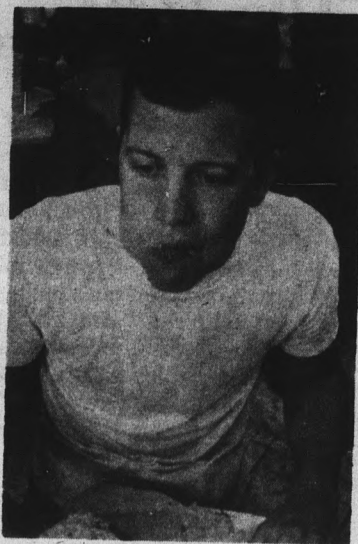


"... THIRTY-FIVE tacos you say ..."



"... just like Grandma Rosita used to make ..."



"... where bulging cheeks match bulging biceps ..."



"... no more, thanks. Calories, you know ..."

## Mexican stand off?

GLORIES OF TACO EATING reflected on the face of Bill Lane, 19, sophomore business major, at the Second Annual Taco Eating Contest last Friday. The event was sponsored by the ASASU Social Board and held at Tijuana Taco, 112 E. University.

Photos by Daren Krupa

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 61

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Daren Krupa

**REGENTS REHASH** — Members of the experimental theater class of the Experimental College acted out their interpretation of a scene from the Board of Regents meeting on the Mall yesterday. The issue at hand involved the board reaction to student requests. Future scenes concerning other relevant campus issues will be acted out by the performers, their next meeting being scheduled for 3 p.m.

## Voting bill introduced

### State Rep. Jennings favors lowering age to 18

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Nearly all University students will be able to vote if a bill introduced by state Rep. Renz Jennings, D-Maricopa, becomes law.

In an interview at the state capitol Friday, Jennings, a graduate student and youngest member of the House, said he expects support for his bill from both Democratic and Republican members of the House.

He explained his proposal would allow all persons to vote at age 18. The restrictions concerning felons and illiterate persons would be similar to those in the present law.

"People, when they are performing a major role in society like our young people are today, should be able to influence the legislature and the legislative process," said Jennings. "An important way to do this is through suffrage."

Two bills would be necessary to change the law. The first is a statutory provision, and the second, a constitutional amendment which the public would vote on.

He urged students to write their legislators and explain their reasons for wanting suffrage and asked people interested in organizing a student suffrage committee to contact him.

"The outcome of this will be

influenced greatly by the ability of the young people to show that the right to vote is meaningful to them," he said.

### Red Chinese relations —

## Editor describes change

By TERRY CRAWFORD

U. S.-Red Chinese relations may reach a turning point this Thursday at a proposed meeting between the two powers, said Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times and Pulitzer Prize winner, at Gammage Auditorium Sunday.

Before a small audience, Salisbury discussed the Sino-Soviet split and its consequences for the United States. He said that the split has been deepening steadily and now both powers are seeking the favor of this country which has so far remained uncommitted.

Salisbury said that since Russia and China have become much more hostile to each other, each is worried about the line-up of world power in case they come to blows; as a result they are

seeking U. S. favor.

The Chinese apparently have arranged the meeting Thursday in order to investigate possible changes in American attitude since the change in administration, said Salisbury.

They also have found nothing but hostility toward them from the outside world and since they seem to have no hope of renewing relations with the Soviet Union they have turned westward, he added.

The possibility of China and the Soviet Union going to war is real, Salisbury noted, although not imminent. Russia and China have a long history of conflict and this could worsen at any time.

This deepening hostility has possibly put the U. S. in a favorable diplomatic position. With

(Continued on page 2)

### Petitions ready for AS officers

Petitions are now available for election to ASASU offices for the spring semester.

A 2.2 grade average is required of candidates, and the filing deadline is Feb. 28.

Petitions may be obtained in South Hall, room 235.

# Udall defines college role

## Former Secretary of Interior speaks on campus

By LOUISE NELSON

Universities and colleges must broaden their roles in American society but remain a place where students can expand their knowledge, said Stewart Udall Thursday.

The former secretary of the interior told more than 450 persons at the annual Founder's Day dinner, "What we should want is a great deal more traffic on the bridge between educators and the world of government and industry."

The old ideas of universities "molding the minds of the next generation" is passe, said Udall. They should allow students to use their minds to solve social problems, he added, pointing to the Eugene McCarthy campaign as an example of how student interest changed history.

"Students of my day had no thought of affecting even local history," he said.

He urged universities to re-

think what classrooms and university communities should be, communicate these thoughts and "perhaps we can achieve racial harmony and change our cities



Stewart Udall

from a mess to a place of beauty and balance."

Udall decried "the apostles of violence" who cause problems for their own sake, but noted that "turbulence among students can turn into a self-questioning constructive force." He called for stronger internal universities through better student-to-student and student-to-faculty relations.

Advanced relations plus "education at all levels may produce the required harmony between races and achieve the great civilization we must build of beautiful and balanced cities," he said.

Udall called for university-produced national leaders. He pointed to two professors on John F. Kennedy's cabinet and two on Nixon's.

"Twelve years ago, the way to politically demolish a cabinet member was to tag him professor," said Udall. He called university material a source of satisfaction. "Today they are alive and well in the academe and are providing leadership in the nation."

He noted that university professors and specialists are potential for positions outside of the cabinet, too, pointing to a professor of oriental languages who is now an ambassador.

Udall turned to resources as a means for improving community, state and national life. Natural resources, including agriculture and minerals, improve man's living conditions, while human resources develop them.

"We have a commitment to the idea of education—it's the best way to develop natural resources and human potential," he said.

## Sonorans visiting campus

A year ago members of the Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity toured business interests in Sonora, Mexico. Last Sunday an exchange group from the University of Sonora arrived on campus.

The group of 28 Spanish speaking students and their adviser Prof. Guatimac Yberri, are spending three days touring businesses in the Phoenix area.

The tour began in response to a letter written to the University's business fraternity. The

fraternity agreed to sponsor the group's visit.

The group's first tour on Monday was the First National Bank. Because the group had expressed a specific interest in the retail business Tuesday's tour is at the Sears and Roebuck Store.

Spanish-speaking representatives of the two local business organizations will conduct the tours.

At the group's request Tuesday morning they will tour the University.

Sahuaro Hall is playing host to the visitors who have their evenings free to visit and exchange view points with the permanent residents of Sahuaro Hall.

## Photo competition deadline in March

A photography competition, sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, is open to all students.

The competition, for students only, will run through March 21. Photographs will be judged on the basis of originality, composition, technical skill (quality of print), and overall ability displayed. All entries will be judged in the same category.

Each contestant should submit an entry blank complete with name, address, phone number, the number of entries and the title of each entry on the back of each photograph. Only three photographs may be submitted.

Prints should be no larger than 11" x 14", no smaller than 3" x 5" and should be properly matted.

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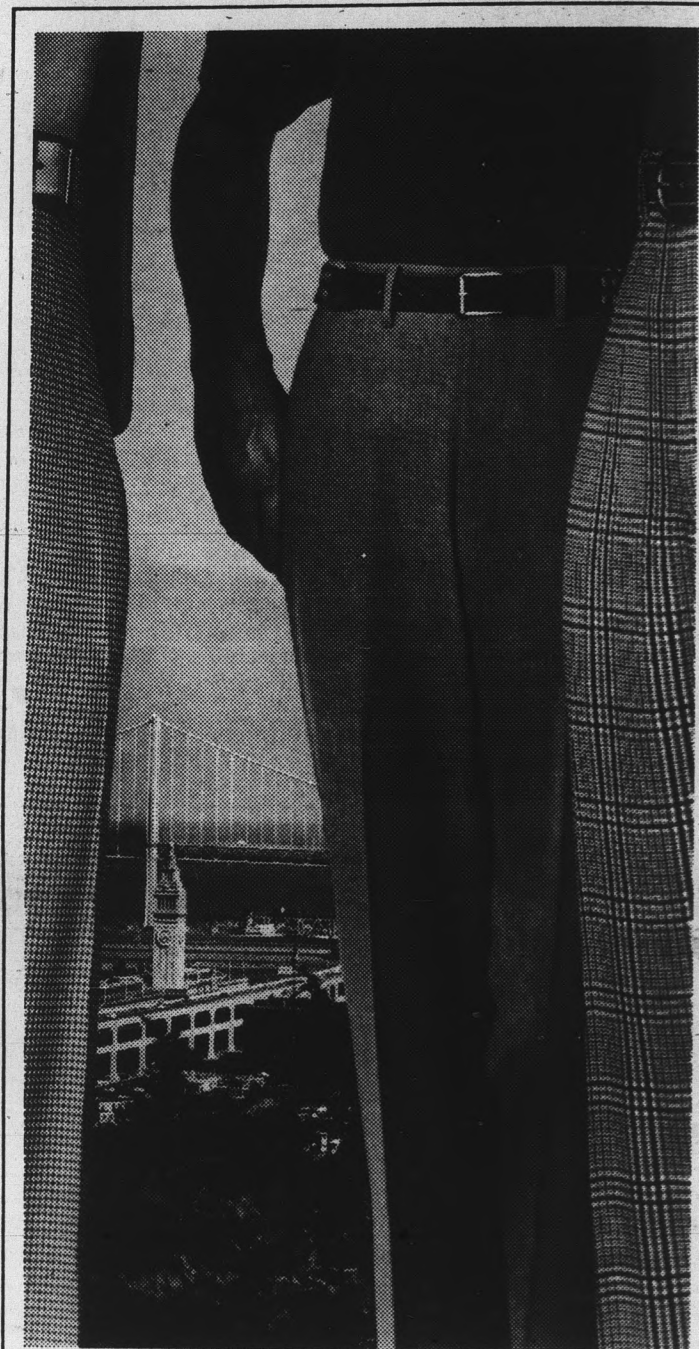
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# Student club elects officer

YSA's previous political organizer transfers

The Young Socialist Alliance elected a new officer for the semester in its meeting last Wednesday.

Lindley Garner, senior in liberal arts, became the new political organizer.

"This office serves the same purpose as the regular officers in other clubs, while additional officers are appointed as the need arises," said Garner.

He said he succeeded Don Critchlow, a sophomore in education who transferred to San Francisco State and who expected to participate in the Third World Liberation movement.

Garner said the club's overall objectives for the semester include bringing outside speakers on the Middle East crisis, having speakers who have been

in Cuba and having seminars on University issues.

In a prepared statement Garner said, "The deepening radicalization on campuses around the issues of the war and Black Power has led students to question the role of a university in our society.

"We find that the needs, interests and goals of students run into direct conflict with the university as an institution in the service of capitalism," he added.

As in other schools, he said, this conflict will cause the uni-

versity to bring the police to suppress the students.

Garner explained that the only way to insure the students' right is to "free the university from the capitalist society."

# Student Power forms platform, poll plans

The Student Power Coalition met Saturday morning at the Matthews Center patio to acquaint candidates with the platform and plan strategy for the

coming election.

Richard Martinez, liberal arts senior and a member of the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO), questioned the platform's strong wording and called upon members present to be more realistic toward the coming ASASU election.

"Richard and I have already talked about the wording. I can understand his point of view. It is too vague," said Gary Hobson, graduate student in English.

A proposal was passed to have the platform committee meet Monday to revise the proposals.

Various symbols of unity were proposed after the members decided to adopt one.

Symbols proposed are a clenched fist, 11 rings and a chain, a 10-spoke wheel, 10-link chain and 10-branch tree.

## CALENDAR

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

Today

Wilderness workshop sponsored by the Arizona Conservation Council, leaving First Federal Auditorium, lower level, 3003 N. Central at 7:30 p.m.

Frank H. Corner, ambassador from New Zealand, will speak at 8 p.m. on "A New Zealand Approach to Pacific and Asian Affairs" in Armstrong Hall.

Dutch organist Piet Kee will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. AAUP luncheon, Gold Dining Room, Manzanita.

Tomorrow

The Development of the Motion Picture 11:30-1:30, MU West rumpus room. Films include "Gay 90's Live Again," and "The Great Train Robbery."

Rodeo Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Sambo's.

## MU market sells supplies

Everything else has gone mini. Now, the mini-bookstore is here.

MU program directors have heard the plaintive cries of students who ran out of notebook paper or had a pen go dry at the wrong end of the campus.

So they have stocked up on the essentials and are open for business during all MU hours.

Students will find large and small envelopes, pens, pencils, spiral and report notebooks, steno pads and notebook fillers for sale.

## Males to present opinions on dating

Dating and the male view of college social life will be discussed today by a panel of five University men at the MU Hostesses' meeting.

The affair is open to all freshmen women. It will be at 3:30 p.m. in the solarium of MU West.

## Errors in grades; inform registrar

Students whose total cumulative hours figures were incorrect on their grade reports must go to the Registrar's office for correction to be made.

The Data Processing Department inadvertently failed to include the transfer hours of 1,335 students. The backup tape which contained this information has been destroyed. Permanent records cards can be revised only through sight comparison and hand correction.

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



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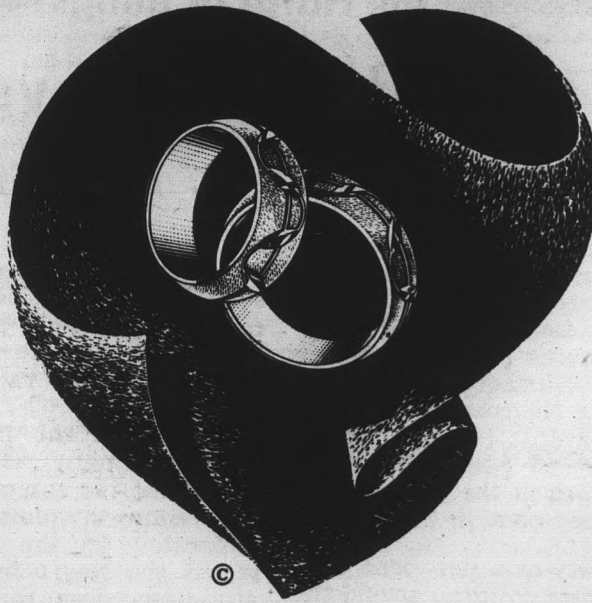
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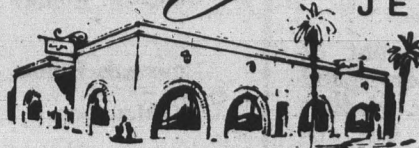


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# editorial forum

## The chicken or the egg

Which came first? Coordinator Mike Goodman or the Experimental College?

When Mike Goodman appeared before the Board of Regents Friday the age-old riddle of the chicken and the egg might have run through the mind of more than one board member.

Ever since its inception the Experimental College has been linked with Mike Goodman, and many University administrators have come to think that Mike Goodman was the Experimental College.

But the idea of "do-your-own-thing" courses didn't spring up in September. It came about when AS President Bill Oldham and AS Secretary Sue Korinek saw the Free University concept successfully in operation at Colorado State University. The two Executive officers drew up plans during the summer months and in October the Executive Council approved funds for the Experimental College.

After the money was appropriated the Executive Officers stepped out of the picture and Mike Goodman took the full reins. There is no doubt that Goodman has built the concept into a functioning operation and he deserves credit for the progress that has been made. But in the process it seems Goodman has forgotten who controls the Experimental College, and, if the subject ever came up, it would

be interesting to hear the coordinator's answer.

It's ASASU's Experimental College, not Mike Goodman's. And if the clock could be turned back it seems the Regents would have been more inclined to listen to the student body president than to an appointed coordinator.

Maybe Goodman could have explained classroom operation if given the chance, but Oldham could have told of the control Associated Students has over E.C. curriculum, a situation that Goodman has consistently avoided.

During Friday's meeting the Board of Regents repeatedly denied Goodman the chance to explain the request for University facilities, saying that it did not have the power to grant use of classrooms for other than approved academic courses.

Maybe Bill Oldham would have met the same wall of opposition, but then again, maybe the Regents would have at least listened to the student body president and known they were rejecting use of University facilities for a program sponsored by ASASU.

No one will ever know. For the time being it looks like the Experimental College will never see a University classroom, at least not this year. We can only look to next year and the new AS president or E.C. coordinator.

### Letters to the Editor —

## Coalition platform seen as 'absurd'

Editor,

I just completed reading, with revulsion, the article "Power Group Lists Desires" which appeared on pages 1 and 7 of the February 11, 1969 issue of the State Press. This article states the desires of the Student Coalition Convention as they were presented to the administration and students of Arizona State University. These desires were listed in a twenty-one point platform during the Convention's meeting held Saturday, February 8, 1969. "This platform advocated a stronger voice by the students in the University administration, more freedom for the individual and sought a better program for minority students," wrote the author, Mr. Adalpe.

This was in reality a list of demands rather than desires which will bring utter chaos to the campus if allowed to become a part of the regulations of the University. This platform was evidently intended to provoke refusal of the administration because of the idiocy ascribed to it in its conception. Some portions of the proposal are quite acceptable and will probably be incorporated by the administration as part of the regulatory items. Other parts reflect the insidious nature of the originators by the absurdities of the demands. The one "desire" which revolts me most is "... demand full support in establishing an autonomous accredited Chicano (Mexican Student) and Black Student College for undergraduate students with the projected possibility of an autonomous Third World College in the future replacing said college." This is an outright support for the Chinese Communist viewpoint on world affairs. Several more of the twenty-one points presented are equally unfit and unacceptable for any American university.

I feel it is a travesty of justice and a blight on the ideals of our democratic system when those in authority allow 23,000 students and 1,000 faculty members, in addition to the staff of the University, to be intimidated by a few ill-informed, ill-bred, uncouth louts who are actually interested only in fomenting trouble. Our officials will pacify their demands and then justify their actions by bleating a few Platonic and philosophical phrases, and we will be just one more step toward the ultimate goal of this group: anarchy.

This type of agitation cannot be controlled by debate or discussion of the issues. The demands are stated so absurdly that there is no hope that they will be accepted. This will assure these groups of a reason to begin their increased pressure which ultimately erupts in mass violence. We will continue to have such problems on campus until we start remembering that we are Americans and until we start acting like Americans. It took guts and determination to found this great land, and it will take the same guts and determination to keep it free.

Perhaps your newspaper could do something toward supporting some of the majority groups by publishing more of their activities rather than encouraging dissident groups by your favorable publicity.

When calling the roll, mark me down as . . .

A Square  
Bill Coffey

### Pigment hangup

Editor,

I have been reading in the papers where Dr. Eugene Grigsby is making a long list of artists but only puts down the name of an artist if he is black and I don't think this is fair. He says "Black artists have been ignored." I think just last year a black artist had a one man show at the Phoenix Art Museum. I don't see any Spanish-American artist get a one man show! How about that, Dr. Grigsby?

I think that Dr. Grigsby is a fair man. I know some guys have taken courses he teaches, art education courses. But I think he is off on the wrong foot. Is it democratic to judge a man on the color of the skin? An artist is to be judged on the work he paints, not on what color is his face!

J. Hernandez

### Hardt defense

Editor,

In defense of Athia Hardt and in answer to Ivan Lay: In the event of a fire in PSA, how would you like to be one of the people trapped inside because of inadequate exits and narrow hallways?

Having had three classes in said math building (I have yet to locate a pencil sharpener), I beg to differ on whether the beauty or the function be more important. Since when can't architecture combine the two?

Patricia Randolph

### the Hardt of things



## Texas toleration improves according to survey figures

By ATHIA HARDT  
Campus Editor

In the rush of today's world, we sometimes forget how slow some improvements are in coming.

The Abilene Reporter News came out with an article a few months ago that proudly proclaimed "Texas Segregation View Softer" and went on to eminently prove that what the Abilene Reporter calls softer is an affront not only to the Negro race but to anyone in sympathy with its plight.

Joe Belden, director of the Texas poll which omitted Mexican-American views "since they usually favor integration overwhelmingly," says in the paper that the all-white poll proves "there may be talk of increasing racial alienation in this country, but in Texas the white continues to exhibit a growing willingness to accept the Negro on an equal basis in many social contracts."

"On the other hand," he continues, "the Texas poll also finds in its latest statewide survey that whites are resisting efforts of the federal government to push integration."

The poll's results speak

for the Texans' "liberal" views: eight of 10 white adults accept Negroes riding in the same section of trains and buses (half accepted it four years ago); 73 per cent accept Negroes in the same restaurants (40 per cent in 1963); 66 per cent accept Negroes in the same hotels (36 per cent in 1964).

Forty-one per cent will let their children attend the same school as a Negro child; 46 per cent will attend the same church; 19 per cent will swim in the same public swimming pool; 56 per cent will work side by side with a Negro.

Twenty-three per cent will attend the same social gathering outside their home; 13 per cent will allow a Negro to attend a social gathering in their home; 23 per cent will live next door to a Negro family; eight per cent will permit their son or daughter to have a Negro roommate at college.

Sixty-three per cent of the 1,079 adults interviewed face-to-face in the scientific survey felt the last administration pushed integration too fast.

Granted, the statistics are "softer" than they were

in similar surveys taken four years ago. They may even be an indication of a real "softening" in the outlook of all Southerners toward the Negro race.

The important point is while as many as three-fourths of the interviewees have come to tolerate (and "tolerate" is the correct word) the Negro in public situations, less than one-fifth will swim with him, less than one-fourth will live next door to him and two-twenty-fifths will permit their children to room with him.

Discouraging? That's not even the word.

## state press

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Photo by Terry Ross

**FACULTY FAVORITES** — Dr. Collice Portnoff, the "twilighty Irish lass with a Russian name" is with Dr. LeRoy Eyring as they both receive awards. Dr. Portnoff, professor of English, received the Distinguished Teacher Award and Dr. Eyring the Faculty Achievement Award.

## Tour meeting slated

A comparative education study tour of six countries in western and central Europe will be sponsored by the University June 16 — July 26.

Dr. Robert S. Ellwood, visiting lecturer in educational foundations and director of the tour, will conduct a meet-

ing 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in Ed 104 for persons enrolled or interested in joining the tour.

Students can earn six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit while visiting Holland, Germany, England, Yugoslavia, France, and Switzerland.

Cost is approximately \$1,750 round trip, including air transportation, meals, hotel accommodations, travel on the continent and fees for sightseeing concerts. Complete information is available from the summer session office or by calling 961-6563.

## TKE's election names officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon has announced the election of Gerald Coil as president, Bob Saunders, vice president; Allan Burns, treasurer; and Jim Felman, secretary. They will serve as officers of the fraternity through the fall semester.

Also installed were Wendal Jordan, chaplain; Mark Murray, historian; Roger Ostenson, pledge trainer; and Jerry Sevier, sergeant-at-arms.

Glen Jaggi will serve as assistant pledge trainer, Tom Bonda, rush chairman, and Scott Sanderson, social chairman.

## Accounting topic of business meet

Dr. John G. Helmkamp, assistant professor of accounting, will discuss "Responsibility Accounting Simulation" Wednesday, at a business administration seminar.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 3:30 in room 129 of the new business administration building.

# Alumni honor teachers

Two ASU faculty members were honored at the annual Founders Day Dinner Thursday night in Manzanita cafeteria.

Dr. Collice Portnoff, professor of English, was named winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award, and Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the chemistry department, was winner of the Faculty Achievement Award. Both were honored by the Alumni Association for personifying the type of role educators must play.

Dr. Portnoff, on the faculty since 1945, and former chairman of the English Department, received a standing ovation as she received her award and a congratulatory letter from Will and Ariel Durant, world-renowned historians.

Dr. Portnoff called her source

of life "family, friends, faith and freedom" and said she "belongs to Arizona." She came to Arizona after teaching and studying in Europe, liked it, stayed and "became a twilighty Irish with a Russian name."

Dr. Eyring, professor of chemistry since 1961, noted chemistry as a different type of curriculum from most because of the close contact between young colleagues, pre-doctoral students and professors.

## Where has MU gone?

If a random survey taken on the Mall is any indication, nearly one-third of the students on campus don't know where MU West is located.

Sixty-eight per cent of the 50 interviews in a recent sampling could give directions to the MU's new location in Quad West, directly across the Mall from Hayden Library. Six per cent of those asked were completely dumbfounded.

Most of the remaining 26 per cent gave directions to the MU's

old location, presently being re-modeled.

One guide calmly explained that the MU was closed for repairs and had moved to the Sands Motel on Apache Avenue.

Another gave directions to PV West



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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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# Student assistants may save \$44

Pay transferred directly to housing if desired

Student assistants on campus are getting assistance themselves — if they want it.

Any student assistant's pay can be transferred directly to the housing office, beginning this semester.

Assistant director of housing Russ Flaherty said it is the students' choice to either accept the new policy or to continue receiving payments in cash.

Because of the direct transfer to housing, the money is no longer received in cash as earned income. As a result it becomes non-taxable.

A student assistant can save about \$44 this way, Flaherty said.

Advantages of the program, besides the saving, were discussed by Nancy Burke, an S.A. in Palo Verde East, who is on the direct transfer program.

"The temptation of spending the cash when you need it to pay room and board," is a big reason for choosing the policy, Miss Burke said.

"If you're putting yourself through school, you need the

## Ambassador set to speak today

The United States ambassador to New Zealand will speak on the small country's approach to Pacific and Asian Affairs.

The 8 p.m. address by Frank H. Corner will be today in Great Hall in the College of Law Building. Corner's appearance on campus is co-sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the World Affairs Council of Phoenix.

Before his appointment as ambassador to New Zealand, Corner served as New Zealand's representative to the United Nations.

## Fraternity grows, elects officers

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity elected seven officers and initiated 10 pledges this month.

Elected were Gene Lindenberg, president; Mike Alexander, vice president; Paul Hamilton, vice president in charge of rush; Gary Shapiro, treasurer; Walter Bloch, secretary; John Rickman, pledgemaster; and Geoffrey Gonsler, member-at-large.

The fraternity initiated Bob Baum, John Bendix, Ken Cohen, Bob Cohn, Craig Fink, Larry Goldberg, John Rickman, Mark Schwartz, Fred Stein and Milt Wiseman.

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money to go directly to housing," she explained. Miss Burke said housing payments are due before student assistants receive their paychecks. This would present a special problem for seniors who plan to graduate in June, because all housing must be paid by the time of graduation.

The reasons for not adopting the new policy were pointed out by another senior, Marsha Hahn, also a Student assistant in

PVE.

"Some people like the cash," she said. A scholarship might already pay the students' housing. Also, the room and board might be paid for, perhaps by parents, thus leaving the cash for the student's own use.

Miss Hahn said some students might use their paychecks for out-of-state tuition. She also added the student assistant might like to be paid every two weeks, not in advance.

## MU West sells lunch

Sandwiches, soft drinks and potato chips will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day in "The-hole-in-the-Wall" of MU West, said Dianne Smith of the MU program staff.

"Along with your quick lunch, you will find the rumpus room a most comfortable and re-

laxing place for visiting with friends or catching up on some reading," Miss Smith added.

The service which began Monday, gives students an alternative to the heavy rush in the MU Cafeteria.

The price per meal is 75 cents.

# University not the place for student revolution

By PEGGY BAINBRIDGE

Strong student-teacher intercommunication, the composition of the student body and location of ASU all have helped stave off the type of campus violence which has occurred at other schools, a University political scientist believes.

Dr. John White, chairman of the Department of Political Science, gave three reasons for lack of student revolt on this campus.

"The mere composition of the student body, the relatively few Negroes and members of other minority groups is a factor," Dr. White said.

"Also," said White, "San Francisco has for a long time been the center for the New Left. Persons with this political philosophy tend to congregate there." The free speech move-

ment became self-generating, leading to the actions taking place today, White said.

Arizona has long been the hangout for anyone but the New Left, White continued, and the conservative philosophy of the state's population is reflected in University students. Conservatism, too, is self-generating, he added.

If a revolt did occur here, said White, "concession is ill-advised. Once any instructional program is turned over to outside groups, the greater the demands of other outside groups will be," he said.

Corrective action would probably be the same here as elsewhere for, according to White, "student violence is not the way — it is going to be repressed. If the system is attacked, it will defend itself."

## Pigeonholes are for the birds...

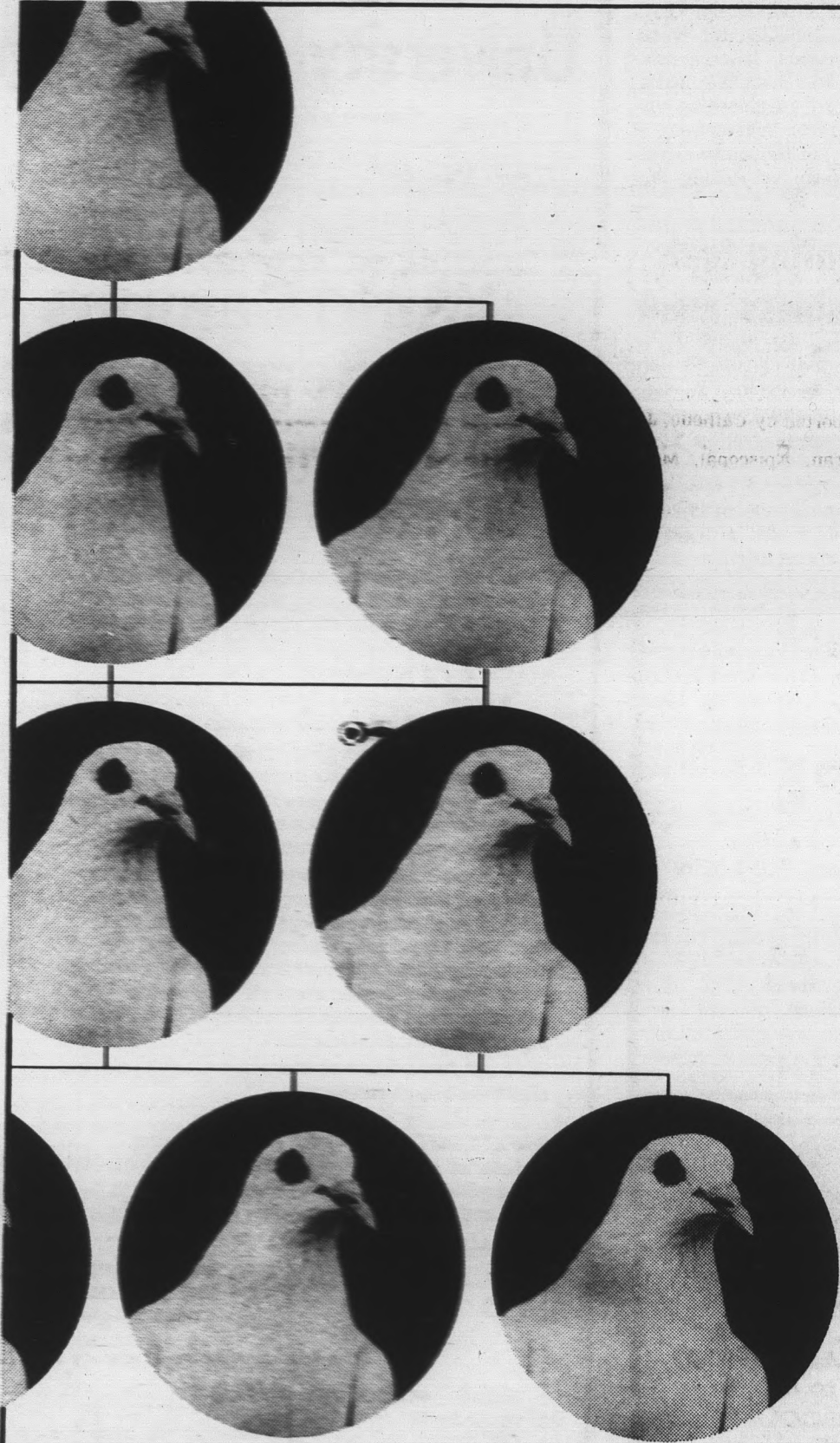
It has been our experience that one of the quickest ways to lose the creative effectiveness of an engineer or scientist is to "type" him—to categorize him unalterably as a specialist in field X, Y, or Z, and then stifle his talents in other areas. It is transparently obvious that the more effective member of the project team is the individual who can relate disciplines one to the other, who has been given the opportunity and the time to keep updated in the most esoteric aspects of his general field.

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# 'Politics art of impossible': Senator

**By MEL FRANKS**  
 State Sen. Claves Campbell urged students last week to write letters to their representatives in support of SB 14, Omnibus of Minority History bill. The bill would add omitted portions of Negro history to Arizona textbooks.  
 Campbell spoke on the Mall Friday, the final day of Black Heritage Week.  
 The Phoenix Negro gave a brief history of blacks in America from their 1619 arrival in Jamestown through the Reconstruction. He said the Negroes' progress in these years has been

left out of American history books.  
 "The first black immigrants had to pay for passage," he said. "Later most were freed and had property and servants. They voted in 11 of the original 13 colonies. There was substantial equality and blacks and whites worked and fraternized together."  
 But things changed with the shortage of manpower for harvesting sugar in the West Indies. "This was the first step towards the long hot summer of 1967," said Campbell.  
 He also spoke of the Recon-

struction Period as an era of Negro progress. "Blacks spoke for themselves." With the help of whites like Thad Stevens, "they carried democracy to the highest point of America's history," Campbell said.  
 "We should think long and hard about Reconstruction," he continued. During this "far away mystique period, nothing had happened as a result of this equality."  
 Campbell was also highly critical of the American political system.

bell said. "Politics in America has failed him."  
 Campbell termed the Negroes' situation in politics as the outsiders vs. insiders. He called the black man "the outsider, the disinherited; even his representatives have marginal positions."  
 They are only pawns to people in the system."  
 He said the Negroes' efforts have been a series of approaches, and withdrawals.  
 "Conventional politics cannot solve this problem; it is part of the problem," he said.

## Directory pulls switches

According to the 1968-69 edition of the student directory, Steve Loftin lives in PV East. Steve and dorm authorities have different versions.  
 Directory compilers, say complaining students, have neglected a few common sense associations — like matching men with men's dorms and vice versa.  
 "When I called my boyfriend and this girl answered, I didn't know what to say — what could I say, except, 'I think I might have the wrong number,' but I know I dialed the right one," said a frustrated coed.  
 Loftin and at least 20 other undergraduates were "misplaced" into dorms they could not have possibly entered because of simple coeducational restrictions.  
 Many of the 20 had resided in the usual men's or women's dorms during summer school sessions, and these past addresses were recorded in the new directory.

## Mall site for peace liturgy

An inter-faith Liturgy for Peace will take place on the Mall today.  
 The service will consist of singing, praying and a sermon by Dr. John Evans of the English Department.

## Luchsinger heads New Mexico talks

Chemistry professor Dr. Wayne Luchsinger conducted seminars last week in biochemistry at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.  
 Dr. Luchsinger also interviewed students about graduate study in chemistry.

Supported by Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist and United Campus Christian Fellowship ministries on campus, the liturgy will begin with a march for peace.  
 Marchers will gather at the corner of University and College at 12:30 p.m. and proceed to the lectern in front of the Hayden Library, where the main part of the service will be.

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Despite packed classes —

# Student-teacher ratio, 22-1

By TED LEDINGHAM

The ratio of full-time equivalent students to full-time equivalent teachers here is 22 to 1, said Charles E. La Due, assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

"When we hire teachers for next semester, we take the projected number of full-time equivalent students expected to enroll, divide that number by 22 and this gives us the number of

teachers we should have for the coming year," he said.

LaDue explained, "A full-time equivalent undergraduate student is one who is taking 15 credit hours per semester. The number of full-time equivalent students is obtained by taking the total number of credit hours carried by all students divided by 15."

Graduate students are calculated as being full-time equivalent when they carry 10 hours, he added.

Full-time equivalent teachers are calculated "in regard to the amount of their teacher assignment."

"If a professor is a director of a bureau half of the time and teaches the rest of the time, he is only calculated as a half-time equivalent teacher," La Due explained.

Sen. Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa, last week questioned the student-teacher ratio of the UofA of 20-1, saying it might be in error.

Halacy said the 20-1 figure isn't accurate if all those doing research are counted in the ratio.

La Due stated that recruitment of teachers here is pursued on the 22-1 guideline set down by the Board of Regents.

"Sometimes, however, our ratio will be as high as 19-1," he commented.

## IRS agents to be tipsters

The Center for Executive Development and the Internal Revenue Service will co-sponsor a small business tax clinic in Phoenix.

The clinic will be in the Manor Room of the Adams Hotel 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Dr. Arleigh R. Burton, professor of accounting, will speak on "Records and Reporting for Small Businessmen" after registration.

Sam Berger and Edmond Carrow from the IRS will speak in the morning session. Some areas covered will be the federal tax deposit system, automatic data processing and delinquent accounts and returns.

Michael Walsh, IRS agent, will speak after lunch. A question-and-answer session will follow with Dr. Burton moderating.

The clinic is open to students and faculty. Applications for the clinic may be obtained by calling the University's Center for Executive Development in the College of Business Administration. The \$7.50 fee for the clinic includes lunch.

## Group's officers elected at meeting

Election of officers of the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO) was last week.

Officers elected in the closed session were Pepe Martinez, Richard Martinez and Bert Galindo as co-chairmen; Vickie Miranda, secretary; and Georgia Trejo, treasurer.

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## Contract class has openings

The Center for Executive Development is now accepting applications for enrollment in three courses of its professional certificate program in contract management.

Robert Blaisdell, sales and contracts administrator of Omni Spectra Inc., Scottsdale, will conduct a course in contract change and terminations, beginning March 3.

The first session of a class on contract and subcontract writing will be March 4 under

### Kadelpians meet

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will host its regional conference March 1.

Delegates from six southwestern colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference titled, "Kadelpian Commitment to Human Progress."

the direction of William D. Mack, assistant general attorney of the Semi-Conductor Products Division of Motorola Inc., Phoenix.

A course on cost estimating and contract writing, conducted by William T. Liffiton, assistant controller and manager of accounting at Motorola Aerospace Center, will begin March 6.

Each course consists of 10 sessions 7-9:30 p.m. in the executive esminar rooms of the Business Administration Building.

A registration fee of \$85 for each course includes all instruction costs, materials and the text. Sponsorship of participants by employers is suggested.

The program is conducted by the Center for Executive Development in cooperation with the

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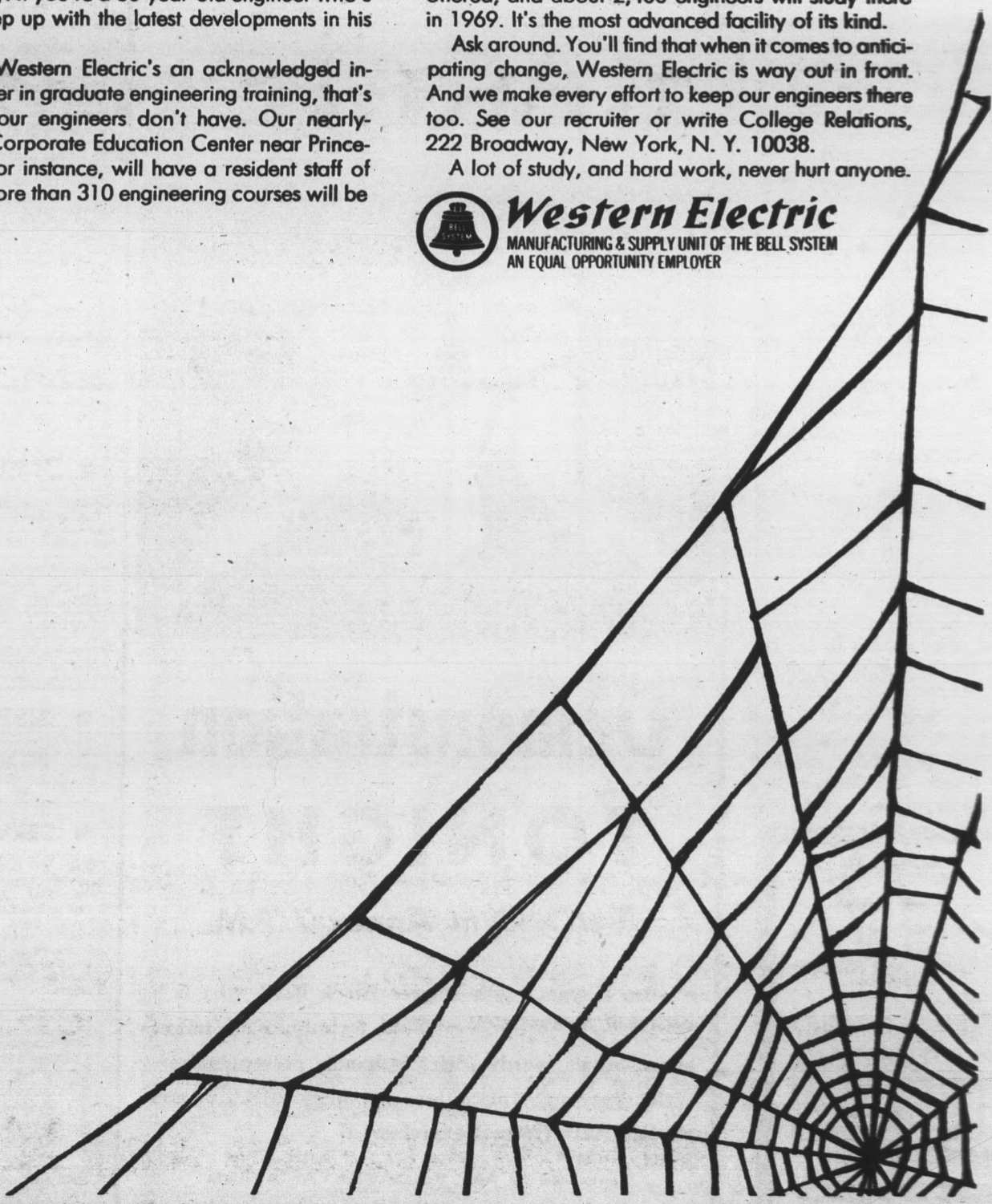
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State Press

# sports

## Gagers bounced twice by Cougars, Redskins

By HARRY WILSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a good thing the Sun Devil basketball players aren't musicians — they didn't do too well on a one-night stand.

The sophomore in Provo, Utah, Thursday night proved disastrous, as the Brigham Young Cougars demolished the Devils, 104-60, in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicates.

The night later in Salt Lake City, ASU showed up for a contest with the Utah Redskins. If they did anything else but show up, the score (104-67) doesn't indicate it.

Against both teams, both of defense contributed heavily to defeat. After literally killing New Mexico, Gerhard Scherer did not want to nothing in Utah, getting in that trouble early in both games.

BYU used the fast break against ASU, something most teams find impossible to do, and complemented it with a 50-point attack by the three inside men.

Guard Doug Howard topped Cougar scoring with 20 points, followed by Bill Smith's 20, 6'10" Paul Hoffert's 19 and 6'6" Marty Springs' 16. Hoffert grabbed 15 rebounds, while Smith pulled down 11.

Howard's shot, however, came up with the surprise of the evening. With 20 seconds remaining from defense down to offense, Howard, putting in 21 points, if he can ever manage to get his defensive and offensive talents together on the court, Sun Devils will be in trouble.

Hoffert added 19 for ASU, but scoring on Southern Hill was difficult.

The Devils ran up against a flurry of signatures in Salt Lake City and discovered that Utah is definitely not bothered by the second-year jump.

Mike Nevin, sophomore guard, compiled 20 points and led all rebounders with 15. The WAC scoring leader hit on 14 of 17 free throws.

Senior guard Howard Ken Gardner hit for 19 points, while guarding 11 centers, and 6'10" soph center Jim Miller contributed 15 points.

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Sophomore Ken Bercevik came off the Redskins' bench and collected 10 rebounds in 10 minutes in the second half.

Hill led Devil scoring with 21, while Dettler duplicated his BYU effort with 19. Reserve Bill Leinheiser impressed everybody by notching 10 points in limited action.

The twin defeats dropped the Sun Devils to a 3-4 WAC mark with their overall record dropping to 9-13.

Wulk's charges now stand in a fourth-place tie with Arizona in the turbulent WAC race. BYU is on top with a 5-2 record, followed by Utah at 4-3 and Wyoming at 3-3.

Things will more than likely change this week, though, as the Sun Devils entertain both Wyoming and New Mexico in Sun Devil Gym. Wyoming comes to town on Thursday with New Mexico following on Saturday.

# Gymnasts 'beat' SIU

By BILL JACKSON  
Sports Editor

"We won Saturday night," said coach Dan Robinson, referring to the dual gymnastics match against Southern Illinois at Coronado High School.

The score didn't indicate that the Devils beat the powerful Salukis (59.65-55.35, SIU), but Robinson considers it a win because of the over-all team effort the Sun Devils made against the visitors from the East.

"It was the greatest victory of the year for us—even though we lost," Robinson added.

The Devils were in striking distance throughout the entire match, and the 156-plus points

they received were the highest they have earned so far this year.

The Salukis took first in every event except two — the all-around and parallel bars—which were won by Sun Devil Darryl Bair, who accomplished the feat with a hand that isn't yet completely healed.

Bair took the all-around with 51.85 points, just edging Saluki Stu Smith who had 51.225. Bair accumulated his points on the long horse (9.35), a third in floor exercise (8.80), a fourth place on the high bar (8.65) and a fifth place on the side horse (8.20).

The expected battle between Sun Devil ace John Price and

Wayne Borowski on the still rings was a close one with the Saluki coming out on top with 9.4 points to Price's 9.3.

"It was strictly a judge's decision," Robinson said. "John is a strong man on the rings, while Borowski's routine had a lot of motion and moves, two completely different styles, which makes it hard to judge who is the better."

Dan Smith, the outstanding freshman, turned in another good performance for Robinson, taking a third on the rings, a fourth on the long horse and finished third in the all-around competition.

Other Devils placing in the meet include Brian Scott, tie for third in floor exercises; Ralph Weise, second on the side horse; Joe Kappes, fourth on the side horse; Ken McGlory, fifth on the parallel bars; and Scott, fifth on the high bar.

The Sun Devils don't get any rest this week as they tangle with WAC powerhouse New Mexico this weekend in Albuquerque.

Robinson said the New Mexico squad is probably better than SIU, but that after the Saturday performance his Devils can take the Lobos if the pack slips anywhere along the line.



**BACK IN FORM** — Sun Devil all-around ace Darryl Bair is back in form after suffering a hand injury and was the only A-Stater to win in the dual meet against Southern Illinois Saturday night.

## Classified

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

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# KARATE

## Demonstration TONIGHT

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Sponsored by ASU Karate Club - An Affiliate of the Japan Karate Association

# Grapplers fall short by one point

Coach Ted Bredehoff got his "Sun Devil effort" Friday and Saturday, but it fell one point short of taking the 7th Annual Sun Devil Invitational wrestling tournament.

Western State of Colorado, a "sleeper" in the tourney, came through with two individual champions, two second place men and two third place finishers to take the championship

with 57 points, edging the Devils who had 56.

California at Berkeley came in third with 47 points, followed by pre-tourney favorite UCLA with 44, New Mexico with 28 and UofA with 25 points.

Arizona State captured two individual championships, but depth and "easy" Western State wins in the consolation bracket hurt the Sun Devils.

Jim Lambson captured the

130-pound division with a 4-2 decision over Western State's Gayle Tolifson. Lambson downed Frank Llamas of Arizona in 4:22 and decisioned UCLA's Jessie Sandoval, 6-0 on his way to the championship.

The other Arizona State champion was heavyweight Rick Cahill, who defeated Arizona's Chet Proctor by pin in 7:56 and decisioned Cal's John Salisbury 3-0 for the crown.

Featherweight Bob Shines (123-pounds) turned in the best performance of the year by downing Paul Betts, 5-2 in his first match and losing the championship to UCLA's Sergio Gonzales by a narrow margin, 3-2.

Shines had met Betts twice earlier in the year and lost both times by scores of 10-3 and 11-3. It was the second time he had tangled with Gonzales, who was last year's runner-up in the NCAA Championships and the second time he lost by only one point. Two weeks ago the Bruin beat Shines 4-3 in a highly disputed match.

Sun Devil Art Holland turned in another good performance by taking third place in the 145 pound division. Holland lost to John Hahn of UCLA in his first match by pin in 1:59, then beat New Mexico's Vic Romero 8-2 and Western State's Mike Van Dahm 6-4 for the consolation crown.

The Sun Devil surprise of the night came when freshman Mike Koury walked off with the consolation crown in the 152 pound division.

"I didn't even expect Koury to make it through the first round," Bredehoff said. "He surprised everybody when he went as far as he did."

Koury was pinned by Cal's Skip Harrah in 3:50 in his first match, then came back to whip

Fernando Suarez of UCLA 15-10 and Lobo Fred Perez 3-1 for third place.

Gary Rushing of Arizona, who was named outstanding wrestler of the tourney, won the 160 pound division by defeating A-State's Dan Churchill. Churchill beat George Fredericks of New Mexico 6-2 to gain the finals.

The only other Sun Devil in the tournament, Dick Johnston at 177 pounds, took third, beating Larry Hill of New Mexico 8-4, losing to Cal's John Ferlin by pin in 1:54 and beating Western State's Bob McMullen 4-3 for the consolation title.

The Sun Devils didn't have entries at 137 and 167, which hurt in their chances for the championship and when Betts of Arizona forfeited third place to Western State's Whittingham it gave the grapplers from Colorado a possible two extra points.

Bredehoff was happy though, and the announcement that Felix Salinas was re-joining the team made him happier.

"Felix will wrestle at 145 and Holland will move down to 137, making our team much stronger," Bredehoff said.

The Devils' next outing will be Friday against UofA. It will be a little out of the ordinary in that the meet will be staged on the grass north of the LL building at 2:30 p.m. — B.J.

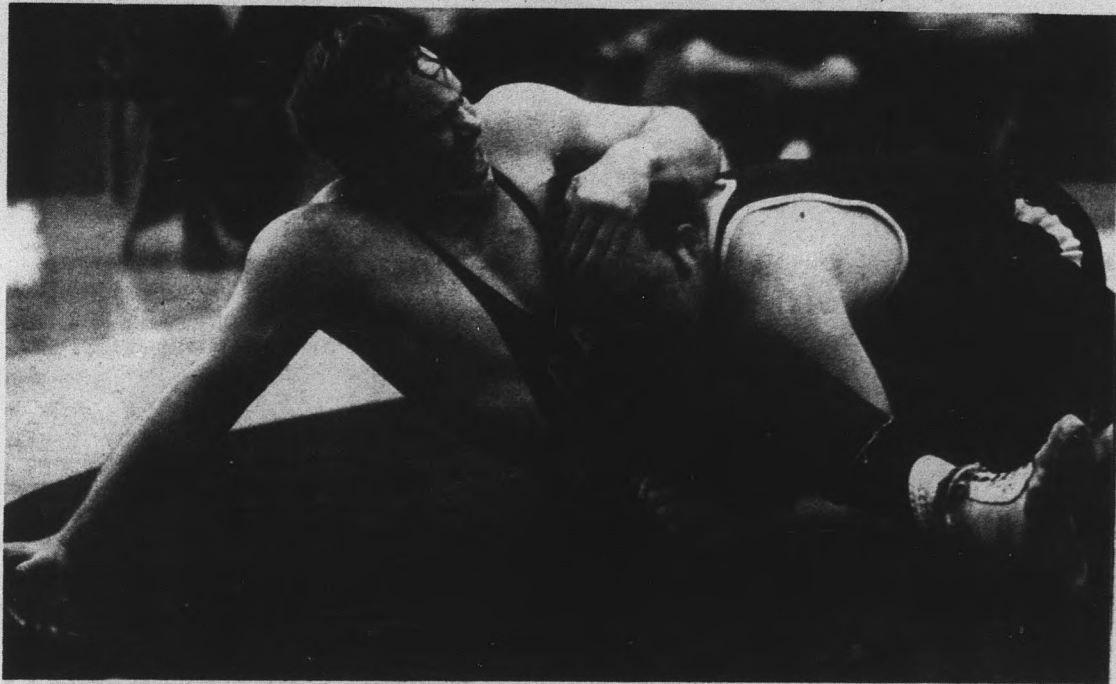


Photo by Larry Ross

**SUN DEVIL CHAMP** — Arizona State heavyweight Rick Cahill (right) puts the hurt to California's John Salisbury enroute to a 3-0 decision over the Bear for the heavyweight championship. The Devils finished second to Western State of Colorado in the 7th Annual Sun Devil Invitational wrestling tournament.

## Departure of Ron Davini leaves big question mark



(This is the first in a series of previews on the 1969 Sun Devil Baseball team).

What was the strongest position on the 1969 baseball squad a week ago is now one of coach Bobby Winkles' major question marks—the catcher's spot.

Ron Davini, most valuable player of the 1966 College World Series and a regular the past two seasons, signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox last week.

This left Winkles with only two backstops, one of whom has no varsity experience.

First crack at the job will be given to Billy Cotton, who impressed everybody last year with his defensive prowess but lacked the stinging bat Davini possessed.

"Bill catches great and throws great," Winkles said, "but his hitting is still a question."

Winkles noted that he was the No. 1 choice of the New York Mets in the draft this year and

that New York has already offered Cotton a huge bonus.

"Billy's hitting is the only question mark as to whether he will make it in the big leagues," Winkles added. "He has all the physical qualities which are needed."

Backing up Cotton will be George Rovnan, a stocky freshman from Nateona Heights, Pa.

Winkles noted that Rovnan's prime asset is his defensive ability, also, leaving Winkles in the dark as to how much power he can count on from the plate position. — L.N.

(Tomorrow: the infield.)

**SIGNEE** — Sun Devil star Ron Davini decided to pass up his senior year of eligibility and signed with the Chicago White Sox last week, leaving junior Billy Cotton with the catching load on this year's Arizona State baseball team.



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Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Date: 17, 18, 19, 20 February 1969

Place: Mall across from the Library

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## Engineering and Science at IBM

### **“You’re treated like a professional right from the start.”**

“The attitude here is, if you’re good enough to be hired, you’re good enough to be turned loose on a project,” says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he’s an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He’s now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: “There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system.”

#### **Set your own pace**

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. “Nobody stands over my shoulder,” Don says. “I pretty much set my own pace.”

Don’s informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, “My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing.”

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