 6-4, 6-3. Their names will be inscribed on the permanent trophy.

Tickets available

Basketball game tickets for the next three home games will be available Monday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Tuesday, 8 a.m. — 9 p.m.

The tickets are for the games of Feb. 20 against Wyoming, Feb. 22 against New Mexico and Feb. 25 against Southwestern Louisiana.

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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 Dr. Robert F. Lundin, associate professor of geology, speaking on "Little Secrets of the Brownsport Formation," 3:40 p.m. in Ag150.
Blaine Dinger talks on "CO2 Exchange Patterns in Cacti of Different Environments," 4:30 p.m. in LSC255.
Faculty Chamber Music at 8:30 p.m. in Great Hall, Armstrong Hall.
MU Seminar at 3:45 p.m. in MU West cellar, lower level to discuss the Free University, by Mike Goodman, coordinator.
Marketing Club meeting to introduce business students to club, 9-11 a.m., Coca Cola room of NBA.

Tomorrow Founders Day Banquet, Manzanita Hall, 7 p.m. with Stewart Udall speaking.
Baha'i Club meeting at 8 p.m. in MU West, featuring slides and a short discussion on man's relationship with God.
Horns 'n' Halos square dance club, 8-10:30 p.m., Ross Hall, corner of University and Forest.
Silver Wing, AFROTC basic honorary, orientation meeting in ROTC209 at 6:30 p.m.


Latin Americans form club today

Latin American students will meet for the first time today to organize their own group

Approximately 65 students from 14 Latin American countries are eligible for membership.

It is hoped that as many qualified students as possible can attend. The organization will attempt to enhance the campus interests of Latin American students and to further the understanding of their countries by U.S. students.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the MU West study room.

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Norman Vincent Peale	Milton Eisenhower	LeRoy Collins	George C. Marshall	Barry Goldwater
Willard Wirtz	Dick Powell	Tom Harmon	Admiral Richard Byrd	William Fullbright
Robert McNamara	Martin Landau	Sen. Ralph Yarborough	Donnie Anderson	Booth Tarkington
Lowell Thomas	Martin Agronsky	Birch Bayh	Norm Van Brocklin	Paul "Bear" Bryant
J. Edgar Hoover	John Wayne	Estes Kefauver	Phil Hill	Sen. Harry Byrd
Dean Rusk	Milton Caniff	Warren G. Magnuson	Paul Harvey	Ted Mack
Clark Clifford	Jerry Lewis	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Jack Nicholas	Ronald Reagan
Drew Pearson	Simon & Garfunkel	James Garfield	Bob Hope	Lawrence Welk
Gen. Jimmy Doolittle	Art Linkletter	Kenneth B. Keating	Ray Bliss	Conrad Hilton
Frank Lloyd Wright	Walter Cronkite	Clifford Case	Strom Thurmond	Frank Church
Edward R. Murrow	Ramsey Clark	Lester Pearson	Lance Alworth	Paul Fannin
Adlai E. Stevenson	William Jennings Bryan	Joseph P. Kennedy	Henry Fowler	Woodrow Wilson
Calvin Coolidge	Justice Tom C. Clark	Charles Evans Hughes	Don Meredith	Mike Mansfield
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