

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 60

Friday, February 14, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Senate releases Oldham allegations

By BURT KENNEDY

FINDINGS

The findings of the Senate committee, quoted in full, are as follows:

"Football Seating: We have documented evidence to the effect that non-students were sitting in student sections in direct violation of the contract between Associated Students and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

"Appointments: William Oldham has repeatedly broken appointments with students, faculty and non-University Community people without explanation to either the parties involved or telling his secretary why.

"Appointments to Committees, etc.: In direct violation of the AS Statutes, William Oldham has consistently failed to make appointments to University Boards and Committees and to the Supreme Court of Associated Students.

"Unauthorized documentation: William Oldham has signed the name of Associated Students to 'Your Rights and Obligations When Confronted by a Policeman' without consultation with the Executive Council members.

"Parking Citations: This Committee has documentation to the effect that William Oldham has accrued over \$100 worth of parking citations (30 parking violations) which were not paid by 12 noon on Feb. 8. As Mr. Cope was quoted in the State Press on Feb. 11, 1969, in a statement concerning parking violation accounts (unpaid), 'Not only can't the student receive his diploma, but he also will not be able to register for the following semester with these financial obligations unattended to.'

REPLY

Some responses of AS President Bill Oldham to the committee findings are as follows:

Football Seating: "I don't know what in the world could be meant by that," said Oldham. "As far as I know the chairman of the Athletic Board and Clyde Smith have no complaints about the administration of our contract with them."

Appointments: "All my appointments are handled by my secretary. Of course there are times when failure to keep appointments has been unavoidable," said Oldham.

Appointments to Committees, etc.: "As far as I know," said Oldham, "all student positions on University Boards and Committees have been filled. The vacancy on the Supreme Court was not filled because I did not feel that it was in the best interests of the University students to fill it at that time."

"Since that time I have decided on a student to fill this position and I will submit his name for consideration of the Senate," said Oldham.

Unauthorized Documentation: "As ASASU president I sign for ASASU every day without the approval of the Executive Council."

"In objecting to the contents of this paper critics fail to realize that it does not condone demonstrations or criminal acts, but merely informs students of their rights."

Parking Citations: "This charge does not really relate to my duties as president of ASASU. I usually wait to the end of a semester to pay my parking fines, and I have, since Feb. 8, paid the fines mentioned in the findings of the investigatory committee," he said.

The Student Senate committee set up to investigate allegations concerning ASASU President Bill Oldham released its findings after reporting to the senators in an hour-long recessed session Wednesday afternoon.

After the recessed session, closed to press and spectators, Senate Speaker Linda Yarbrough emphasized that these were "findings" and not "charges."

Sen. Dennis Cole, member of the investigatory committee, said that Oldham would be invited to a recessed session with the committee of senators at the next senate meeting to discuss "unification of student government and other questions brought up by the senators."

According to Sen. Gary Eschbacher, the findings originally covered seven points. However, when released, only five points were listed on the official findings of the committee.

Deleted during the recessed session of the senate was a finding concerning Oldham's responsibility in handling the scheduling of the Baja Marimba Band.

Also deleted was a finding that Oldham had ridiculed ASASU. In regard to this matter Sen. John Clark remarked, "Some people get up tight about being called the peanut butter club."

The release of the findings climaxes several weeks of bitter charges and counter-charges between Oldham's supporters and members of the investigatory committee.

The committee originally was composed of Sen. Bill Phillips, Tom Edwards, Cathy Streech, John Holman, Sharon Iaquinto, Charlie Davis and Dennis Cole.

Sens. Edwards and Holman resigned at the first session following the Christmas vacation because of outside commitments to other senate committees.

The committee first drew criticism for giving a report to the senate on the progress of the investigation. The report, from Sen. Cole, was published.

At the senate meeting, after the statements were made, Sen. Walt Ulman requested that since Oldham had not been confronted with any charges, no senators should make statements to the State Press.

At the same session Sen. Iaquinto asked that the senators not quote others on inside conversations.

Along this same line Speaker Yarbrough commented, "If you can't trust your fellow senators to speak with privately, who can you trust?"

Regents deny use of rooms

By ED TAYLOR

The Experimental College was denied use of University classrooms by the Board of Regents yesterday.

A motion introduced by Dean Burch of Tucson and approved by the board stated the regents did not have the power to grant

use of University facilities for other than approved academic courses.

The Experimental College had asked the board for use of University classrooms, even though the project has not been approved by the University administration.

Mike Goodman, coordinator of the experiment was allowed into the meeting room but could not speak on behalf of his proposal.

After the meeting Goodman complained he has "repeatedly been denied right to explain my case."

"I have addressed every administrator I could find," he

told the State Press. "I have sent letters to the regents asking to talk with them but have not been able to."

In other action involving the University, the board approved the award of a \$2,383,000 contract to the Arnold Construction Co. of Phoenix to build the 100-

(Continued on page 5)

SDSers fail in attempt at Regent confrontation

By AL SHIYA

An SDS-sponsored march on the Board of Regents monthly meeting in the Administration Building yesterday failed in its attempt to present the board with demands that they abolish the use of supposed secret police on campus.

About 50 students and newsmen walked into the Administration Building after a rally of nearly 100 on the Mall.

Though the gathering was allowed to enter the second-floor hallway, it was not permitted to enter the meeting.

Before the march, Chad Smith, chairman of the SDS, told the rally he associated secret police with a police state.

Smith's statements correspond to a proposal initiated by SDS and issued Saturday by the newly-formed Student Power Coalition, which would exclude from the campus outside police, including student infiltrators and narcotics agents.

The proposal also recommended that no guns be carried by campus police and no cameras or secret files used against students, items which are currently being investigated by the Faculty Senate.

Immediately preceding the rally SDS distributed a condemnation of the Board of Regents which stated that the state's univer-

(Continued on page 5)



REGENTS CONFRONTATION — Campus Security director John Duffy advises Chad Smith, SDS chairman, at entrance to second floor of Administration Building that only a few members of the group would be allowed into the Board of Regents meeting due to a lack of room. However, none of the members appeared in the meeting.

Photo by Terry Rös

Court in Armstrong Hall — Students see judicial process

By GLENN HUNTER

The bailiff rapped his gavel sharply, three black-robed judges filed into the Great Hall, and for two hours Wednesday afternoon the Armstrong College of Law building became the setting for an extraordinary session of the Arizona State Court of Appeals.

Although the court never meets on legal holidays, the presiding judges decided to waive that ruling on Lincoln's birthday, and took the opportunity to hear two civil cases before about 200 law students gathered in the Great Hall.

Hearing the oral arguments in the two cases were Court of Appeals Chief Judge Francis J. Donofrio, and Judge Henry S. Stevens, both of Div. 1 of Phoenix and Superior Court Judge John A. McGuire, Div. 2, of Yuma.

The first case presented, Dick-

ason v. Erb, concerned an appeal by a young mother to overturn a lower court ruling on the adoption of her child. The second was an action involving the Cochise County Attorney against the chairman of the Cochise County Board of Supervisors.

A second-year law student, Galen Wilkes, was allowed by the court to sit with counsel for the appellant in the first action. Wilkes had worked with attorney Mike Hammer through the Legal Aid program in preparing the case.

Following the session, the three judges answered questions posed by the law students. Dean Willard H. Pedrick called the afternoon a "singularly worthwhile experience for the students."



LINCOLN'S LAWYERS — Three judges of the Arizona Court of Appeals do bench duty on Lincoln's birthday during a trial in Armstrong Hall. Judges are (left to right) John A. McGuire, Division 2, Yuma; Francis J. Donofrio, Division 1, Phoenix; and Henry S. Stevens, Division 1, Phoenix.

Photo by Terry Ross

Starsky attorney questions filing

Prof. Morris J. Starsky's attorney, Jay Dushoff questioned this week why the prosecution waited seven days before filing for a rehearing on the grounds that they (the prosecution) didn't receive a copy of the superior court's ruling.

On appeal, Judge Yale McFate ruled that the word "obscene" in the statute under which Starsky was convicted of disturbing the peace was too vague.

He gave the county 10 days from Jan. 15 to refile the charges, but no action was taken within the time limit.

"The county claims they didn't learn of the decision in our favor until Jan. 31 — but why did they wait until Feb. 7 to ask for a new hearing?" Dushoff queried.

Dushoff said his office received the court's ruling on Jan. 20, and asked why the county didn't receive theirs until 11 days later.

The hearing on the prosecution's claim is set for Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. before Judge McFate.

Nomadic experimental classes find homes

By CLETE PREUSS

If at first you don't succeed, try the church of your choice. This is what the Experimental University has done in attempting to secure classroom space.

Denied access to campus buildings, the Experimental University has appealed to the religious centers around campus and so has secured rent-free classroom space in two churches, the Newman Center and Baker Center.

Three Experimental University classes, parapsychology, man and his mind and music as a social commentary, were held Tuesday in the Newman Center. One class met there yesterday and another class is slated for today.

"Because of the University's position, facilities are not available for the experimental education program," Father Walsh of the Newman Center explained. "Dean Hamm assured sponsors of the program that he'd make every effort to provide off-campus facilities for classes. One of these facilities is the Newman Center.

"Dean Hamm has emphasized his strong endorsement of the idea of the Experimental Uni-

versity. When I was asked to provide such facilities, I was happy to do so because the Newman Center, as well as other religious centers, is here to

serve all the University family," Father Walsh said.

Reverend Tom Belt, director of the Episcopal Student Cen-

ter in the Baker Complex, has lent his office space to a class in experimental music. About 25 students showed up for the first meeting.

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AL SANCHEZ

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Dorm plans reading course Psychology center target: aid clients with problems

Manzanita, in coordination with the University reading clinic, is sponsoring a course designed to help students improve their reading skills.

The non-credit reading program will begin Tuesday. It will be directed toward "self-improvement" of reading effectiveness, comprehension and general skills, said Mrs. Mary Hunt, director of Manzanita.

The 10-week program is under the direction of Dr. John L. Edwards, head of the College of Education reading clinic. Classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday in the Manzanita conference room 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hunt said Manzanita is underwriting part of the course fee for students taking the program in the dormitory. By charging \$20, Manzanita is saving students an additional \$5 they would be charged by taking the course in the reading clinic. Other sections of the reading program are available for the \$25 fee in the reading clinic.

Applications for the Manzanita section can be picked up from Manzanita administrative assistant Libby Friedman. They will be accepted until Feb. 18 if the section is still open.

The program is constructed to help students develop reading skills by using equipment from the reading clinic, hand-out material and two books. Pre- and post-course tests are given to demonstrate increased reading effectiveness.

Mrs. Hunt said many of the

students in the Manzanita program are upperclassmen. She explained they are generally good scholars majoring in non-reading departments. But they lose touch with reading skills and want to increase their reading speed before they start studying for finals. One difficulty is that some students postpone improving their reading skills until it's too late to help with finals.

The Manzanita class will consist of 30 students, a drop of 20 from those enrolled in the dorm's two sections last semester.

Psychology center target: aid clients with problems

By CHARLIE MACK

The Department of Psychology has established a Clinical Psychology Center to provide the assistance of psychologists in working with a wide variety of personal problems.

The Center will be manned by 13 part-time staff members consisting of the clinical faculty and advanced graduate students who are nearing completion of their doctorate degrees.

Dr. Austin Jones, director of the center, said the Center was created by a decision of the faculty of the Clinical Psychology Training Program after being in the planning stages for about two years. The center is not limited to student clients.

"I don't envision any problems," Dr. Jones said. "The only problem which might occur would be due to our limited facilities where a client might not have an opportunity to be seen."

The clients who come to the Center are usually those people who wish to gain a better understanding of their personal problems," Dr. Jones stated. "We cannot guarantee any results, but we will try to assist them in finding ways of solving these problems," he continued. "All discussions will be in strictest confidence."

Clients who wish appointments may call the center at 961-6728 or visit the office which is located in SS 405B.

Clients who make appointments will be informed within one week after their initial inquiry as to whether the center will be able to provide the services requested.

CALENDAR

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

Today Dr. Keith Basso, UofA, speaks on Apache witchcraft, 3:30, SS101.

Opening speaker of the psychology meeting, Dr. D. N. Spinelli of Stanford University Medical Center, 3:30, SS205.

Jeannette Wagner, soprano, performs in a senior voice recital, Aud. 301, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow 13th Annual Southwestern Forensics Championship Tournament for high school speech and drama students (all day).

AF Officers Qualification Testing, 7:30 a.m., LSC191.

Open House—Interfraternity Council, rush orientation assembly, noon, SS105.

Beginning of classes for new members of the Karate Club, 7-9 p.m.

Coming Faculty piano recital, Sunday, Aud. 301. Frank Spinosa and Dan Durand performing, 3 p.m.

International Voluntary Services recruiter Marcus Birdsen on campus to discuss opportunities for overseas development work, Monday.

International Student Relations Board meeting, Monday, 3:45 p.m., Trophy room, MU West.

400 employers will interview at Placement

Over 400 employers will conduct career placement interviews on campus during the next two months.

Commercial, industrial and governmental recruiting has begun in the Commercial Division of the Placement Service for seniors or graduate students completing degree requirements by January 1970.

Students must register with the Placement Service as soon as possible to be eligible for on-campus interviews.

Approximately 70 new employers will recruit students this semester.

This is in addition to those companies and agencies that participated in the fall recruiting program.

Various employment literature, including copies of "Engineering Opportunities" and current announcements and applications for the Federal Service Entrance Exam, are also available at the Placement Service.



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Senate's thinking a mystery

Do you like mysteries? Then you'll love the ASASU Senate. The senators keep coming up with improbable bills that leave you wondering if the butler did it.

The bill of the moment is Senate Bill 8 which would have excluded all except members of the Senate from serving on University boards.

"Would have" is the proper phrasing because AS President Bill Oldham vetoed the bill and the Senate failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority needed to override it Wednesday.

One of the few things ASASU can be commended for this year is Oldham's drive to increase student participation on University boards, composed of both faculty and student members. Oldham, of

course, had other interests in mind when he started his program — he wanted to boost his campaign last spring and attract attention to a floundering ASASU — but more important was the result of getting more students involved in the government of the University.

The Senate members who supported the bill demonstrated one cause of low turnout for student government elections. Students aren't interested in perpetuating a private club for the benefit of a few. Too few senators realize that their office carries a responsibility with it — the responsibility to represent, not exploit.

The senators who voted in the first place to pass the bill and then to override Oldham's veto of the bill were exploiting

the trust students placed in them by seeking to further reduce student involvement in University administration.

One of the primary arguments offered for the need of limiting board membership for Senators is the irregular attendance of the present board members.

Concerning this argument, a look at the vote to override the veto may prove interesting. The vote was 13 yes, 12 no — and 9 absent.

That works out to a little over 25 per cent absent — and these are the people who are supposed to improve attendance at University board meetings.

Or maybe this is just another one of the many mysteries the Senate continues to present for our entertainment.

state press

editorial

Letter to the editor -

AWS seat supported

Editor,

A recent decision by the Senate's Committee of the Whole to recommend that the constitution be amended to eliminate the president of Associated Women Students as a voting member of the Executive Council is neither justifiable nor necessary. An examination of some of the arguments of members of that committee should bear this out.

This action is justifiable, said some, because the AWS representative — its president — speaks in the interest of "only a small fraction of the student body" — namely, that minuscule group of all registered women students. A small fraction? Admittedly, there are considerably fewer women on this campus than men, but when one speaks in terms of one-third to one-fourth of the entire student body this is no longer a "small fraction."

Inasmuch as the student government organizations are intended to be representative bodies, no organization — not even ASASU — is more truly representative than Associated Women Students. The old standard, "Yeah, but who is really affected by the actions of student government?" is answered quite explicitly by AWS. Every woman student. Every one . . . and more so than is the case with any other governing body on this campus.

"Consider the rules and standards which AWS sets for its members." Marsha Lindsay, President of Palo Verde Main, told me in a recent conversation. "Things such as dormitory hours and dress codes directly affect every woman on this campus, and indirectly affect every man who dates one." This is no small fraction.

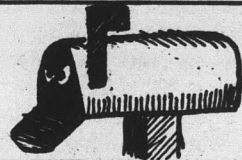
Another argument stated that AWS and AMS were placed on the Executive Council at the same time but that, since AMS has since folded and been removed, there is no longer any justification for keeping AWS on the Committee. One must strain one's reasoning ability to see the logic in this argument. AMS folded, for whatever other reasons, primarily because it was not serving its intended function on this campus. AWS is an active and representative organization which deserves, for the same reasons mentioned when it first gained membership to that Council, to have a voice on the Council. Its position is not — or should not be — affected by AMS's ability or desire to serve its constituents.

Other arguments, ranging from overlapping interests to no reduction in communications were also given. They are not the main issues of this amendment, however additionally important they may be. The point is this: AWS is serving the same functions and bears the same encompassing representative relationship to the women students of this campus as it did when it was placed on the Executive Council years ago.

Senator Cheryl Bradshaw

College of Education

CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



The Sam Adams Committee of Public Safety, "patriotic political action" arm of the Democratic Nationalist Party, intends to attack Trotskyite traitors — be they Republicans or Democrats.

"It will conduct a campaign of propaganda and physical terror against the guilty individuals and their associates," a new booklet declares.

Uncle Sam is selling out the white man and white civilization, according to this booklet emblazoned with a thunderbolt, a symbol used by several racist groups.

Appropriately enough, the booklet has a round hole on the cover almost as large as the one in the head of its author. Strangely, though, the cover is black, not white.

It's certain that Sam Adams, a leader of the American Revolutionary War, wouldn't sanction the Committee's use of his name. Adams was, in the context of his time, a radical. But racists usually don't know history anyway.

At any rate, this Committee is for people who aren't robots, haven't been affected by the brainwashing (translation: education) of the public schools and intend to fight the "parliamentary scum" running the nation.

"We are of the same stock as the legions of Caesar, the Vandals who sacked a degenerate Rome, and the sailors of Sir Francis Drake," they declare.

This much may be true; after all, Caesar was a dictator, and they certainly may be classified as vandals.

These characters intend to assert themselves as white men even though they were born

DEATH! to the Traitors It's time for old-fashioned American Justice



"into a moral and spiritual squalor worse than that of any nation in world history." (Even worse than "degenerate Rome?")

The Committee's enemies are the non-whites, "all those who think and act as negroids even if they have a white skin."

One crude drawing depicts a chained white man socking both world Communism and Uncle Sam on their respective chins. The occupation center of "foreign dictatorship" is Washington, of course, and anti-white Jews control it.

The political foundation of the Democratic Nationalist Party is what it calls race nationalism. "It places the Nation above the class, special-interest group and the individual within a framework of national regulation." If the idea sounds familiar, that's because it was tried once, by Hitler.

When the party gets around to controlling the nation, no Communists, liberals, humanists or pacifists will have the privilege of citizenship.

Furthermore, it demands that Canada, Greenland and the North Pole be incorporated into this nation. What Canada and Greenland think about the idea evidently doesn't matter.

To accomplish all this, the party and its Sam Adams Committee will drive traitors from public office and "reduce them to a position where suicide will be the only salvation" for them.

Meanwhile, it will pre-select political candidates so voters

can make a "positive decision at the polls."

Presumably this means there will be only one candidate, and citizens will vote yes or no at the polls. Hitler used this method for some of his election victories.

The Committee has many wonderful slogans which sound like graffiti from the wall of a racist bathroom, such as "Death to the traitors! It's time for old-fashioned American justice"

"Whiteman Awake! The hour is late."

"Communism and race-mixing are Jewish."

"The Thunderbolt Man, America's future hope for whitefolk salvation."

"Your uniform is the color of your skin."

These are, after all, fitting slogans for a group which aims at "the complete control of the status-making machinery within our local society."

According to the booklet, the Committee will assign speakers to appear before interested groups for a detailed explanation of its plans and methods.

Somebody should try to bring members of this fruit group to campus, and anyone who'd like to learn what sick groups exist in America should write for the booklet with the thunderbolt.

Write M. Nelson, secretary of the Committee, at P.O. Box 1785, Chicago, Ill. 60690. Then hope they reply in plain brown envelopes so sane people like your mailman don't think you have gone off the deep end.

state press

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Confrontation

(Continued from page 1)

sities did not actually belong to the people.

"Actually, we'd like to ask (the regents) to resign due to the fact that they are not representative of the people who pay taxes," Smith said before the rally.

The written condemnation concluded with a demand to "throw the parasites out."

Richard Dillon, another speaker who discussed the relation between secret police and the police state warned students, "The secret police are out to get you."

Dillon said the people who get busted for possession of narcotics are the "working class kids," and cited the case of James Snyder, a former SDSer.

(In deciding Snyder's case, the judge set a precedent by deferring sentencing of narcotics charges of which Snyder pleaded guilty.)

Citing a specific instance of presence of an undercover police officer, Smith said that he and a group of friends followed an undercover campus security officer who eventually admitted his identity to them.

John Duffy, head of Campus Security, later identified the man as detective Theo Neilson, an officer on campus who was strictly on assignment to apprehend a person believed to have indecently exposed himself.

"His assignment had nothing to do with Smith's organization or anybody else's movement," Duffy said.

Also offered as evidence of supposed undercover security men were several photographs taken in public view on the Mall.

Smith asked the gathering to join him and his "affinity group" in a march to the Administration Building where the regents were meeting.

They were stopped at the head of the stairs leading to the room where the regents were meeting by Duffy, who warned the group that any disruption or disturbance might lead to an arrest.

The gathering was allowed to enter the second floor hallway as they waited for the board to resume its open session.

Several students were appointed to represent the group and present the 21-point platform of the Student Power Coalition to the Regents, and more specifically discuss the presence of undercover security men on campus.

Answering to charges of secret police on campus, the director of Campus Security said yesterday that off-campus law enforcers will normally notify Campus Security if they come on campus property. Security has jurisdiction over all University property.

"We do have men who work in plain clothes," said Duffy. "It is the nature of their assignment. But they are not undercover men. Our detectives are well known on campus. We are not a secret police, but we will continue to have plain clothes officers."

Duffy also stated that he was not aware of any narcotic agents on campus.

State regents take action

(Continued from page 1)

000 square foot addition to the MU.

Funds for the addition included \$2,000,000 to be raised through the sale of revenue bonds, which will be retired by student fees and services and rentals provided by the MU. The remaining funds will come from a previous issue of revenue bonds.

The regents also authorized the University to call for bids on additions to Sun Devil Stadium.

The construction calls for team dressing and assembly rooms, now located in Goodwin Stadium, public rest rooms, ticket facilities, recessing the side lines in front of the stadium

and construction of a roadway and concourse at the top level of the stadium.

President Durham told the regents a request to call for bids on additional seating would be made later.

The regents also approved catalog copy for all three universities that would clarify requirements to be considered a legal resident of Arizona and therefore not required to pay the non-resident tuition fee.

The non-resident fee is \$407.50 in addition to registration fees.

Thomas Hall, legal advisor to the board, said litigation is pending against the non-resident fee.

He said there are three bases to the suit:

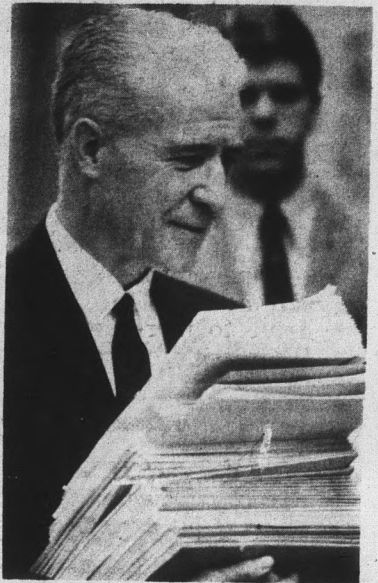
—the legislature does not have the authority to differentiate between a resident and non-resident student.

—the legislature does not have the power to delegate the authority to the Board of Regents.

—the requirement of the non-resident fee is unreasonable.

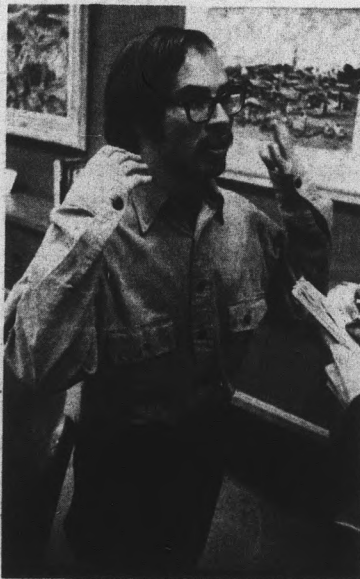
"I don't think the suit will be

successful," he said, "but if it is, a heavy financial burden will be added to the universities."



Photos by Terry Ross

PAPERWORK — President Durham hefts a large stack of material used to demonstrate the needs of the University to the Board of Regents.



HAND EMPHASIS — Mike Goodman, coordinator of the Experimental College, expresses his dissatisfaction with Board of Regents' actions.

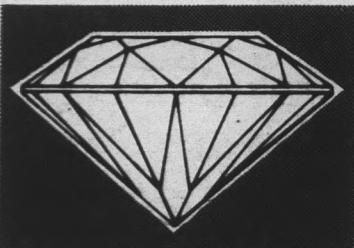
AS petitions ready today

Petitions for the primary election for student government offices may be picked up today in South Hall 235.

The deadline for the return of petitions is 4 p.m. Feb. 28.

The primary election will be March 12 and the general election March 19.

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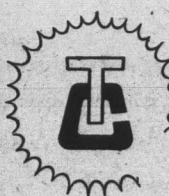
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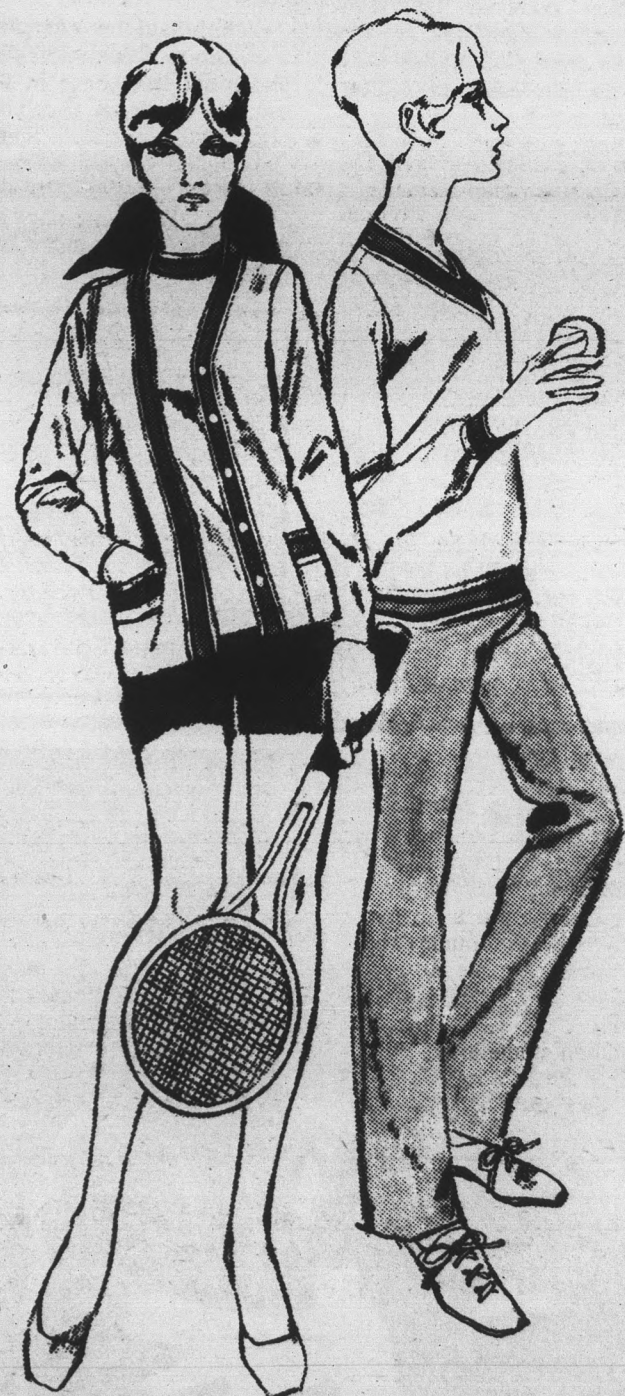
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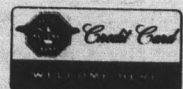
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In the Heart of Sun Devil Country

'Bunny Mother' on College Beat

Singer Rick Nelson and the Playboy Club highlight tonight's KAET-TV College Beat program at 7:15 p.m.

The "Bunny Mother" of the Phoenix Playboy Club, Mrs. Betty Stanford, talks about recruiting new bunnies with host Jim Spehar. They also discuss last Saturday's open house which several prospective bunnies attended.

Bunny Carlin, also of the Phoenix club, demonstrates the "Playboy stylized method of service." The procedure of serving drinks is always the same, aimed at making the customer as comfortable as possible.

Co-host Cathy Sandstrom interviews Rick Nelson, currently appearing at JD's nightclub in Scottsdale, during the second half of the show. They discuss Nelson's new image and new sound as they fit into today's music.

Nelson relates memorable moments of his long career in television, movies and recording. He also talks about the future direction of his career.

Neil Bobrick is the producer, and Stan Rosenfeld directs the KAET-produced program. It will be repeated Saturday morning on KPHO.

New ROTC staff head takes over at parade

John R. Rollins, junior from Tempe, has taken charge of the Army ROTC cadet staff for second semester.

Rollins received the traditional sabre signifying his new position from Col. Robert J. C. Osborne, Professor of Military Science.

Rollins, a design engineering major, said, "I feel honored being chosen considering there were 120 seniors eligible."

His responsibilities include serving as liaison for the cadre (regular army officers) and directing activities on the drill field. Said Rollins, "I mainly make policy decisions pertaining to drill activities."

"The whole idea of college,"

Business smoker

A rush smoker for all business students will be held in the Alumni House Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing and sales management.

Rollins said, "is to teach leadership and responsibility, and the ROTC program provides excellent training in these fields."

Rollins said he was planning to return to school after he completes his two years in the army. He plans on receiving his masters degree and then possibly going to law school.

Rollins replaces Cadet William H. Wheeler who served as brigade commander last semester.

Senate overruled by Oldham veto; bill to limit board members dies

The ASASU Senate failed to override the veto of ASASU president Bill Oldham on a bill which would limit student representation on University Boards and Committees to members of the Student Senate and the Executive Council.

The bill, which had been vetoed by Oldham, needed a two-thirds vote of the senate to send it on to President Durham. The vote was 13 ayes, 12 nays and 8 absent.

A bill which appropriated \$1,507.06 from the ASASU unappropriated balance for the Student Bar Association was passed unanimously over Oldham's veto.

ed unanimously over Oldham's veto.

Before discussion of these bills the rules were suspended to allow Steve Yarbrough to participate in the debate.

Yarbrough cited several precedents in earlier bills that utilized appropriations from the ASASU unappropriated balance to justify the Student Bar Association appropriation.

His efforts on behalf of the bill to limit student representation on University Boards and Committees to members of the Student Senate and Executive Council were not as successful.

John Coates, a former senator, was allowed to address the senate on this bill. He opposed it on the grounds that it would "freeze 23,000 students out of student government."

Coates added that if the senate passed this bill they would run "a real risk of some sort of demonstration or riot."

Sen. Walt Ulman opposed the bill, saying, "At the beginning of this year I was on the International Student Relations Board and Speaker Linda Yarbrough told me that I would have to resign my position on the board because the senate was a full-time job."

"If that is the case, being a senator is still too much a full-time job to be on University committees," said Ulman.

Sen. Sharon Iaquinto favored passage of the bill over the

veto of the ASASU president, saying, "In our naive faith, we trust people more than they merit. We have to have some kind of control over people because we can't expect everyone to be good 'Johnny Do-Bee' and be faithful to the end."

Filmmaking prize sponsored by AS

Future filmmakers will have a chance to prove their talents. The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board is sponsoring a film contest with a \$65 first prize and \$25 second prize.

The contest is open to any full or part time student or student groups. Entries must be at least five minutes in length with no limitation on subject matter.

Judging will be based on originality and treatment of content. Judges will be faculty members, one each from the following departments: art, architecture, humanities, speech, drama, mass communications and English.

The deadline for entries is April 30. Judges will screen films during the first week in May.

Each winning film will be screened by the UCLA Cinema Department as well as next year's Cultural Affairs Art Series.

For further information call 961-3142.

Cancelled speech to be given today

Dr. Morrison Warren, director of experimental programs in the College of Education and vice mayor of Phoenix, will speak in front of Danforth Chapel today at 11:30.

Part of "Black Heritage Week," his speech, "Education for Whom?" was originally set for yesterday but was cancelled due to various conflicts.

In his speech, Dr. Warren hopes to cover the various factors needed to educate the child in what he considers is a disadvantaged situation. The most important factor, according to Dr. Warren, is the need to give the child a basis in the English language.

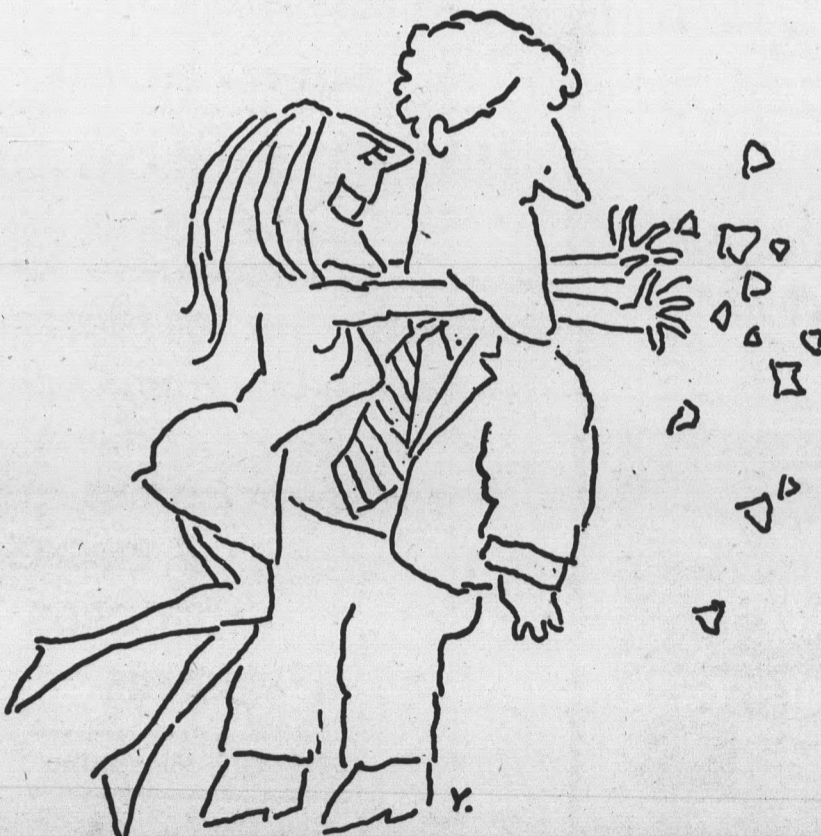
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"The Phantom of the Opera" will be shown Sunday night in Armstrong Hall, 7:30 P.M., presented by the Cultural Affairs Board. "Son of the Shiek" will be shown Saturday night, 7:30 P.M. as part of the "Silent Film Festival" this weekend.

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Photos
by
Donna
Boyle



**University non-club
plans weekend treks**

see story on p. 8

Campus 'nonentity' very busy

The University's only "non-club," at its last "non-meeting" planned a 15-mile weekend trek through the Superstition Mountains. At the next non-meeting, a non-member will say, "let's go" — and they will.

"We're the least club - like club there is," said club participant Mel Franks. "We meet only to plan outings. Whoever wants to go, goes."

For a nonentity, however, the Outing Club is one of the campus' most active.

This year, 12 weekend outings have been taken — the latest a two-day hike through LeBarge Canyon in the Superstitions.

"We had all our provisions on our back," said Frank, "and though some have taken a mountaineering class, we were pretty much on our own."

Most of the outings are all-day events, though four over-nighters vary club plans.

Only a few hiking "casualties" were reported by the club's trekkers. These occurred during its September hike through Seven Springs, and all mishaps were attributed to heat prostration.

"Before I joined the club, I never went east of Mesa," said a member. "Most of the members aren't natives of Arizona, and they want to discover the state in sort of an informal way.

Outings are covered by school insurance and, according to members, "the insurance is our only official connection" with the University.

Non-meetings begin at 6:30 each Wednesday evening in the WPE lobby. There are no officers.

New Lyceum production given appropriate name

"Contrasts," the upcoming Lyceum production by the University Players, couldn't have been more accurately named.

A double feature dramatic event, "Contrasts" will include one-hour edited versions of the Greek tragedy from the Agamemnon story, "Iphigenia at Aulis" by Euripides, and the Roman comedy by Plautus, "The Twin Manaechmi."

But the University drama department didn't end the contrasts in "Contrasts" when it selected the two plays.

"The Twin Manaechmi," a humorous tale of mistaken identities, posed a special casting problem for its director, Donald Doyle. The play called for identical twin brothers; Doyle called for identical twin brothers. After an unsuccessful search, he decided to cast Mike Hood as both brothers and give him the task of creating two entirely different characters.

"Places to go are suggested by the people who know Arizona best," said Frank.

"About half of the group is interested in microbiology or biology of some kind, so they get a first-hand look at Arizona vegetation," a member said.

Carole White, who played the hilarious mother of Albert Peter-son in "Bye Bye Birdie" will be adding a contrast to her acting career in the highly dramatic role of Clytemnestra in "Iphigenia at Aulis," directed by Dr. James Yeater.

The two plays are being performed consecutively, explained Doyle, "because we thought it might be fun to see the differences in style between these rather short plays."

Set designer Lee Ritterbush was given the task of creating scenery for both productions and faced the lack of storage facilities in the Lyceum.

He settled on groups of movable cubes, blocks and ramps to create a classical atmosphere for the Greek tragedy and a farcical mood for the Roman comedy.

"Contrasts" will open at the Lyceum next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and continue for three consecutive weekends. Curtain time is 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 on Sunday evenings.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lyceum box office for \$2. Students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets for \$1.

PLAY REVIEW

Actress loses play's hysteria

by edythe edgar

Gigi Perreau changes the humor of female hysteria into a toothpaste-commercial-like pitch when she leaves the childish unpredictability out of her "Barefoot in the Park" performance.

During Tuesday's opening night show at the Palace West Theatre, Miss Perreau's even vocal deliveries forced viewers' attention on the more humorous characters. Scenes of newlywed clashes that should have spotlighted Corie focused on the more talented "outsiders."

A comparison of Miss Perreau's performance with that of Jane Fonda (who plays Corie in the movie version) would have to discount the film's perfectability, yet Miss Perreau drains the newlywed instability from the female part and often seems to reverse roles with her supposedly more stable husband (played by John McCook).

Miss Fonda, on the other hand, added insane dimension to her role with a more varied performance.

McCook milks a maximum share of humor from his somewhat stodgy role with prime delivery timing and direction.

"I'm now crawling into our tiny little single bed. If you'd like to join me, we'll be sleeping from left to right tonight," he says during a typically irrational newlywed spat.

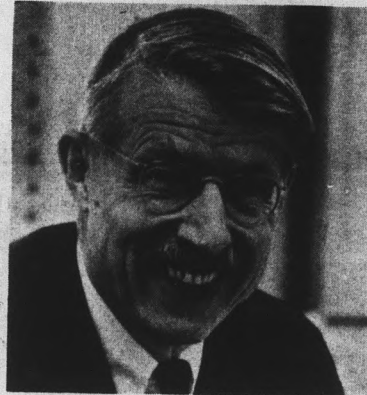
Both he and Miss Perreau are excellent "fighters," but, whereas McCook's character lapses smoothly into battle, his stage wife has to undergo an abrupt character change.

Virginia Mayo (playing Corie's Mother) tags a vintage sophistication to the motherly role — a little too sexy at times, but more often effective.

Lyle Talbot as Victor Velasco is a perfect "bluebeard." He follows his comic performance in "The Odd Couple" with an equally-funny interpretation of an amiable dirty old man.

Though worthy of the many laughs it received, "Barefoot in the Park" lacked the hysteria captured by the film.

Editor prepares Russia-China lecture



Harrison Salisbury

A Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will lecture on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Gam-
mage.

His address, "Russia Versus China: Global Conflict?" is a comprehensive analysis of the conflict between the two Communist giants.

He served in Russia as Times correspondent for five years and in 1966 traveled throughout China and southeast Asia.

His lecture is free to students.



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Photo by Daren Krupa

Playboy bunnies may be safer than business office secretaries

by daren krupa

After hearing several Playboy bunnies talk about their jobs at the Phoenix Playboy Club open house last Saturday, an older lady in the audience commented, "Sounds like you girls are safer here than in some of the business offices I've been in."

About 70 people gathered at the 8th floor Phoenix Playboy Club headquarters at 3033 N. Central to hear bunnies and other representatives of Playboy tell the story of their organization.

Included in the visiting group were six University coeds, some interested in becoming bunnies, some just curious about the place.

"Basically we were all curious," said Nancy Sanson, 21, senior in English education, as she spoke for the rest of the group. "The Playboy mystique is just that to most people—a mystique. Most people

have preconceived ideas about what goes on behind the doors and just don't know."

One of the purposes of the open house, the first at the Phoenix club since its opening in 1960, was to "dispell any misconceptions about what goes on here," said Webb Ellis, general manager of the club.

Several bunnies gathered for a question-answer period on "bunnydom." Questions ranged from qualifications for being a bunny ("they look at your hips first") to whether the bunny uniforms are really comfortable ("yes, providing you don't eat too much").

Prospective bunnies may be interested to know that the minimum bunny age, although it varies from state to state, is 21 in Arizona; a bunny can be married or single, but can't date keyholders; the average stay for bunnies is 4-5 years; and they work 20-26 hours a week and make more money than airline stewardesses or secretaries.

BUNNIES AND DOLLS — Phoenix Playboy Club bunnies Sandra and Carol answered questions from ASU coeds Joy Stanton and Nancy Sanson about their work at an open house. Joy, a junior archaeology major, is also this semester's first Devil Doll. She plays the viola in the ASU orchestra and is active in a tennis club.



Photo by Terry Ross

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Fenwick on film

by fenwick anderson

The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour promises to be the best bet for TV viewing this weekend.

Besides the Brothers and Pat Paulsen, this Sunday's show (7 p.m., channel 10) will feature a new stop-motion "time capsule" by Chuck Braverman and the impressions of David Frye. Frye's bird-like impressions of William F. Buckley are a scream.

Speaking of Buckley, his 11:15 discussion program on channel 5 that night will be devoted to a talk with historian Eric Goldman about Lyndon Johnson's battles with intellectuals.

Other entertaining TV: "Manix" (Saturday at 8, channel 10) promises a suspenseful episode in one of those booby-trapped houses and channel 10 will screen Stanley Kramer's atomic destruction flick, "On the Beach," at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Serious students of film can choose either "The Covered Wagon," a 1923 Western classic (channel 8) or "The Golden Age of Comedy," clips of many silent comedians (channel 21), at 8 p.m. Friday. Then at 10, if they can stand the commercials, they can watch Hitchcock's acclaimed study of the homicidal personality, "Strangers on a Train," on channel 5.

Viewers who listen to Jim Spero on radio early in the

morning might like his new talk show at midnight Saturday on channel 21. Rusty Warren, Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham and an ESP expert will shoot the breeze.

Suggestions for possibly worthwhile viewing during next week (if the homework load allows):

Monday — "NET Journal" (channel 8 at 9 p.m.) will examine the pathology of child-beating. Not a pretty topic, but an important one.

Tuesday — National Geographic examines the color and spirit of Australia (6:30, channel 10); channel 21 reruns Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" for the seventh time at 8 p.m.; and channel 8's series on cinema illustrates the concept of music as inspiration for film, instead of mere background, with recent clips at 9.

Wednesday — Glenn Campbell's new hit show rolls along on channel 10 at 6:30 and channel 3's 8 p.m. movie will be "The Slender Thread" with Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft.

Thursday — The delightful Snoopy appears in another animated "Peanuts" special at 6:30 on channel 10; and at 8 p.m., viewers can flip a three-sided coin and watch "The Americanization of Emily" (10), "The Pawnbroker" (21) or spy novelist John Le Carre explaining the appeal of espionage stories (8).



COSI FAN TUTTE — Opera buffs will be able to see this year's only full length production in the Valley on Tuesday. "Cosi Fan Tutte," a comic opera by Mozart, will be presented by the National Society of Arts and Letters. The single performance will be given in English at West Phoenix High Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Phantom, Sheik to appear in silent movies festival

Famous flicks from "The Phantom of the Opera" to "Son of the Sheik" with Rudolph Valentino will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 in Armstrong Hall.

Part of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board film series, the American Silent Film Festival will include "Salome," an experimental adaptation from Oscar Wilde filmed in 1923; Charlie Chaplin's "Floorwalker" (1916) and "The Fireman" both evenings.

"Phantom of the Opera" (1925) will be shown Saturday night only, and "Son of the Sheik" on Sunday night.

Off-campus capers promise variety

Judy Collins, who recorded the recent album, "Both Sides Now," will appear in a theater-in-the-round concert at the Phoenix Star Theater Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets ranging in price from \$2.75 to \$4.75 are on sale at the boxoffice and Community Boxoffice locations.

"That Art of Tomoika Tesai," an exhibition of scrolls and painted screens by a modern Japanese sculptor, will be shown at the Phoenix Art Museum through Sunday.

At 2:45 Sunday afternoon, the museum's film classic program will feature the "Village Potters of Onda," showing activities of Japanese folk potters.

Sunday matinee performances of "Georgy Girl" will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. at Valley Art Theater, 509 Mill Ave.

An overwhelming demand for new, popular films has prompted the Memorial Union to rent "Georgy Girl" and show it at a local theater to accommodate crowds.

The 50 cent tickets are available at the front porch of MU West or at the Valley Arts box office half an hour before each showing.

Waves, surf fun arrive in summer

You don't have to go to California to enjoy the big waves and surfing fun. They're coming to you!

Expected to be completed around July, the "Big Surf" is now under construction. If you can't surf already you'll learn this summer.

The actual water area will be from three to four hundred feet long by 350 feet wide.

A tower standing 32 feet high will pump the water which will be controlled by gates opening and closing with the water entering the pool in the form of giant waves.

Its location near McKellips and Hayden Roads in Tempe makes it an ideal spot for the campus set.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editors

Edythe Edgar

David Anderson

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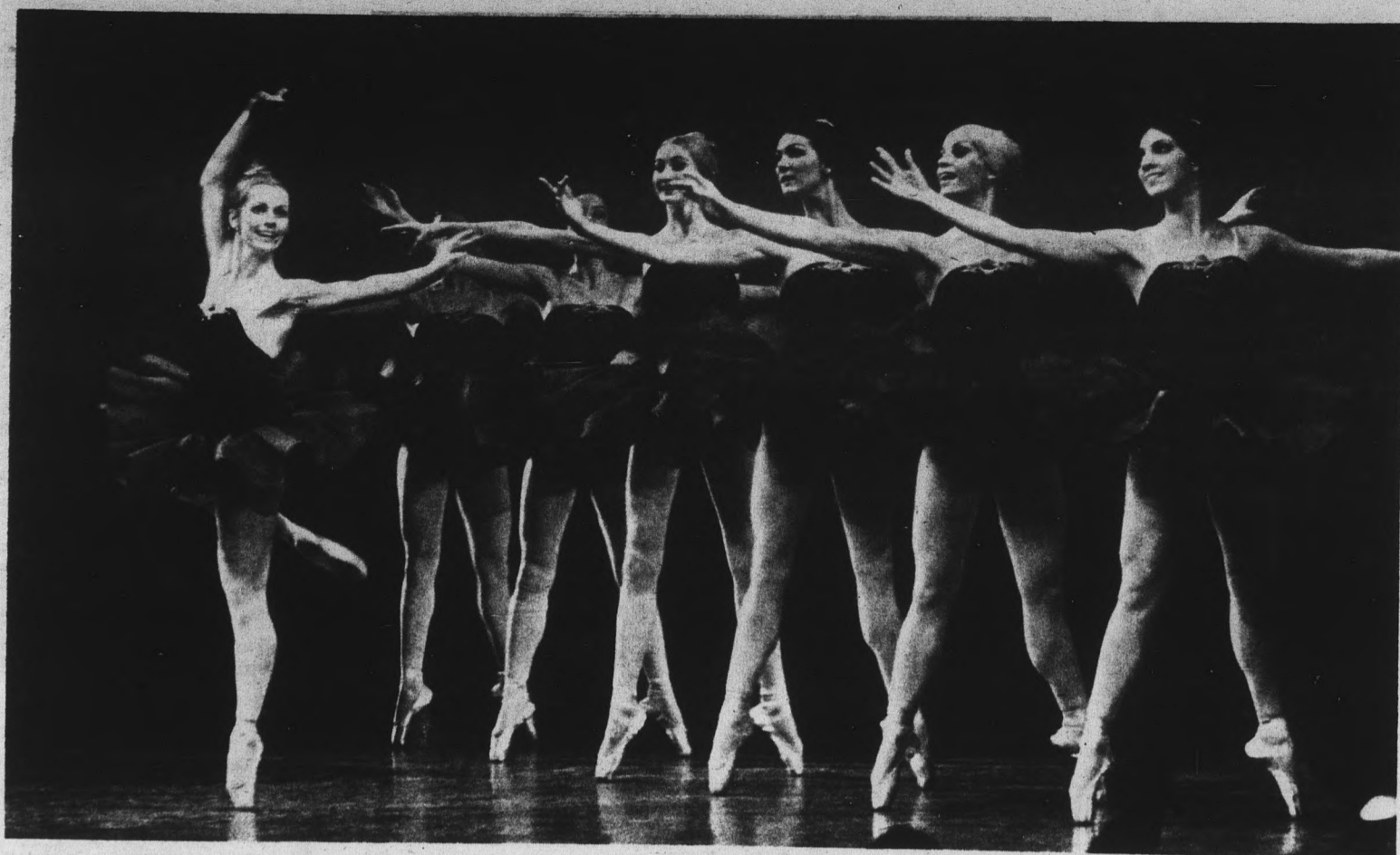
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Las Vegas Party

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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 From the Show Girl is coming. Are You?



Ballet West

New Ballet West in Auditorium

America's newest professional company, Ballet West, the successor to the famed Utah Civic Ballet, will perform Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage.

The final event in the Man and the Dance Series, it will replace the originally scheduled San Francisco Ballet program March 1 which has been cancelled.

Included will be Bizet's "Symphony in C," choreographed by George Balanchine.

Virgil Thompson's "Filling Station," with choreography by Lew Christensen, is a laugh-packed, completely - American comedy ballet.

Tickets for this program, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 3434. Single event or series tickets already purchased for the San Francisco Ballet will be honored at the Ballet West performance.

Shakespeare, Laugh-In make odd bedfellows

by Wendy Beall

"The Lion in Winter" is a delightful look at the games royalty played way back when Henry II was king of England.

It is delightful despite a major flaw — the script. Writer James Goldman was evidently too torn between Shakespeare and "Laugh-In" to choose either, so the movie stumbles from poetic heights to sophomoric depths as the actors try to balance on an unwieldy seesaw of comedy and tragedy.

Goldman reduces the conflict over the succession to the throne of England to a family quarrel fraught with "mother always did like you best" pettiness and quibbling.

Eleanor of Aquitaine, Henry's wife, wants sulky Richard to be king. Henry has been training his favorite son, John, a pimply ninny of a boy to succeed him. The middle son, Geoffrey, frets on the outskirts

of the squabble and sides with whoever is winning — when he's not whining because nobody ever wants him to be king.

The conniving of the royal family resembles a combination of Monopoly and chess, as people and land are traded like toys in the struggle for the throne. In these scenes, the inner conflicts of the script become glaring as the actors have to alternate between tears and pretended high good humor.

At one showdown between Henry and Eleanor, the bartering is conducted with the same detachment that would accompany an offer of Boardwalk and Park Place in exchange for all of the "get out of jail free" cards. Unfortunately, Shakespeare intrudes into the Rowan and Martin dialogue in the form of a piteously tearful and poetic speech by Eleanor about her loss of freedom.

In addition to the conflict be-

tween tragedy and comedy the dialogue abounds in anachronisms. The actors, however, save the show by pretending that there's nothing wrong at all. "The sky is pocked with stars," Peter O'Toole intones without a quiver. With a very straight face, Katharine Hepburn says sadly, "It's 1183 and we're all barbarians."

O'Toole smooths his portion of the script by acting his part with convincing vigor. O'Toole, as the lusty old lion Henry, is not the pale and fragile pussycat of former roles. He bellows and roars with gruff mischief as he stomps through the castle, overpowering all opposition

to the throne and the script with his authority and wit.

Miss Hepburn is old and lovely enough to perfectly portray the aged and once beautiful Eleanor. Some of the script's most painful moments are salvaged by her subtle and dry delivery enhanced by her inimitable, queenly voice.

Although the movie lacks any

spectacular effects or special mechanical features, its adequacy in the areas of photography and cutting and the excellence of the actors diminish the importance of the inconsistencies of the script. But the most fantastic acting on earth can't obscure the fact that Rowan and Martin and Shakespeare make very strange bedfellows.

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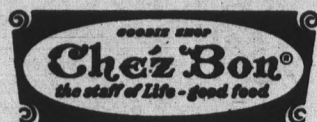
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Tomorrow's TV to be examined on KAET special

The potential for new television systems will be examined on KAET-TV Sunday at 8 p.m. on a 90-minute special program.

"Tomorrow's Television: Get What You Want or You'll be Forced to Like What you Get" will ask whether cable TV or any other developing technology serves the public interest. This program is part of the Public Broadcast Laboratory series.

The question of whether the Federal Communications Commission adequately regulates broadcasting will be discussed, as well as the President's Task Force on Communications Policy report.

Viewers will be taken to the islands of American Samoa where television has been used primarily as an educational device. Edward P. Morgan will narrate.

Rushee assembly to begin at noon

The fraternity rush assembly will be noon tomorrow in SS 105.

The assembly is to acquaint prospective rushees with the procedures involved in fraternity open house. All prospective rushees should attend to acquaint themselves with the fraternities participating in rush.

Book sale at Manzanita

Paperback book collectors will have a field day Sunday when Manzanita Hall hosts a discount book sale from 2 to 6 p.m. in the dorm's conference room.

Librarian Pam Tillman said both fiction and non-fiction works will be on sale.

She anticipated no profit, saying the sale is strictly for the students' benefit.



Mr. Kee

Famed organist to play

International organist and improviser, Piet Kee, will give a recital at Gammage Auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Kee will open the program with several Bach numbers and will also present pieces by the late Dutch organist, Anthon van der Horst, "The Jehan Alain," and Ludwig Lenel, an American composer. He will also present an original improvisation.

Kee, who was born in the Netherlands, has performed throughout Europe and America and is organist for two churches in the Netherlands, St.

Bavo at Haarlem and St. Laurent in Alkmaar.

Tickets are \$2 and are on sale at the Gammage box office, 961-3434. Seats are not reserved.

Singers to "croon" best of barbershop

Strains of "Let me call you Sweetheart," will echo from the stage of Gammage Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

The Phoenix Chapter of The Society For the Preservation And Encouragement Of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will present its 22nd annual performance of "The Best Of Barbershop" starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the program, which will present top barbershop quartets including the current international champion, Phoenix's The Western Continentals, will be half-price for students at the door Friday night only.

Ticket cost from \$3.50 to \$2.

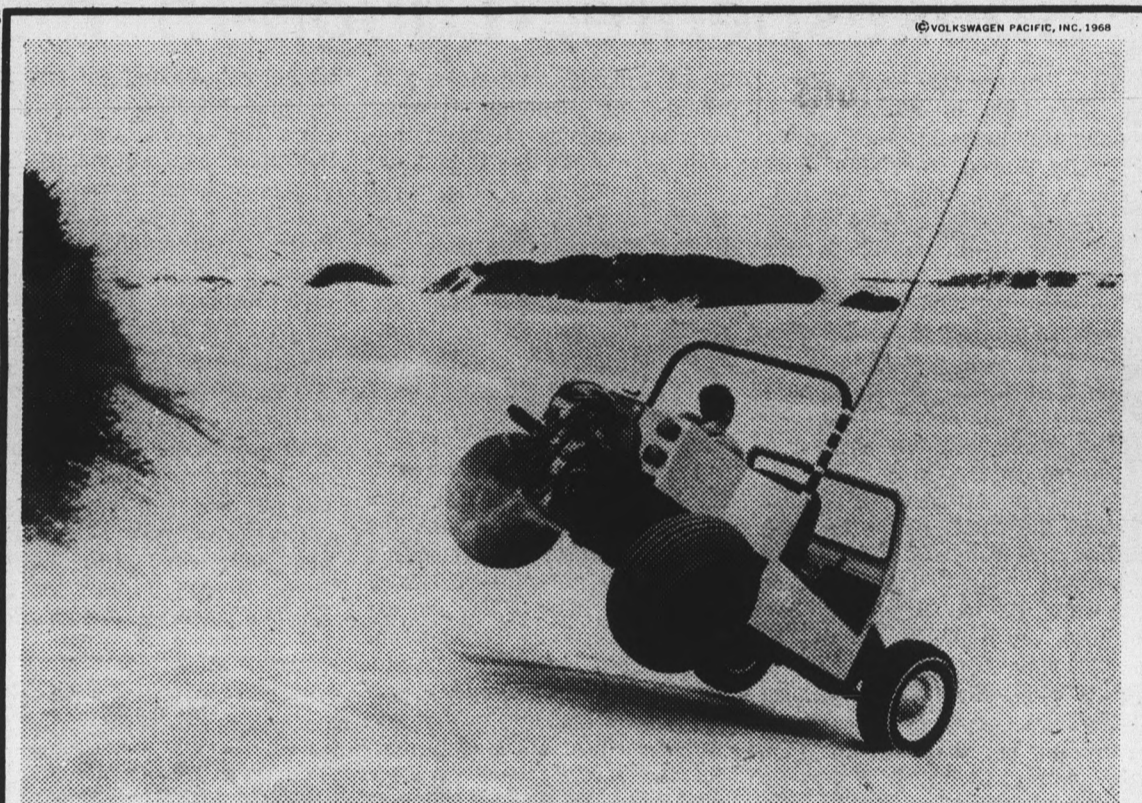
Among the barbershop quartets to appear will be The Roaring 20's of Cincinnati, Ohio, four young men who entertain with a unique style of singing called "New Barbershop." Considered to be a comedy quartet, the group has ranked high in singing contests and is trademarked by their enthusiastic, modern approach to barber-

shop singing.

The show will also feature the Phoenicians, a Phoenix chorus of 65 men who have twice held third place in the International Medalist Chorus.

Other quartets to appear are The Far Westerners, 1967 Far Western District Champions from Downey, California and another Phoenix quarter, The Cleff Links.

All members of the quartets and chorus are businessmen, who sing as a hobby. The group is a melting pot — a potpourri of vocations, from servicemen to attorneys, doctors, clerks, insurance agents, engineers, all singing together because they love to sing.



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How well children learn? main concern of Gould

By ROBERT HEARN

Sir Ronald Gould, famed British educator, said he is not as concerned with how well teachers teach as how well children learn at Grady Gammage last Tuesday night.

Gould's lecture, entitled "Education and Change," was part of Grady Gammage Memorial Night in memory of Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president 1933-1959.

Gould outlined seven reforms for education for the future:

1. Schools must show discrimination in favor of the underprivileged to attain equality of opportunity.
2. Primary and secondary schools must adopt new methods with all the latest educational facilities.
3. Schools must adopt new curriculums where a child can work at his own pace.
4. More and better trained teachers must be available.
5. Higher education institutions must be totally reformed.
6. Adult education must play a

Musical auditions open to students for spring drama

Auditions for Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama "The Consul" will be 2 p.m. March 2 in Aud 301.

Parts in the annual opera production will be cast to University students for performances at the end of April. Scores are available from Dr. Kenneth Seipp musical director, in the Music Department.

"The Consul" is being produced by the University Players in conjunction with the Lyric Opera Theatre. Donald Doyle will be the stage director.

Gypsum will meet college students

United States Gypsum of Southern California will interview interested students on campus Tuesday.

Engineering, geology, construction and accounting are a few of the majors U. S. Gypsum will be interviewing. Also, statistics and data processing, finance, general business and office administration.

Pan American Corp. will be interviewing chemical, electrical, engineering science and mechanical engineering majors Thursday and Friday.

Candidates qualified for interviews must register with the Placement Service and make an appointment in OBA 109 to be eligible for placement interviews.

AWARE meets

AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday. Bring sack lunch, but coffee will be provided, as will an opportunity to discuss mutual problems.

bigger role in the future.

7. There must be more research into all aspects of education.

In speaking of the University, Gould praised its architecture, especially that of Gammage Auditorium. He quoted Winston Churchill as saying, "We shape our buildings and then they shape us."

Gould has been the general secretary of the National Union of Teachers since 1947 and has received countless awards and honors in the field of education. He pointed out how both he and Grady Gammage worked for the same goals.

Mrs. Gammage was present as a platform guest and said of her late husband: "The great use of a life is to give it to something that outlasts it."

Restriction termed unwise —

Minister speaks on Gibran

By RICK EDEN

The Rev. George Franklin Emery, a Methodist minister, presented Arabian philosopher Kahlil Gibran's works Wednesday evening by "becoming" Gibran.

In the first of four lectures discussing Gibran's relevance to today, Rev. Emery emphasized the relationship between par-

the audience, Rev. Emery encouraged prospective teachers to draw ideas out of students, not just put ideas into their heads.

Touching briefly on religion, Rev. Emery, as Gibran, said everyone is "an expression of God." Each person has his own purpose in this life. He just needs to know how to listen, as did Jesus Christ, to learn his place in humanity.

Further lectures, free of charge, by Rev. Emery at the Newman Catholic Student Center are scheduled for Feb. 19, 26 and March 5.

Topics at the remaining lectures will include a discussion of religion, with particular emphasis on Gibran's book "Jesus" and concentrated study of the philosopher's book "The Prophet."

REVIEW

ent and child. "Seek not to make them like you," he said, addressing parents.

Gibran was himself a victim of too much parental control, said Rev. Emery. The girl Gibran was to marry was forced to marry another man to bring more money to her family.

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February 19, 1969

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Campus group aids underprivileged

A program to aid Phoenix area underprivileged high school students in their studies is the new project of the University chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS). It is believed that many of these students who have fallen

behind in school could improve their work with help from others.

SAACS, under the guidance of Mark Beeny, junior chemistry major, is attempting to coordinate a volunteer tutoring program.

Said Beeny of the project, "It

is aimed at helping the disadvantaged who otherwise could not afford tutoring. The subjects to be covered will not deal wholly with chemistry or the other physical sciences but will be rather diversified to cover as many subjects offered in the high schools as possible."

He went on to say, "We need more participants than just our members, therefore we are asking anyone who feels qualified to donate two or three hours a week to help tutor these kids."

Community leaders have already become interested in the program thanks to Beeny's efforts. He explained its function and goals recently to the members of the central Arizona division of the American Chemical Society and succeeded in receiving encouragement and offers of help from representatives of Central High and the senior chemist of Motorola.

While the program is definitely well on its way, there are still some problems to be solved. The locating of facilities in

which to hold the sessions is a problem at this time according to Beeny.

"We hope to set up classes in either private homes or unused classrooms but as yet no decisions as such have been made on this matter," he said.

Another uncompleted detail is that of obtaining the underprivileged students.

"We will rely on the school administrations, working through their counselors, to inform their underprivileged students of the program and to

enroll those interested," said Beeny.

It is anticipated that there will be a considerable number of participants when the tutoring begins in two weeks.

Although this program is being conducted on a local basis, it is part of a national effort originated and sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Any person wishing additional information or desiring to tutor is urged to write Mark Beeny, Box 20, c-o chemistry department.



CORRECTION — First runner-up in Gamma Alpha Chi's Best Dressed Coed Contest was inaccurately reported in Tuesday's State Press as Jazelle Ghiz (right). The runner-up in the Glamour magazine sponsored contest is Sue Neumeister (left).

Director wants agency

The director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Services believes a state agency is needed to guide training of professional librarians.

Dr. R. Merwin Deever said an integrated plan, implemented by strong state leadership, is the key to developing effective library services for Arizona.

Calling on the state's three universities to provide the link in such a program, he said, "The demand for professional librarians will continue to increase as services are expanded to meet the needs of a growing state."

Dr. Deever pointed out that such an agency would require adequate financing to achieve effective staffing, training, and service personnel. "Courses for training library technicians should be provided at the universities and community colleges," he said.

Dr. Deever summarized current difficulties with library services, as identified by a recent Arizona Library Survey. Some of these problems are lack of adequate support for all types of libraries, insufficient staffing, and complications in services arising from the state's many sparsely populated areas.

Mayor Sam Yorty On 'City Makers'

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles will discuss the problems of his city, especially Watts, and will comment on radical youth movements on "City Makers" Wednesday at 8 p.m. on KAET Channel 8.

Yorty refers to Watts as "a ghetto problem, not a slum problem," and tries to draw a distinction between the riots in Watts and those of other major cities which he blames on television news coverage.

He also feels that radical youth movements, both black and white, have been infiltrated and are being exploited by communists.

ROTC cadets commissioned

Twelve mid-semester ROTC graduates were commissioned Air Force second lieutenants yesterday during ceremonies in Great Hall.


Three of these graduates, Bruce Marshall, Charles K. Yard and Terrence Dolan, were designated "distinguished graduates" and received commissions in the regular Air Force.

The other nine cadets who received commissions in the Air Force Reserve are Wayne Belke, Richard Hastings, Lawrence Hibler, John Thurston, Paul Meador, William Standage, Gordon Calderon, Richard Favella and Christopher Cookson.

After four years of active duty, the men may go on reserve duty or seek admission to the regular Air Force.

Guest speaker for the ceremonies was Maj. Gen. Ralph D. Curtin (ret.), deputy chief of staff for programs and resources at the Pentagon until last year.

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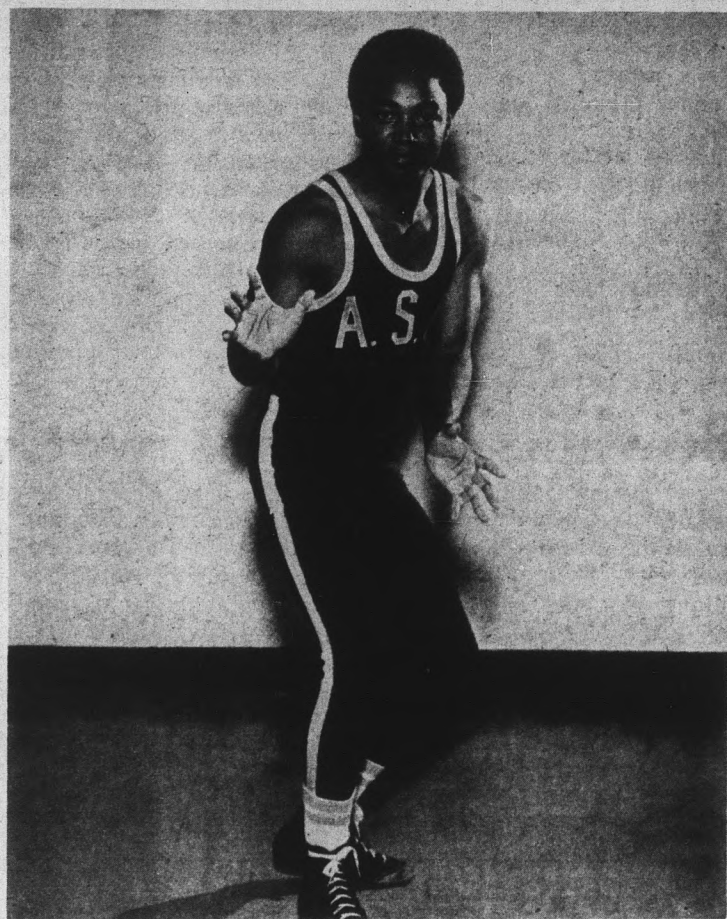
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Hopes brighten for matmen



By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

Arizona State's hopes for a chance to defend its wrestling title in the 7th Annual Sun Devil Invitational today and tomorrow took a turn for the better yesterday when it was announced Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo will not be able to participate in the meet.

Cal Poly, the defending college division NCAA champs, was unable to come up with the funds necessary to make the trip from San Luis Obispo.

"Since Cal Poly can't come, UCLA has to step into the favorite's role," said Ted Bredehoft, Sun Devil wrestling coach.

"If we can get a good Sun Devil effort in five or six divisions, we could pull it off and defend our title," Bredehoft continued.

The field is cut to six teams with the absence of Cal Poly. Besides the Bruins and Devils, those attending include California at Berkeley, Western State of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

The tournament will be conducted under NCAA rules with nine weights to be contested, 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 177 and heavyweight.

Arizona State will have no contenders at 137 and 177.

UCLA is led by two All-Americans, Sergio Gonzalez at 123 pounds, runner-up in that division at the NCAA Championships last year, and John Hahn, 137 pounds, who finished sixth at the championships.

Bredehoft will counter Bob Shines at

123 pounds. Shines and Gonzalez have tangled once already this year with the Bruin coming out on top, 6-5, in a contested match at Los Angeles.

"Shines had a take down with four seconds to go in the match, but a very tight referee's call gave Gonzalez the match," Bredehoft said.

Another top man in the 123 pound division is Arizona's Paul Betts, 10-2 for the season. One of his victories is over Shines in a meet Arizona State eventually won, 22-11.

Another top UofA contender is 160 pounder Gary Rushing. Rushing, a senior and team captain, is 13-0 this season.

Coach Ron Jacobsen of New Mexico will be without the services of two of his better wrestlers this weekend.

Lobo Dale Scott, 152 pound champion of last week's New Mexico Invitational, and Roger Brown, heavyweight runner-up in the same tourney, both suffered injuries over the weekend and are not expected to make the trip. Scott has an 8-2 record for the year.

Rudy Griego will give the Bruins' Hahn some competition at 137 pounds. Griego won his division at the New Mexico tourney.

Sun Devil Rick Cahill could end up with the championship crown in the heavyweight division. He has already downed the heavyweights from New Mexico and Arizona and won by forfeit at UCLA.

Other top Devil grapplers are Jim Lambson at 130 pounds with a 12-5-2 mark and Art Holland (145), 10-5-3 on the season.

state press

sports



Redskins threaten Devils in Salt Lake City contest

By **LARRY NELSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Devils' brutal road trip concludes tomorrow night in Salt Lake City, and coach Ned Wulk is hoping the four-game set can finish the way it started — with a victory.

The job won't be easy, seeing as how ASU could only manage to top Utah by a 93-88 margin in an earlier meeting in Tempe.

At the beginning of the campaign, few basketball enthusiasts would have picked the Redskins as a conference threat.

Coach Jack Gardner not only lost All-American Merv Jackson to graduation last year, but

he lost the other four men who played alongside Jackson.

However, Gardner was blessed with every coach's dream — the freshman hotshot who actually has enough talent to play varsity ball. In this case, the hotshot is 6-3 Mike Newlin who paces the WAC scoring statistics, sporting a 26.0 conference average going into last night's game.

Another classy sophomore making his presence felt is 6-5 forward Ken Gardner, sixth in the WAC scoring race with a 17.2 mark and sixth in WAC rebounding at 9.8, not including figures from last night's UofA contest.

To counteract Newlin and Gardner, the Devils have Sea-

bern Hill and Gerhard Schreur. In the Tempe contest, Hill paced Arizona State's scoring with 20 points, and Schreur pulled down 16 rebounds to lead that category.

After the Utah clash the Sun Devils return home for three games in six days. The Wyoming Cowboys come to Tempe Feb. 20, followed by the New Mexico Lobos Feb. 22 and Southwestern Louisiana Feb. 25.

The Devils take to the road once more, but the way things are going it could be the game that decides the WAC race. On March 1, the UofA plays host to the Sun Devils in Tucson's relic Bear Down Gym.

DEVIL CONTENDERS — Bob Shines (top) and Rick Cahill figure heavily in Devil hopes for a repeat of last year's championship team in the 7th Annual Sun Devil Invitational today and tomorrow. Shines competes at 123 pounds, while Cahill is the Sun Devil heavyweight.



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Gymnasts to face 'toughest' in SIU

The Arizona State gymnastics team will face its roughest test of the season tomorrow night at Coronado High School in Scottsdale when it tangles with the powerful Salukis of Southern Illinois.

The Salukis bring in a record of 5-1, not counting the encounter with Arizona tonight, identical to Arizona State's. But their lowest scoring out-put of the season has been 157 points against Air Force and Michi-

gan State, while the Devils' highest effort came last week against New Mexico State — 157 points.

SIU lost its opening meet against Iowa, 162.00-162.40, and dumped its next five opponents, averaging almost 160 points per meet. Their highest effort came against Iowa State, amassing 162.675 points.

An interesting battle is shaping up on the still rings, where Sun Devil John Price will meet

head on with Saluki Wayne Borkowski. Price is averaging 9.22 points per routine on the rings with his highest individual effort a 9.8 last week. Borkowski is averaging 9.225 points per outing with his highest score a 9.4.

Sun Devil all-around ace Darryl Bair sat out last week's victory with a torn hand, but has gotten back into the swing of things this week and is expected to give SIU senior Pete Hem-

merling all the competition he can handle.

Hemmerling calls the rings his best event, adding to the Price-Borkowski battle.

Another Devil threat will be freshman Dan Smith, who came within five - one hundredths of a point of breaking the school record of 52.35 in all-around competition held by Rich Impson.

Smith tallied 52.3 at NMSU with a 9.4 on the long horse, a

9.35 on rings and a 9.3 on the horizontal bar.

Coach Don Robinson will also field his "four horsemen" to the attack against SIU.

"I have a real strong side horse team in (Darryl) Bair, Joe Kappes, Ralph Weise and Stan Ferguson," Robinson said.

Price summed up Sun Devil feelings about facing such stiff competition when he said SIU had better be ready or "we'll be nipping at their Achilles tendon."

Track season outlook good—coach

By LARRY FOUGHTY

Optimistic is the word best describing coach "Baldy" Castillo's outlook for the upcoming Sun Devil track season which opens Feb. 22 at ASU's Joe Selleh track.

Devil cindermen will participate in their first meet of the season by hosting the Arizona Relays at 11 a.m.

This meet is the beginning of one of the toughest schedules ever faced by the Sun Devils. Other notable foes include Occidental, Arizona, USC, and UCLA plus the other regular WAC foes.

The Devils have an outside chance in the WAC this year, but they must contend with powerful UTEP, BYU and New Mexico. UTEP flexed its muscles in the WAC Indoor Championships last week in Albuquerque, N.M., displaying the much needed depth that all teams need.

Depth is the one problem

worrying Castillo this year. The Sun Devils have outstanding individuals in many events — most notably the running — but are weak in back-up personnel. Barring any serious injury, they can make a serious bid to take everything at the WAC Championships in Tempe, May 23-24.

Leading the Sun Devil hopes this year are returning sprinters Jerry Bright (9.4 100-yard dash), J. D. Hill, defending WAC 100-yard sprint champ; and John Holbrook, member of the relay team.

In the 440-yard dash Ron Freeman should provide the winning margin in most meets. Freeman was a bronze medalist in the 400-meters and gold medalist on the 1,600-meter relay team at the Olympic Games at Mexico City.

In the longer events Rick Merwin should set the pace for the half mile, while Chuck LaBenz and Manuel Quintinar provide

the milers with ample competition.

Sun Devil cross country ace Jerry Jobski will team up with Quintinar in the two mile event.

Coach Castillo considers the field events to be the weakest area of the squad. In this area the Devils are lacking the greatest in depth, and any injury could seriously affect the results of any given meet.

In the high jump Barry Shepherd returns from a successful previous season. The leading pole vaulter is Dick Rambo, who has cleared 16 - 2. In the javelin ASU should take the honors with the presence of Olympian Mark Murro, a transfer from Mesa Community College.

All home evening meets begin at 7:30 p.m. with the field events. The running events start at 8.

Further schedule information may be obtained at the ticket office in the MPE building.

Bowling finals this week

The spring semester intramural program has begun, with an eight-sport schedule.

Currently under way is bowling. Qualifying rounds were held Tuesday and Wednesday and finals yesterday. Results of the finals were not made available in time for publication this week.

Top team in 'A' League qualifying rounds was the Tort Feasors with 2,100 pins, followed by Hayden Hall, the Obsequious Sycophants, the Fijis, Sigma Nu, the Phi Sigs, Kappa Sigs

Tickets available

Students may pick up tickets for the UTEP-ASU basketball game of March 4 on Monday, Feb. 18, and Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Tickets for the Wyoming, New Mexico and Southwestern Louisiana clashes will also be available on those dates, as originally announced.

Pick-up times are Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, 8 am. to 9 p.m.

and Delta Sigs. Several teams which didn't make the qualifying rounds Tuesday had a chance to qualify Wednesday.

The top eight teams bowled off in yesterday's finals at Tempe Bowl, with the top individual and team each receiving a trophy.

Skiing good

Ski reports from area resorts all report weekend skiing will be good to excellent.

All facilities at the Bill Williams ski area, three and one half miles south of Williams, will be operating this weekend.

Snow depth at the top of the run is 20 inches packed base and depth at the bottom is eight inches packed base. All runs are clear, skiing conditions good and the weather is cloudy and cool.

Chains are not required at the time of the report.

Conditions at Purgatory, outside Durango, Colo., are reported as excellent with 60 inches of snow.

Who picked your roommate ... the computer?



Fraternity Rush February 15&16

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