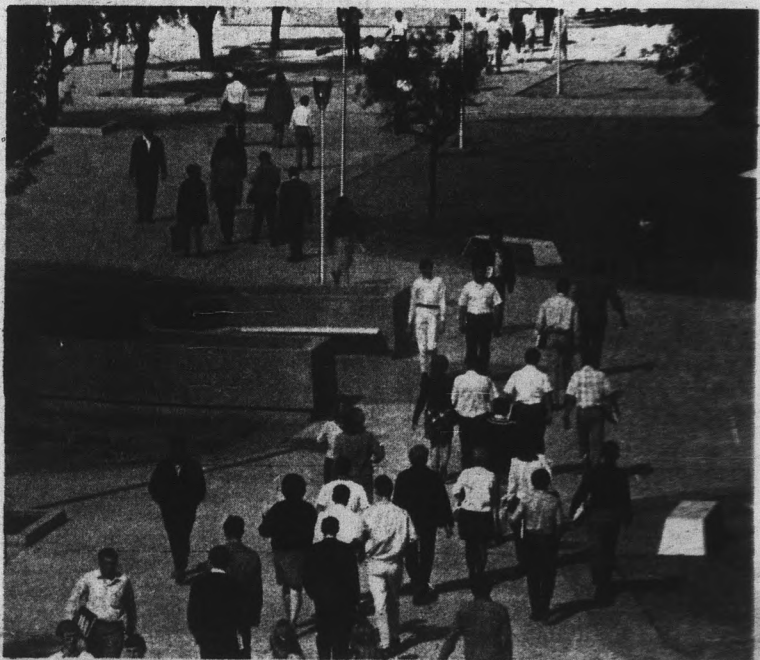


BEFORE — Mall scene was a quiet one as students took advantage of semester break.



Photos by Terry Ross

AND AFTER — Just add people and stir. Students covered the Mall's cement walks once again last week as enrollment reached a second semester high of 22,482.

Registrar Thomas calls registration successful

A total of 22,482 students completed registration this semester for the most successful registration to date, Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions announced yesterday.

Although there was a decrease of 861 students over last semester's enrollment, the present figure represents a 6.8 per cent increase over last year's all-time high registration.

A total of 11,147 successfully completed pre-registration procedures last November. An additional 9,672 students registered during regular walk-through registration Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. During late registration, 1,663 completed registration for the overall total of 22,482 students.

The figure is 1,445 higher than the 21,037 campus enrollment second semester last year.

Thomas stated that because of improvements in the registration computer programming, additional computer capacity, more careful completion of course request cards by students and better advisement by the faculty, this was the most successful registration to date.

The slight drop in total number of students registered second semester is normal due to student withdrawals.

Alumni meet to cite two

Two outstanding faculty members will receive awards at the annual Founders Day dinner tomorrow.

Related Stories, Page 2

Dr. Collice Portnoff, professor of English, will receive the Distinguished Teacher Award. Dr. LeRoy Eyring, professor of chemistry, will be presented the Faculty Achievement Award.

Alumni president Kim Rose will present a \$500 check to each recipient. The money is donated from annual alumni funds.

The dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Manzanita cafeteria, will be preceded by a reception, beginning at 7:00. Tickets are available at \$4 per person and may be reserved by calling the Alumni House, 961-3566.

Some pros and cons —

Why trial marriage?

By SHERRY GAMBEE

The subject of trial marriage was at one time taboo—publically condemned and privately practiced.

But the practice does exist, and on this campus.

The number of cohabitants is almost impossible to determine, primarily because the practitioners of trial marriage don't seek publicity and statistical surveys are therefore difficult to take.

But the State Press obtained interviews with two individuals who have lived outside of marriage in cohabitation — one continues to do so and the other does not.

There are others on campus in the same situation.

The exact number, though probably quite small, cannot be determined, according to Dr. Stephen Kimmier, associate professor and director of the University's Student Counseling Service.

He said they see few people who express this reason for consulting them, but that even this

small number could be a biased sample and not liable to generalization.

Regardless of public condemnation and the risk of peer group censure, the two persons interviewed by the State Press said in their cases it had been a worthwhile experience.

But at least one campus authority expressed concern for individuals who place themselves in this position.

"If people are going to do this (live together outside of marriage), they have to be aware of the consequences and be prepared to accept them," said Dr. Henry L. Manheim, professor of sociology.

"They have to live in a society that says it is wrong," he explained, adding that "the extent to which it's wrong depends on what authority you're thinking of."

The two people quoted, whose names are fictitious in this article, and their partners in cohabitation decided living outside of marriage was

(Continued on page 5)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 50

Thursday, February 13, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Durham warns legislators Budget may limit enrollment

President Durham warned legislators during a Senate Appropriations hearing Tuesday that limiting enrollment in order to save money would evoke "a very complete social revolution."

Durham made the remark after Sen. Ray Goetze, R-Maricopa, called the universities "sacred cows." Goetze said other vital needs of the state are being neglected, while the universities get what they ask for year after year.

Suggestions to curtail University spending included stiffening admission requirements and limiting enrollment. Durham said this would be inviting campus disturbances on the order of Berkeley and San Francisco State.

Legislators bent on economizing noted that although education is admirable, it is too costly.

Sen. Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa, said, "As much as we'd like it, maybe we can't afford it. The cost of education is going up at a faster rate than our ability to pay for it."

Durham countered by citing the University's role in the state.

"We are now producing talent for our developing industrial economy, and in the next 10 years Arizona will face a manpower shortage in the trained professions despite what we do."

Durham suggested the issuance of general obligation bonds for University construction.

"I don't know of a single major enterprise in the United States which can expand on a

pay-as-you-go basis. Someday Arizona has to come to the methods used by families in buying a home, by General Motors,

by Arizona Public Service . . . issue bonds, and pay off those dollars with cheaper dollars in the future," added Durham.

Regents budget requests presented to Legislature

News Bureau Release

The Arizona Board of Regents 1969-70 budget requests of \$41,383,792 for the University were defended Tuesday by President Durham during separate appearances before the House and Senate appropriations committees of the State Legislature.

President Durham explained and supported an operational budget request of \$22,183,792, a capital outlay request of \$15,300,000 for the main campus, and a capital outlay request of \$3,900,000 for the Litchfield College branch of the University, all of which were previously approved by the Board of Regents.

In presenting the 1969-70 operational request, Dr. Durham pointed out that it is based on an anticipated on-campus enrollment of 24,700, or a full-time equivalent enrollment of 21,215.

The request of \$22,183,792 is an increase of \$4,293,390 over the \$17,890,402 appropriated in 1968.

The total operating budget, including student fees and income from all sources, will be \$29,236,792, an increase of \$3,991,456 over the \$25,245,336 approved for the present year.

The president explained that the \$4,293,390 increase requested of the legislature includes the following provisions:

Employer-shared insurance benefits, \$393,000; restoration of contingency reserves the Regents permitted the University to use to cope with legislative cuts of the 1968-69 budget, \$745,434; 68 new full-time equivalent faculty, including student assistants, and 58 new staff members required to meet increased enrollment and additional physical plant maintenance, \$1,086,450; and planning and general expense involved in the operation of Litchfield College, \$252,000, totaling \$2,476,884.

The balance of the proposed increase, \$1,816,506, has been allocated for the improvement of faculty and staff salaries and wages, full or part-time; the building of the

(Continued on page 3)

Alumni group awards achievers

Teaching English with a personal touch won the Alumni Association's Distinguished Teacher Award for Dr. Collice Portnoff, professor of English.

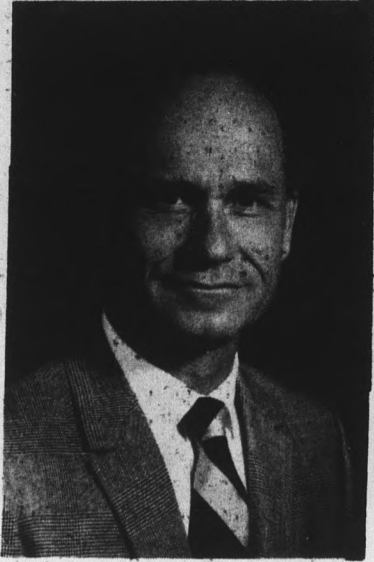
"I've always believed in students and I most certainly don't feel any generation gap between us exists. A generation gap is only for people whose categories are hardened," Dr. Portnoff said.

Dr. Portnoff joined the ASU faculty in 1945 when the school was called Arizona State College. Until 1964 she served as chairman of the English department and has been on the Board of Student Publications and the Graduate Council.

In 24 years some interesting things have happened to Dr. Portnoff. "Several years ago one of my students came to me claiming he was very sick. He had seen many doctors and they all had advised him that he had some kind of heart ailment.

"He didn't believe them, but he did look rather pale and thin

Eyring, Portnoff noted educators



Dr. Portnoff

so I took him to a good doctor I knew. The doctor gave him a complete physical and it was discovered that the only thing

wrong with him was that his shoes were too small.

"Upon being graduated, this same student was undecided about his future. I got in touch with an insurance executive who found a job for him.

"I received a call from the graduated student just the other day and he informed me that he is now manager of a Phoenix branch of the insurance company," Dr. Portnoff said.

In her free time, Dr. Portnoff is co-owner of a thoroughbred, Eristable, which came in second place twice at the recent Turf Paradise meeting. "We're now sending the horse up to San Francisco to race. In a few years he could really be a good horse," Dr. Portnoff said.

Dr. Portnoff, one of the founders of the Paradise Valley Country Club, is presently book review editor of the Arizona Republic in addition to teaching



Dr. Eyring

comparative literature and drama. "You could say that I've read a few good books lately," she said.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the department of chemistry, will receive the ASU Alumni Association's 1969 Faculty Achievement Award at the University's annual Founders Day Dinner Thursday at Manzanita Hall.

The award will be made in recognition of Eyring's achievement in solid state chemistry, his world-wide reputation as an authority on rare earth oxides, and his ability, as a department chairman to stimulate and encourage the research and teaching excellence of his faculty.

Eyring, who has lectured on the rare elements in Europe and the U. S., has been chairman of the ASU chemistry department for eight years. In that time, according to his citation, Eyring has built the department into one of the strongest in the college of liberal arts. It was one of the first two departments to qualify for doctor of philosophy degree programs.

Committee proposes financing measures

The State Senate Appropriations Committee, faced with increasing demands for building funds from the universities, has proposed two alternate bills providing for building needs.

One will allow private indus-

Better buying seminar topic

Top purchasing executives from major corporations in 13 states, Canada, Australia and South Africa will meet Feb. 23 for a week-long purchasing management seminar.

The meeting is sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management and editor of the "Journal of Purchasing," will direct the seminar.

It is designed for purchasing officers who are responsible for policy formulation and decision-making within their corporations.

The seminar will emphasize the functions of the purchasing manager in planning, organizing, implementing and measuring his products. Topics will also include electronic data processing, social responsibilities and employe motivation.

try to build property-tax-exempt buildings that will be rented to the universities on 25 to 40 year lease-purchase agreements.

The other will create a state building authority that could issue revenue bonds to raise money for building construction. The bonds would be paid off by senate appropriations to the universities who would in turn pay the bond holders.

State planning director George Leiphart said he favored the lease-purchase agreement even though private builders might be hesitant to build for the state when one legislature could cancel another's long term lease.

However Rep. Scott Alexander said he didn't think the ideas would answer the universities' needs and appointed a subcommittee to look into the building needs of all state agencies.

Educators set counseling meet

Some 150 educators from Arizona are expected to participate in the 4th annual Western Regional Counseling Conference to be held at the Sands Motel tomorrow and Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology and the Guidance Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, will focus on "Approaches to Group Process."

Conference participants will have the opportunity to experience, through lectures and participation, different approaches to group development, stated William A. Cabianca, assistant professor of education and conference coordinator. He noted the program will also include discussion of human relations training.

Following registration at 1 p.m. Friday will be a welcoming address by Dr. Sanford S. Davis, chairman of counseling and educational psychology. Later in the afternoon Dr. John R. Weir, on leave from the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Activities Approaches to Human Relations Training."

At 8 p.m. Michael Blansfield,

president of Blansfield Smith & Co., private consultants for business and government in human relations training, will discuss "Transactional Analysis as a Training Intervention."

The program continues Saturday with an address by James F.T. Bugental, a research consultant at Stanford Research Institute, on "A Human Psychology Orientation to Group Process."

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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!"



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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** Silver Wing—AFROTC Basic Honorary, Orientation meeting for spring semester pledge class, ROTC 209, 6:30 p.m.
 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.
 Senior voice recital, Phyllis Sanderson, soprano, Gammage Auditorium, 301, 8:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow** Psychology Seminar, Dr. D. N. Spinelli, Department of Psychiatry, Stanford University School of Medicine, SS205, 3:30 p.m.
 Dr. Keith Basso of the UofA will speak on "Witchcraft" at the anthropology faculty-student discussion at 3:30 p.m. SS101.
 Senior voice recital, Jeannette Wagner, soprano, Aud 301, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday** Lacrosse Club practice and schedule of plans for year, 10:30 a.m. at MPE field.

Budget examined

(Continued from page 1)

University library collections; increases in the physical plant and equipment budgets; rising costs; and inflation.

While discussing salary and wage improvements, the president particularly emphasized the need to improve the pay standards for staff personnel.

The capital outlay request of \$15,300,000 for the main campus includes eight major projects:

Completion of the music building, \$894,772; physical education facility, \$3,840,000; language and literature addition, \$1,814,120; physical science addition, \$4,269,400; business administration addition, \$1,079,700; central plant and campus, \$900,000; land acquisition, \$1 million; mass communications, speech and drama building, \$1,502,008.

Drug acquittal sets precedent?

Precedent may be set when the Arizona Supreme Court reviews the legality of a Maricopa County Superior Court judge's refusal to pronounce a University couple guilty on their plea of guilty to possessing marijuana.

James Snyder, 22, and his wife, Stephanie, 20, were put on an 18-month probation by Judge William Gooding with the promise to dismiss the charge against them if their behavior is good during that period. The purpose of this action was to avoid a police record which would make it difficult for them to pursue their jobs as the teachers they are studying to be.

Deputy county attorney Stephen Gerst told the high court that neither the law nor court rules provide for the procedure Gooding followed.

Their attorney, Michael Dann, told the high court their case presents an opportunity to set a precedent that could pave the way for rehabilitation for youthful defendants.

The Supreme Court's agreement to consider the case followed a ruling by the State Court of Appeals, Division 1, in which it stated that the prosecution was premature in protesting Gooding's procedure.

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Speaker calls for Black unity

By SHERRY ABBOTT

Tony Benton, member of the Black Liberation Organization Committee (BLOC) told a group on the Mall that if they didn't want to help the Black community, to "shut up" in a noon speech yesterday.

"If you don't need this Black organization to help you, keep it to yourself," Benton said.

Benton emphasized the ne-

cessity for cultural infiltration into the established system.

Benton said the Negroes' biggest problem today is that they are divided and society does not respect a group that cannot unify. He explained that the Blacks potentially have the ability to unite and thus attain society's respect.

"The Black man should regard himself as a potentially

good citizen," Benton said. He explained that to survive one can't submit any proposal to society that will benefit the community unless it contains some characteristic of that community.

Benton feels that the Black man has been manipulated to do one of two things: 1) to help himself and leave his brother behind, or 2) to reflect the community's philosophy, which is different from his own.

"It is time to throw opposites together and a change will gradually come," he said. He said the change would bring the black at ASU into representative posts.

Benton concluded that BLOC was organized to condition the Blacks to take their innate ethnic characteristics and make them beneficial to society — that this cultural infiltration is necessary not only for Blacks, but also for whites.

Blacks now given chance; women given new roles

Black Heritage Week gained momentum Wednesday as both black and white students filled the Mall to hear Andre Brian talk about the black woman's role in America.

Discussing the idea that the black women of America must realize their new role in society, Miss Brian said that the suppression of black people in the past has forced black women to become self-sufficient.

But, since black people are now being given a chance, black women should step back out of the picture and leave the bread winning to the men, she said.

Black women should now focus on being women; that is, being comforters and support-

ers of their man and raising their children, she added.

Miss Brian emphasized that black children should be taught to be proud of their features, of themselves as persons and of their heritage. She said the black family of America must work as a team in order to face their challenge.

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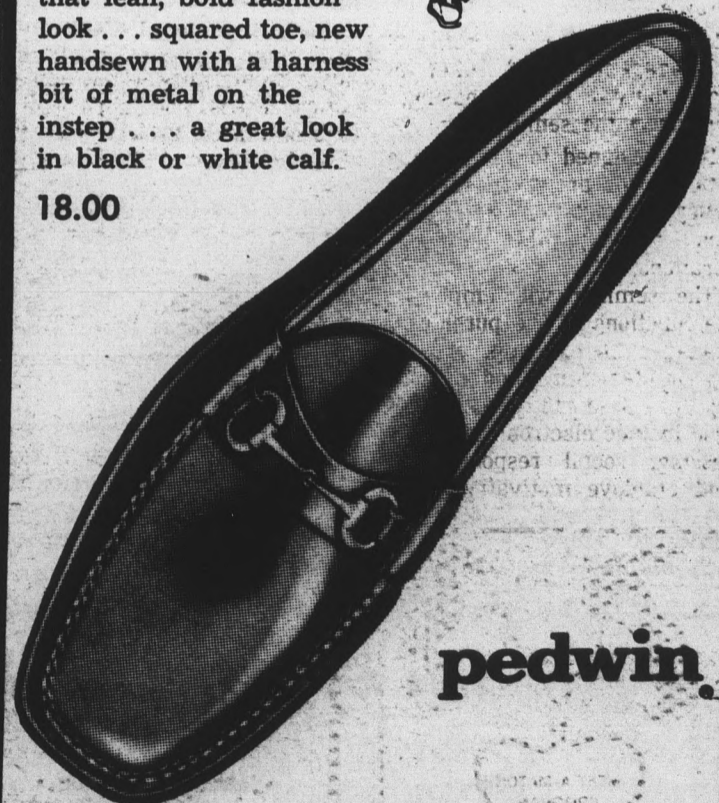


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Goetze, not again

Arizona Senator Ray Goetze, that retired Sun City businessman who has proven himself a true friend of higher education, has done it again.

First, it was a proposal to cut the state's three university budgets to the bone, accusing President Durham of not knowing how to handle his job.

Next, it was a condemnation of all liberal speakers on campus who he claimed were members of subversive organizations advocating the overthrow of the government.

Now, Goetze has come up with a sure fire way of getting rid of Durham along with the presidents of the other two universities — simply replace them all with a chancellor who would be appointed by the governor.

Goetze's bill, introduced before the Arizona Senate last week, isn't expected to get far and we can see why.

The powerful chancellor would be appointed to an eight-year term and be subject to removal by the governor. He would have the primary responsibilities of administration of all three universities and delegate to the administrators such of his powers and duties as he deems advisable. Powers possessed by the Board of Regents would be passed on to the chancellor who could adopt such rules and regulations he thought necessary to administer his powers and duties.

Goetze figures that he has legitimate reasons for creating this powerful master controlman for the universities. He claims his system would be a saving on top salaries, would eliminate jealousies between universities and expensive overlapping of curriculums.

If Senator Goetze's sincere desire is really to restore fiscal responsibility to the state's universities, he's going about it the wrong way.

First of all, we seriously doubt that the state will be able to secure the services of a chancellor at the salary of \$35,000 to \$45,000 to replace the leadership of Presidents Durham, Harvill and Walkup.

While the chancellor would be scurrying from one state university to another (a double increase in travel funds), there would be a definite loss of personal contact that now exists between the president and the students. We don't always agree with Dr. Durham, but at least he is available to explain the administrative position to those who want to know.

In looking at the senator's belief that a chancellor would eliminate jealousies between universities, there are two factors to consider. First, how could one man scoop together ASU, UofA and NAU and convince these three separate entities that they now belong to a giant collective educational farm, and school loyalties must be sacrificed in order to strengthen the system?

Secondly, the only so-called "jealousy" which now exists between the schools is really good ol' fashioned competition — in academic as well as athletic endeavors — which has strengthened, not hindered, the universities' progress.

True, there may be an overlapping of curriculums but the enrollment of the state's two law colleges, for example, is proof there was a need for both schools.

Maybe ASU should have let the University of Arizona produce all the state's lawmen, and maybe too many potential lawyers wouldn't be turned away. But even so, can Sen. Goetze honestly believe that such a law school could produce the most qualified graduates possible?

Wesley Goss, president of the Board of Regents, sees no need for a chancellor and neither do we. Now if only Sen. Goetze could see there is no need, or practicality, to his proposal, maybe the university presidents could tend to their jobs of successfully administering the schools, without being bothered by such temerity.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor —

'Experiment' treated unfairly

Dear Editor,

I am in favor of the Experimental College, but after reading the articles about it I see

that the Administration is not giving it a fair opportunity. The only arguments that have been voiced against this program is

the availability and use of the University's classrooms. For one thing, the administrators, who are in charge of locating empty rooms, seem to be unwilling to really look. The Social Science and Language and Literature buildings have at least 10 rooms available in the afternoon.

If the University ever wants this particular program to exist under its supervision, it would no longer be interpreted as a "free" university. If the University wants this particular program to be completely "free" of the campus, i.e. off campus facilities, then it must be completely "free" of administrative influence. If Dr. George Haïmm is correct in his estimation of the University's role in this issue, "to consider anything that exercises the mind," then I am afraid nothing would be accomplished. Considering is far from incorporating . . . why the stall for just a desk for Mr. Goodman? I sincerely think the University should reconsider the following points:

1. Where could the Experimental College succeed off campus before presenting it to the actual University?
2. How long before the University will present courses that deal with these same topics, e.g. the draft and making ethical de-

(Continued on page 5)



"... yes, Chancellor, would you care to clarify this listing of your job as 'Professional Scapegoat?'"

hodge podge

Frankenstein created by ignorant industry

By DENNY HODGES

Visit the black sands of Santa Barbara, Calif. and witness yet more testimony to man's staggering inability to cope with the consequences of his technology.

The nice white sand is now black with thick crude oil that has spewn from a Union Oil Co. well six miles offshore in the Santa Barbara channel at the rate of 21,000 gallons a day.

Worse than the existing situation itself is the fact that such a disaster was not predicted.

One disaster that was predicted but ignored was the contam-

ination of Lake Erie. Once holding a proud position among the world's five Great Lakes, Erie can only be referred to now as the world's largest city dump.

Tons of industrial waste and sewage from Cleveland dumped into Erie via the Cuyahoga River has helped transform a large inland lake into a dead sea. The hoards of fishermen who once lined the stony breakwalls are gone — because the fish are gone.

Science is catching up with us. The Industrial Revolution has snowballed into a Frankenstein that has turned on its master and though we have the ability to create so sophisticated a monster, we lack the means with which to predict its future effects on our environment.

The fictional novel "Fail-safe" made a feeble attempt to point out some of the monster's behavior. In the novel, New York City and Moscow are reduced to atomic rubble due to a malfunctioning electronic "black box," the purpose of which was to prevent an accidental nuclear war.

A factual and more pointed account of our present "technological mania" and some of its devastating effects on the environment is included in

"Science and Survival" by Barry Commoner, director of Washington University's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems.

For example, between 1860 and 1960 the combustion of fuels has added nearly 14 percent to the carbon-dioxide content of the atmosphere which had previously remained constant for centuries.

According to a report by the President's Science Advisory Committee, "the extra heat due to fuel-produced carbon-dioxide accumulated in the air by the year 2000 might be sufficient to melt the Antarctic ice cap."

From the black sands of Santa Barbara to detergent saturated rivers to the contaminated atmosphere the story is the same: scientific discoveries are exploited by the industrial society without a care given to the possible ill side-effects to which these discoveries may lead.

It's not too late to clean up the beaches of Santa Barbara. It's not even too late to restore life to Lake Erie. But it will be too late to act when continents are 400 feet under water.

Unfortunately, we humans will tend to dance tonight at the sacrifice of tomorrow's sore legs.

state press

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Viewpoints: readers speak out on issues

(Continued from page 4)

3. If the E.C. functions with the University, how could it be "free"?

I do think the University is afraid. Afraid that such a program will succeed. I feel the University should give this E.C. a chance. We the students can learn from this experiment, can the administration?

Allen M. Gonsher

Freshmen suffer

Editor,

I feel that graduate student teachers are poor substitutes for full-time teachers. They have neither the experience, and in

most cases, the time to teach classes; most graduate student teachers are burdened with carrying six to nine hours of work themselves, besides teaching.

The freshmen are the ones who suffer, and will continue to suffer. I had four classes in which graduate students were the instructors. I feel my grades suffered, merely because the teachers were unable to express themselves fluently, which is due to lack of teaching know-how and experience.

If I wanted to procure knowledge, I had to read the books assigned for the various courses, instead of learning from the

book and the classroom. I recommend to the administration that it do away with these teachers. What is the use of having them?

Jeff Figler

'Mystery' missed

Editor:

The only mention of ASASU's weeks of hard work on the Magical Mystery Tour was that three Phoenix men were arrested for illegal possession of marijuana outside of Gammage Auditorium. In their usual journalistic fashion, the State Press missed the point.

On Feb. 4, ASASU finally achieved one of its dearest goals — to bring to the students entertainment that they wanted to see at the most reasonable price possible.

This was done in the form of Magical Mystery Tour, the Beatles' latest film.

On every campus popularity

poll, the Beatles have been the number one group. So, when we saw our chance to book their unreleased movie, we snapped it up. Through the hard work of the students in the fields of publicity and sales, much of the costs were cut, and we were able to sell the tickets at 50 cents each to our students. (At Columbia University the admission was \$2.50).

Four thousand people attended the films, 75 percent of which were Arizona State students and faculty. After both performances, the audience showed their appreciation by applauding. Tell that to your public, State Press.

F. Ave
ASASU Cultural Affairs
Chairman

Ave,

True, ASASU deserves credit for booking such events as Magical Mystery Tour and the Baja Marimba Band, but

the situation you speak of was caused by the lack of publication during semester break. A reporter also contacted Associated Students to get an advance story on the Beatle film but no information was available.

Editor

Hardt rebuttal

Editor,

In reference to Athia Hardt's column appearing Tuesday regarding the new Math Building: Don't knock it! Granted that the University spends more on buildings than on teachers to fill them, the new Math Building is possibly the most inspiring on campus.

If you think that function should always override the importance of aesthetics, why not give an editorial on feminine attire, cosmetics, etc?

Ivan Lay
Zoology Department

Non-marriage

(Continued from page 1)

the right thing for them and candidly gave the reasons for their decisions.

"We had and have no marriage plans," said Mike.

He and Debra dated about three months this summer and from the beginning, he said, they were honest with each other.

"We had so much going . . . it was really a heartbreak to have to leave each other . . . dates seemed unsatisfiable," he explained.

They began to talk about living together.

"She's insecure," said Mike, and this seemed "the solution to her unhappy home."

Mike found non-marriage a "rewarding experience . . . relaxing . . . a fantastic atmosphere to be in." Their relationship became an "intense mental thing" in which they explored their minds, "made a lot of discoveries, found solutions for problems," which they didn't "let hang in the air."

"It's such a rewarding experience as it is that you don't have to spoil it by getting mar-

ried; . . . we're both free," he said. "Debra feels there must be something more than we have now, but I'm content with what we have," said Mike.

Myrna, who had a similar relationship, said, "I never had any idea I was going to do this."

She and Bill were two of a few young people working on a dude ranch.

The non-marriage "didn't just happen; I probably made it happen," she said.

Myrna feels their isolation, similar interests and her reaction to her recent divorce led them to their six-month cohabitation.

"It wasn't started with marriage in mind," she said.

Problems developed in the "emotional and physical" relationship, and Myrna chose to leave. However, she feels the experience made her "more tolerant . . . empathetic," and "made me examine everything in getting involved with someone."

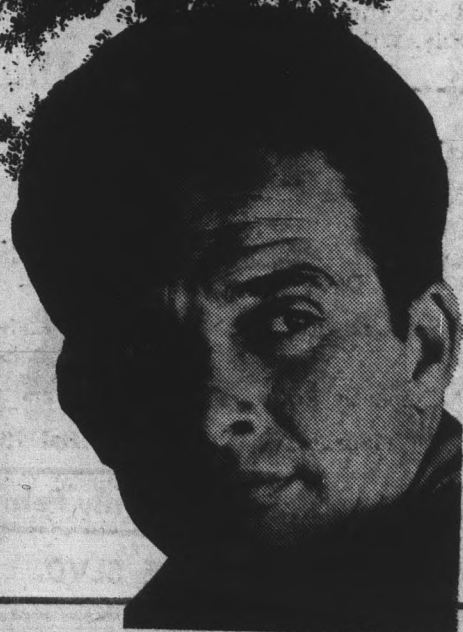
"I might do it again," she said, "as a preliminary to marriage," but she would make a "much more careful, conscious choice in a partner."

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Students dig in at Hohokam setting

Undergraduates in archaeological field techniques are preparing to survey and excavate a Hohokam Indian site in Mesa, said Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology.

The class will start surveying the site at the north end of Mesa on Saturday and will excavate on subsequent Saturdays, employing techniques on how to find and record information from the site, stated Dr. Dittert.

Students are required to attend the investigations as a lab supplement to their lectures in

field techniques. Class lectures are concerned with discussions of excavation, preservation and cataloguing of materials, while labs are practical instruction in this area, added Dr. Dittert.

He said they will only be concerned with the collection of data, but not interpretation, which will be discussed in other courses.

The class will split into groups of two to four, each concerned with a unit of work or feature. This can be a small room or trench said Dr. Dittert.

He stated that each site has its own problems, each concerned with different series of steps, determined by past experience. All sites have one step which must be taken. This consists of a datum, one point from which to measure different points in the site.



EXCAVATION — Students are digging a series of small storage rooms that were located along the west wall of a large living room at a HoHoKam Indian site in Mesa. These rooms were built shortly after 1300 A.D. Careful work with trowels, brushes and small tools is necessary to recover small or fragile objects. All dirt removed from the rooms is checked by sifting.

Engineer meet set for April at Townehouse

The Department of Electrical Engineering will take an active part in the Region Six Conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The conference will be at Del Webb's Townehouse, April 16 — 18.

Topics to be discussed include "Human Resources," and "Digital System Design Education at Arizona State University."

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences; Dr. Truet B. Thompson; Dr. M. C. Woodfill; Dr. E. R. Robbins and Robert Mayne will be featured lecturers.

Several papers will be presented including "Methods for Determining Power System Stability by Using the Theorems of Liapunov," "Identification of Boolean Symetric Functions" and "The Biological Inertial System."

Lambda Chi's elect, initiate

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity elected next year's officers and initiated 10 actives last week.

The officers are: Steve Thies, president; George Dugal, vice president; Bill Pearson, secretary; Tom Teasdall, treasurer; Tom Holt, social chairman; Tom Dugal, pledge educator; Bill King, rush chairman; Marvin Hicks, ritualist; and Jeff Mackey, scholarship chairman.

The new initiates are Mac Butler, Ray Byke, Victor Dugal, Dean Flook, Don Lanzinger, George Morrison, Phil Morton, Morris Nazi, John Olson and Rex Zollinger.

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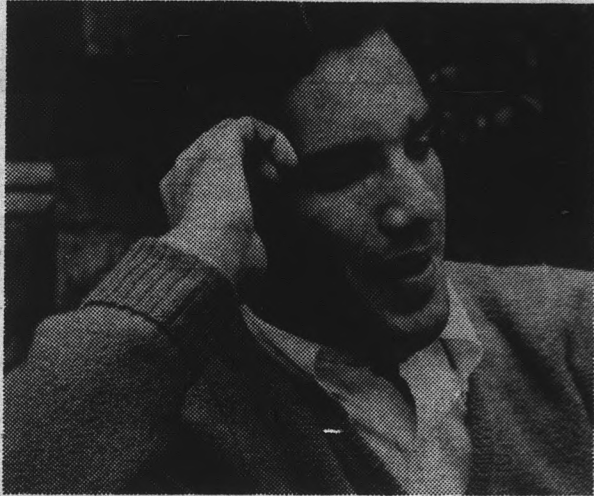
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Mr. Galvin:

"Group think" is typical of business conformity



Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas the team produced, the group ponders. But "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places a premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think demands little or no substantive thinking on the part of the individual.

Lately, group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Some consulting firms exist merely to sensitize the individual to the group. Yet administration has always been that aspect of business meant to appeal most to a socially conscious college generation. Is it any wonder then that the trend toward individual freedom and responsibility coincides with a growing alienation towards business as a career?

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to provide the individual with the opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of tasks he is both prepared and anxious to perform?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Klebanoff
Arthur Klebanoff
Government, Yale

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too.

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive . . . but usually because of negligence in

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

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

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, no-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability . . . and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world . . . its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and underseas, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life . . . its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Contest offers prizes to taco eating champs

ASU's second annual Taco Eating Contest, sponsored by the Social Board, will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Tijuana Taco, 112 E. University Drive.

Prizes consisting of \$20, \$10

Karate instruction

Classes will begin today and Saturday for new members of the Sun Devil Karate Club.

The meetings will be 7-9 p.m. both days with Koyama, holder of a fourth degree black belt, instructing.

Director gives advice

Student teachers may inadvertently be missing out on job opportunities.

Dr. B. J. Fullerton, director of student teaching, said many students who are eligible for employment may not be interviewed simply because they fail to keep the teaching office informed as to their correct addresses.

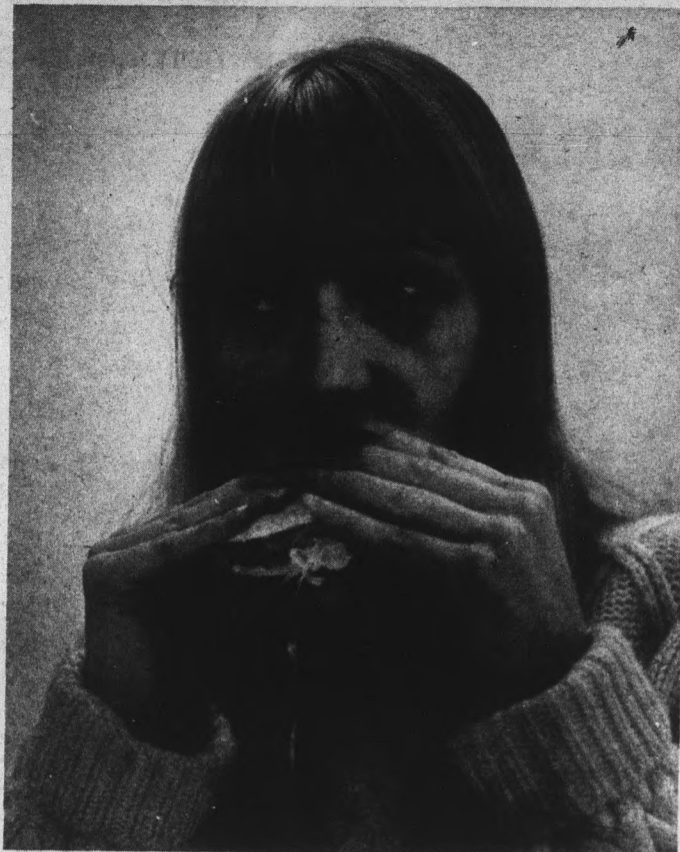
Fullerton said, "Frequently,

and \$5 gift certificates will be awarded to the first three winning teams in both the male and female divisions.

The team consuming the most tacos in 20 minutes wins. The top team in each division will be the Social Board's guest at a party catered by Tijuana Taco.

Only organizations registered with ASASU may participate. The contest is limited to the first 60 teams that register.

Applications must be returned to the Activity Center, Room 232 South Hall, by noon today. There is a \$3 entrance fee.



TACO TASTER—Mary Alice Rainwater munches on a taco in preparation for the second annual Taco Eating Contest. The contest will take place 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Tijuana Taco.

out-of-town employers come here to interview prospective teachers and to observe them in their student teaching jobs. If they have incorrect information, they have to leave without ever talking with them."

"The same problem exists in the Placement Office," Fullerton said, and emphasized the importance of keeping all personal data current.

Public administration field wide open

"For the young person that really wants to do something, the opportunities in public administration are tremendous," said Dr. James A. Norton, incumbent president of the American Society for Public Administration.

Dr. Norton, who spoke before a public meeting of the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha is the president of the Greater Cleveland Foundation and Professor of Area Development at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

Citing Cleveland as an exciting place in the country to work, Dr. Norton described his visit to campus as a recruiting drive for public administration. "We are looking for people to work in the

Cleveland metropolitan area," he said.

Speaking of the opportunities in public administration to be found in city, state, county, federal and private organizations, he said the purpose was to "pull together the tremendous resources in the metropolitan

area to develop the good life."

Dr. Norton said the biggest problem with Negroes in public administration was that discrimination had kept them out of the organizations and away from seeing how the organizations function.

TEACHER CANDIDATE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

FEBRUARY 17, 1969

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WELCOME TO RUSH WEEK

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity cordially invite all men interested in Fraternity rush to a Las Vegas Party Saturday, February 15, between 1 and 5 p.m., at 410 Adelphi Drive.

Amber will be there to greet you.

Prep debate meet here

Eighteen hundred debaters from 60 Arizona high schools are expected to participate Saturday at the 13th annual Southwestern Forensic Championship Tournament, sponsored by the University.

Registration for the day-long tournament is at 7 a.m. in LL 125. Entry fee is \$1 per student for each event and \$2 per debate team.

Events will include debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of prose, poetry, drama, persuasive speaking and humorous speaking.

The event is sponsored by the Arizona Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, and the University Department of Speech and Drama.



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GRACE OVER GRAVITY — Ballet West will fill the San Francisco Ballet's March 1 engagement at Gammage Auditorium. The Feb. 19 replacement performance will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Ballet to fill gap

Ballet West, formerly known as Utah Civic Ballet, will replace the San Francisco Ballet, forced to cancel its March 1 Gammage Auditorium appearance because of union problems.

The new 8:30 p.m. program on Feb. 19 at Gammage will be offered as the final event in this year's Man and the Dance Series.

Season tickets for the dance series or single event tickets already purchased for the San Francisco Ballet will be honored at the Ballet West program. Ticket holders have the option of exchanging them for tickets to a later event this year.

Ballet West's 40 young dancers from Salt Lake City will present three dance works — Bizet's "Symphony in C," "Filling Station" by Virgil Thompson and Stravinsky's "Firebird."

Tickets may be obtained at Gammage box office for \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Oriental elect officers

New officers for the Chinese Club were elected Friday night in a combined business and social meeting.

Those elected were Hosea Tsui, president; Steve Fong, vice president; Vincent Dee, secretary; Bob Li, treasurer;

Charles Wong, publicity; Danny Lau, correspondent; and Bobby Yee, social activities.

"I am working to establish a better relationship among the native Chinese, the American-born ones and students studying Chinese," said Tsui.

Experience goal of experimental theater students

A small smoke-filled room filled with college students; young people seated around tables with a girl before them reading poetry.

The scene is not a 1950 beatnik coffee house but the first meeting of the Experimental College class in contemporary theater. The class is one of the 24 offered in the Experimental College.

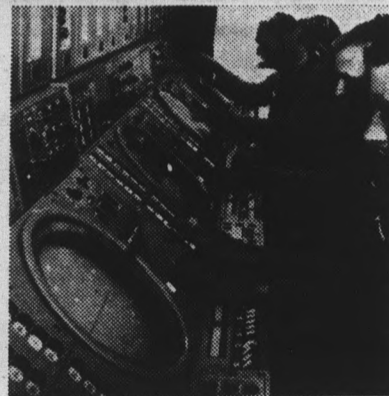
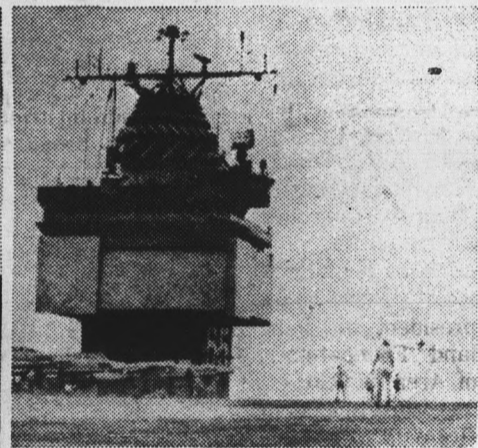
The class, directed by a young woman who gave her qualifications as six years in the theater, drew a group of approximately 20 students.

The course will be more of a workshop than a lecture class in keeping with the theme of the Experimental College: learning through experience, not theory. Students began the course by reading plays written after 1960 and deciding whether they wish to study acting, directing or both.

Plays will be prepared out of class to be performed at the state hospital in Phoenix or on a stage the College hopes to construct near the Old Main fountain.

In class, studies will include short scene readings and exercises in basic acting skills and general group discussions concerning play choices and audiences.

Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



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For additional information on the opportunities offered at HUGHES-FULLERTON in Southern California — and to arrange for a personal interview with our Staff representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. D. K. Horton, Supervisor, Professional Staffing, HUGHES-FULLERTON, P. O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

**On-campus interviews
February 19**

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To begin March 4 —

Seminar open to businessmen

A seminar designed for all business executives, regardless of whether they are accountants or other members of the management team, will be conducted March 4 - April 29.

Applications may be picked up at the Center for Executive Development and the accounting department of the College of Business Administration.

"The objective of the seminar series," said Dr. Gordon C. Inskeep, director of the University Center, "is to survey the primary subject matter constituting the field of managerial accounting.

"Managerial accounting," added Dr. Inskeep, "is concerned with the generation and presentation of the relevant fi-

Panel to argue 'why be moral,' related subjects

"Why Be Moral?" is the panel discussion topic for 3 p.m. today in PS B100.

Guest panel member will be historian, geographer, scientist, theologian and world traveler, Dr. J. Edwin Orr. He will be discussing related aspects of morality with Donald Gieschen assistant philosophy professor, Jay Andrews, administrative assistant to the University Committee for Service to the Disadvantaged and Rev. Charles Seller. Rev. Boyd L. Baker of the First Baptist Church in Scottsdale will moderate.

Dr. Orr is an Irish philosopher and author of several books. In addition to his education accomplishments at Northwestern University and Oxford, Orr has visited 140 of the world's 150 countries.

He will also be addressing students in other lectures on campus. At 12:15 today he will speak on "Religious Menus for the Campus Crowd" at the Religious Conference Board of Directors luncheon in Palo Verde East.

A public luncheon at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow at Manzanita will also feature Dr. Orr when he speaks on "A Life That Makes Sense." There will be no charge to students holding a meal ticket. Others will be admitted for \$1.10.

financial and operational information required for sound business management.

"The focus of attention is directed toward the determination, analysis and application of the quantitative data which are required for effective planning, control and decision making."

Topics of the seminar range from costing procedures, terminology and the impact of

computers on accounting to mathematical models as planning tools.

The sessions will be conducted by Dr. John G. Helmkamp, assistant professor of accounting, and Dr. Gordon L. Nielsen, associate professor of accounting. They will be 7 - 9:30 each Tuesday in the executive seminar rooms.

An \$80 fee covers all costs of the instruction, materials and test.

Dialects to accent talk by Uofl speech expert

Dr. Ken Johnson, assistant professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and an authority on "non-standard" English, will be the major speaker at the second annual Conference on Teaching English in the Southwest, March 1 in the Great Hall of the Law building.

In addition to Dr. Johnson's speech on "Standard English for the Non-Standard Child," 20 discussion groups will cover new plans for teaching English to speakers of other languages,

teaching reading to bi-lingual students, student revolt and the English classroom, ethnic literature, materials, problems in teaching composition to bi-lingual students, developing programs for the bi-lingual student in college freshman English and problems of teacher education and supervision in bi-lingual programs.

The program is sponsored by the College of Education, Department of English and the Arizona English Teachers Association.

Club members visit University of Sonora

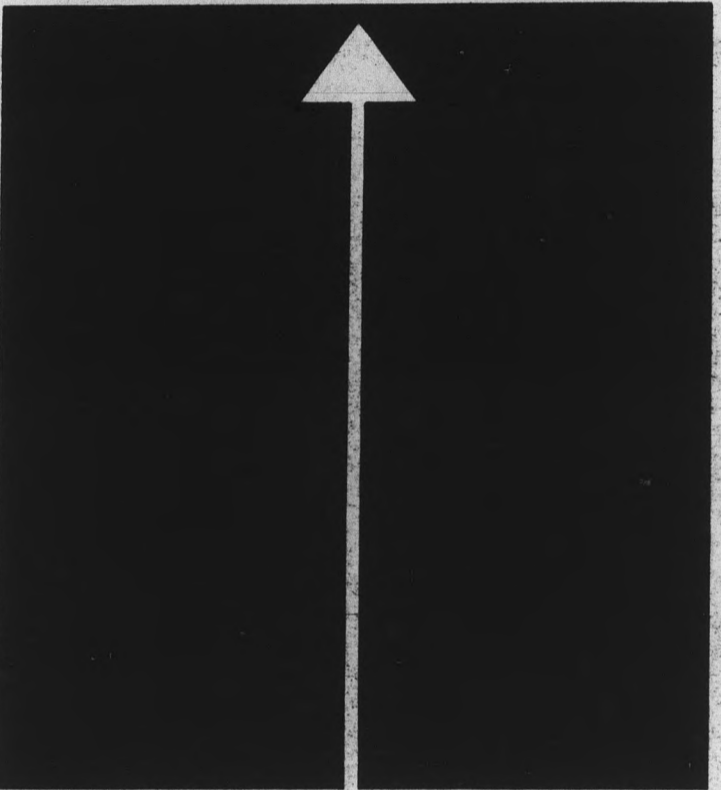
La Liga Panamerica members are visiting the University of Sonora, Mexico, on a cultural exchange Feb. 12-16.

While there, members of the organization are meeting with faculty members and student federation officers of the university, as well as assisting in

some of the classes. Their attention is focused primarily on language classes. They will also observe other departments.

It is anticipated, like the four similar groups that have gone to Sonora in the past three years, the students will be featured in a program aired on the university's television station.

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1963 Triumph Bonneville Motorcycle, 650 c.c., good condition, best offer. Call 967-8243.

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

● WANTED

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

Female student wants roommate. Need a roommate or want to move in. Call 948-6312 mornings.

1 or 2 male roommates to share 2-bedroom house 1 block from campus. 739 E. Orange St., after 4 p.m.

● HELP WANTED

NATIONAL Company opening office in Phoenix. Needs 3 men to work part time. Call 272-1130 or come to 2515 E. Thomas, No. 8 at 8 p.m.

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Devils aim at Cougars

By LARRY NELSON

The Sun Devil basketball team is deliberately setting out to break a Western Athletic Conference rule tonight.

The rule states that no WAC cage squad is permitted to win a contest on the road. Set by precedent, this rule has been strictly upheld a good 90 per cent of the time (which is more often than most rules are followed).

Tonight will find the Devils in Provo, Utah, for an encounter with the Brigham Young Cougars, out to avenge a 109-94 defeat in Tempe earlier this year.

If coach Ned Wulk's crew can avert defeat, it will be the first time since 1963 that the Devils haven't fallen in Provo.

Against the Cougars, the Sun Devils will run into a team which has all five of its starters entrenched in the top 20 WAC scorers.

Center Paul Ruffner, 6-10, paces their attack, averaging 19.2 through five conference clashes. BYU's other two big men, 6-8 Karl Liimo and 6-6 Marty Lythgoe, are not far behind. Liimo is hitting at a 1.30 clip and Lythgoe's mark is 15.8.

BYU's backcourt men were the keys to ASU's triumph earlier, as Devil backcourt men Seabern Hill and Roger Detter outshot and outfinessed Doug Howard and Lynn Parsons completely.

For the Devils to win again, a repeat performance by both Hill and Detter is a must.

Arizona State's inside men must do a

better job than they did in Laramie Saturday night when they lost the battle of the backboards to Wyoming, which doesn't have the height BYU has.

ASU's big men, led by Gerhard Schreur and Bob Edwards, will have to contend with the WAC's No. 2 rebound man in Ruffner, currently pulling down 11.2 caroms per game.

Schreur is fifth in the conference and Edwards ninth.

Wulk is still searching for consistency from his starting five. Hill has been the only reliable scorer thus far, hitting at a 19.9 overall pace and 23.0 in the conference.

Ron Johnson, the third Devil inside man, is averaging 13.0 per game and Detter 10.8. However, the problem with both these men is they don't hit at these figures every game. One game Detter might score 26, but the next night he might only bag four or five.

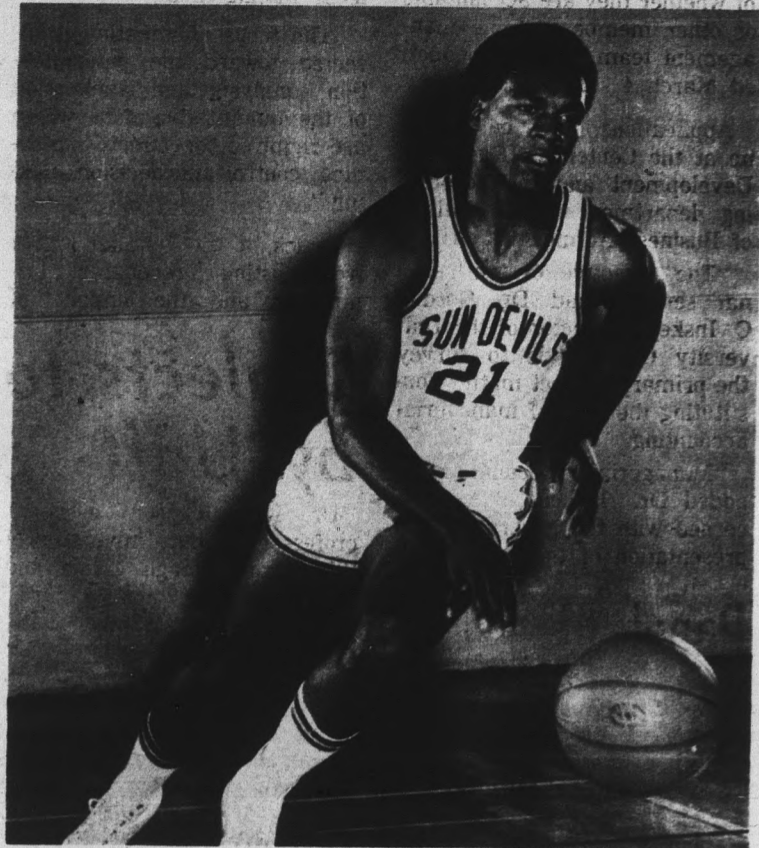
Wulk received an encouraging note from the doctor this week when he learned that Jay Arnote may be able to get back into action before the season ends.

Arnote sustained a knee injury over the holiday break and was expected to be lost for the duration of the campaign. However, the 6-0 guard is starting light workouts this week.

The ASU-BYU clash will at least partially break the four-way tie which exists at the top of the WAC race. The Devils and the Cougars both carry 3-2 conference marks into the game.

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CONSISTENT CAGER — Seabern Hill, Arizona State's 6-2 junior guard, has paced the Devils in scoring this year, taking top honors in nearly every game he has played in. He currently owns a 19.9 overall mark and a 23.0 WAC average.

Transfer rule, bowl games main topics at WAC meet

By DAVE CASSADY

A uniform JC transfer rule and a bowl affiliation and policy were the main topics at the recent WAC meetings in Tucson.

According to ASU athletic director Clyde Smith, these were the only major topics discussed at the meetings, and no definite action was taken on either one.

Both were given to committees for study and will be renewed on the agenda of the spring meeting in May on the ASU campus.

The junior college transfer rule has posed a problem to the league that has increased with the addition of new teams in the last two years.

The problem stems from what athletes coaches are allowed to recruit or utilize in their programs. At present there are four teams in the conference that will accept a D grade in junior college as transfer credit and four that won't, including ASU.

The different standards for different schools allow some conference members to declare scholastically eligible trans-

fers other colleges can't.

According to Smith, when the proposal is considered in May, the conference will decide whether to make a D acceptable at all schools or make the standard a C in all schools.

The bowl affiliation question was raised when the Sun Bowl in El Paso offered a conference affiliation with that bowl. At the same time, a Phoenix group offered a proposal for a bowl to be held in Phoenix involving the WAC champ. Both proposals were given to the conference bowl committee for

study.

Another facet of the bowl question was the problem of developing a bowl policy for the conference. At the present, there is no such policy with the team going keeping all of the profits.

Other conferences such as the Southwest and Southeast have all of the teams sharing in the profits.

For example, in the recent Cotton Bowl, Texas and Tennessee each received over \$100,000.

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