

**SINGERS FOR PEACE** — This group of student vocalists gathered on the Mall yesterday to extoll the virtues of peace. The singing was in conjunction with a peace liturgy and speech by Dr. John X. Evans.

## 'Christianity a farce'

# Reform advocated

By CAROLYN HALL

The world needs human beings who are "genuinely compassionate and wise," an assistant professor of English told a small group at a Mall peace rally yesterday.

"I want peace in Vietnam. Christianity and peace should be regarded as synonyms, or at least as extensions of each other," Dr. John X. Evans stated.

Evans sees Christianity today as a mockery and a scandal to many people. He said America is a country which is radically alienated from its original ideas. Vietnam is only one reason for this alienation.

"We see riots in the streets and on the campuses. No wonder the youths seek refuge in drugs, random involvement and detached communities that are a pitiable — but inevitable — imitation of monastic communities that once flourished when Christianity was more vibrant and Christ-like.

"If one wishes to find living symbols of Christianity's deterioration, he can find it in this subculture. If I were wrong, racism would not exist. Nor would ghettos, hippie communities or war," he said.

This is, perhaps, why Christianity and religion

in general seem to be such a farce to many youths of today, he asserted. "To an outsider like Malcolm X, it was absurd."

He went on to read various passages from the "Autobiography of Malcolm X," who, he said, deplored "Christianity's double standard of oppression, the inability of God's creatures to live as one."

Malcolm X held that Christianity had condoned racism, or ignored it — there was no difference. It was, therefore, a hideous specter, he explained.

Evans claimed what Americans need is reconciliation, restitution and regeneration. "We do not need a new philosophy, a new technique or a new covenant. The old ones will do nicely if we decide to try them."

This, he said, requires knowledge, openness and a willingness to change when necessary and to listen to all sides of an argument.

He urged the students to read the Old and New Testament, Dostoevski, Whitman, Fromm, Malcolm X, James Joyce and Faulkner, and to study modern literature, theology, philosophy and psychology.

"See people and love wherever it exists," Evans said, "and make the most of it."

# Executive Council backs Bill Oldham

By BURT KENNEDY

In a 3-2 decision Monday afternoon, the ASASU Executive Council dismissed as "irrelevant" the findings of the Student Senate investigatory committee against ASASU President Bill Oldham.

A similar decision passed a measure to release a policy statement on the Regents' decision to deny University facilities to the Experimental College.

The council statement in support of Oldham read:

"We . . . firmly believe the findings of the Student Senate committee set up to investigate allegations concerning Oldham to be irrelevant to the effective operation of ASASU . . .

"—(We) support the actions that were taken by Oldham with regard to the findings relating to football seating, appointments, appointments to committees and unauthorized documentation.

"The finding with respect to parking violations has no bearing on the effective enforcement of the Constitution and Statutes of ASASU."

The council's statement concerning the Regents' decision said, "The conclusion reached by the Arizona Board of Regents with respect to the use of University facilities by Associated Students, namely the Experimental College, is unfortunately part of the regulations governing ASU.

"ASASU therefore must abide by this conclusion. This is not to say ASASU has divorced itself from the program. Rather ASASU will seek means within the University rules to initiate reasonable dialogue with the Regents so that a more meaningful conclusion might be reached."

## Confidence expressed by Durham

By ED TAYLOR

President Durham expressed confidence to the Faculty Senate Monday that the University "will come out well" in getting appropriations from the state legislature.

Durham said this despite statements by state Sen. Ray Goetze, advocating cuts in state university budgets.

Durham also announced that he has called for a special meeting of the Faculty Senate's student policy committee to look into student interest in the Experimental College.

The senators proved that they were vacation-minded as they approved the calendar to appear in the 1969-70-71 catalogue.

Easter vacation was originally set for four days, but the senators approved an amendment to increase it to six.

The new schedule also authorizes one and one-half days for regular registration at the beginning of each semester instead of two and one-half.

# 'Image of mankind' on display

Fine Arts student shows work in Law College

An "image of mankind, a cult image for a tribal village, the world," is now being displayed in the College of Law Rotunda.

The artist, Canadian-born John McKee, says he is interested in the investigation of a pure art image.

"Art is not a commercial product per se, but can be used as such and is justified," he said.

The final piece of work and the art activity itself are two different things, McKee maintains, and his interest is in the art activity.

"All man-made images are symbolic expressions of arche-

typal drives," says McKee. "The figures in my show were synthesized from the highly-charged drawings of pre-historic man and the anthropomorphized (having human attributes) organization of his dwellings."

McKee sees buildings as very anthropomorphic in their design. He has given these buildings human qualities such as eyes, arms and legs.

He views the arts as a means for understanding the world and of man's personal life. This, to him, is why an image has such a strong effect on an observer.

Highlighting the exhibit is a 10-foot tall centerpiece entitled

"4 Gentlemen." It is complemented by 14 other mixed media exhibits ranging from "White Lady," "Brown Lady," "Grey Lady," and "Blue Lady" to various landscape scenes.

McKee received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1962 from the University of Alberta. From 1962 to 1964 he studied and painted in Western Canada.

Last year he began working for his master of fine arts degree here. He plans to graduate in June.

The exhibit can be seen through March 3 from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and from 1 a.m. to midnight on Sundays.



**PURE ART IMAGE**—Artist John McKee says his works are an investigation of a pure art image. His exhibition is on display in the rotunda of the College of Law.



"... image of mankind..."

# Movies evolve into major industry

By LIBBY GOLDEN

Art only three-quarters of a century old has become a major industry in the modern world. Born in the laboratory, the motion picture struggled along as the poor step-sister of Edison's phonograph until taken in hand by scientists, dreamers and promoters. She was groomed, properly attired and given a voice.

Emerging as a star of unlimited resources, today she commands some of the highest salaries in the world for her craftsmen.

Film on Film is an entertaining and informative study of the development of the motion picture to be shown twice each Wednesday in the MU West rumpus room at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

First program in the series is "The Beginning: 1898-1903." This segment consists of one 22 minute and three ten minute films concerning the conception and early development of the world's film industry.

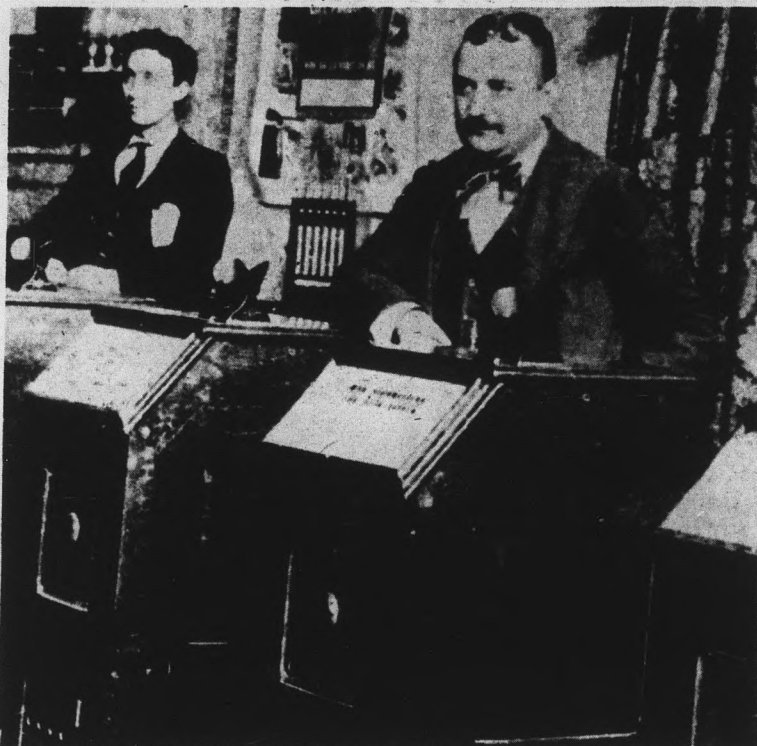
Thomas Edison, in the late 1880's envisioned animated pictures united with music, but the inventive genius thought of it only as a passing amusement. Had he pursued the idea to its full limits, movies would prob-

able be a decade or so older today.

The early films were only brief shows, sometimes less than a minute in length, and the subjects were such simple things as a man sneezing, a boxing match, cooch girls dancing, a horse eating hay, pa-

rades, boats and people scurrying along — any isolated bit of movement. People were startled and enchanted.

Slowly the movie advanced from peep-shows to vaudeville theaters to ten cent arcades where she became known to most of the American people.



**THE BEGINNING** — "Moving pictures" could be seen in places originally called penny arcades or peep shows, which soon became known as Kinetoscope Parlors. This San Francisco Kinetoscope Arcade, at the turn of the century, enabled the spectator to hear music as he viewed the early movies.

## Vigil protests war casualties

A silent vigil to protest the deaths and injuries on both sides resulting from America's involvement in Southeast Asia will take place today from 12-1 p.m., on the Mall in front of Hayden Library.

The vigil is sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"It is an act of consciousness on the part of the participants," said Pete Clark, liberal arts student and member of CEWV.

Participation in the vigil is open to anyone.

He added that vigils were held periodically last year and four times last fall.

## Correction

Students whose transferred hours were not recorded on their grade cards do not have to come to the registrar's office for corrections.

G. H. Cassidy, associate registrar, informed the State Press, "We know who the students are and we've got it corrected. There's no need for the students to do anything about it."

## AS petitions circulating

Petitions are currently circulating for ASASU offices for the spring semester.

Candidates presently filed for office are president, Ellie Finn, John Holman, Randy Persson and Stan Wilson; first vice president, Cheryl Bradshaw, Tom Edwards and Earl McDowell; administrative vice president, Janet Frasier, Richard Martinez and David Pemberton; activities vice president, Joseph Martinez, William Phillips and Ray Yale.

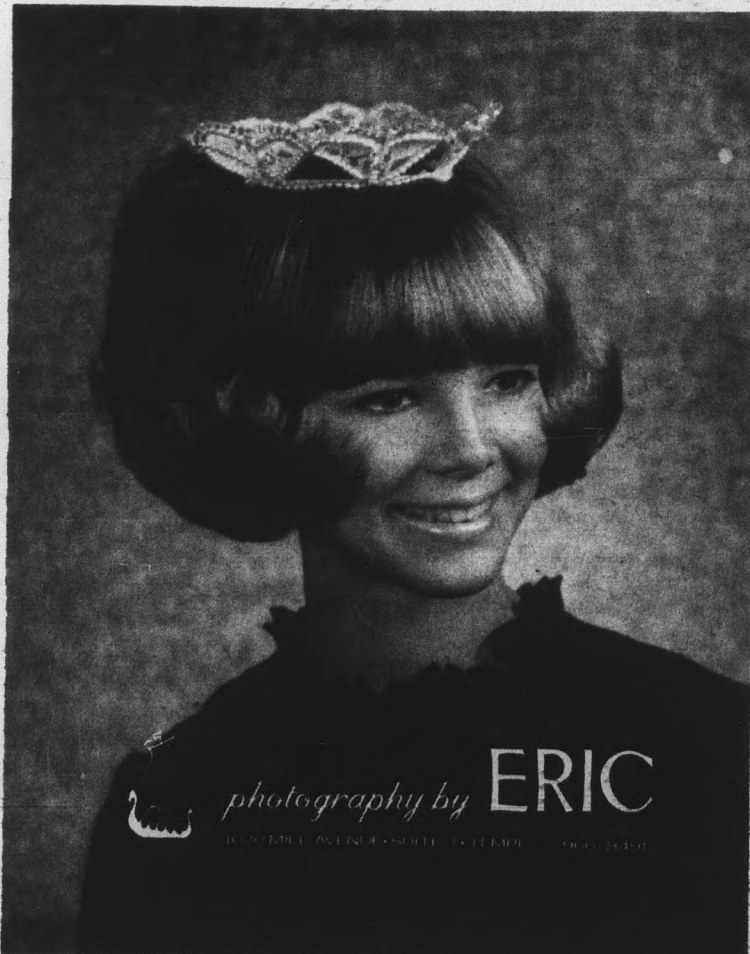
Two candidates have filed for

A.W.S. president, and one for A.W.S. judicial vice president.

Nine students have filed for the 12 education senator offices. Seventeen candidates have filed for 11 liberal arts senator positions.

Nine candidates picked up petitions for seven business administration senatorships.

No petitions have been taken out for fine arts senator (2), architecture senator (1), law senator (1), AWS secretary and AWS activities vice president.



Edwin S. Porter, a mechanic who worked for Edison, transformed motion picture art in four years (1902-1906).

Porter produced "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903. It was a simple little action film which has often been called the first western. It was reputedly the best film for many years since Porter successfully combined good story telling with good direction and good technical work.

Porter stumbled on the secret of film construction and editing; he put the movie together by changing locale, building to an exciting climax and switching from one scene to another.

Tomorrow's film farce will conclude with this historic early "western" filmed entirely around Dover, N.J.

Next week's look into the world of old cinema will highlight D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Kops.

## Chamber music quartet will perform in Matthews

The Renaissance Quartet famous for its performances of music of the Renaissance and Middle Ages, will appear at the Matthews Center Feb. 27 as the third program in the Chamber Music Evenings series.

The group, specializing in playing old musical instruments, such as the lute, viola da gamba rankett and recorder, will present a program of English and Spanish works of the 15th, 16th and early 17th centuries.


The quartet has performed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was featured on a special television program with Claire Bloom and Rod Steiger.

The group has also recorded albums titled "Top Hits . . . c. 1420-1635 A.D.," and "Love Songs of LONG Ago — 1550-1700."


Members of the ensemble are instrumentalists Raymond Lynch, Barbara Mueser and Morris Newman; and vocalist Robert White, a tenor.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are \$2 and may be obtained in advance at the Gammage box office or at the gallery on the evening of the performance.

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# Wentz nixes disarming

## Professor speaks to ROTC students

By WENDELL WILSON  
 "Complete nuclear disarmament is absurd," said Walter B. Wentz, professor of economics at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif., in an address to a group of upper division Army ROTC students yesterday.

Prof. Wentz clarified his statement by saying that because of current world tensions, disarmament would be impractical, and, because of the current race for nuclear power, would be impossible.

In his speech Prof. Wentz gave detailed information on how to construct simple nuclear devices. He said that with four basic elements, anyone could build a plutonium bomb.

The first of these elements is money. He said that with a relatively small investment of \$25 million, all the basic materials could be purchased. He said that some of the money could be procured by asking for research grants from various countries, or from several large U. S. manufacturers.

The second element necessary is technology. Prof. Wentz said that people must be trained for the skills necessary for the operation of a nuclear reactor. These skills can be obtained through countries who make it a practice to train foreign technicians.

The third element necessary is the industrial ability to produce the needed reactors. He said that with the proper amount of

money, these reactors could be purchased from several nations who have advanced far enough to accumulate a surplus.

The fourth element necessary is uranium ore. He said that this ore could be obtained by extracting it from the earth or by purchasing it on several international markets.

With all these elements present, Prof. Wentz said that it would be possible to produce 10 plutonium bombs a year.

Even though he gave the elements necessary for a bomb, Prof. Wentz doesn't advise the spreading of nuclear capabilities. His main interest is non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. He pointed out that at this time, several small world powers are working to produce weapons. He said that within the next decade, 20 to 30 countries will have nuclear capabilities.

In his speech, Prof. Wentz

said that there are three main alternatives for the rising nuclear powers.

The first of these is total disarmament and the second is total nuclear war. The third alternative is non-proliferation, which in essence is the limiting of nuclear knowledge to the present holders of its power.

In relation to non-proliferation, he cited a theory known as assertive disarmament. He said that this would require the forceful halt of nuclear power in countries such as Communist China. He said that this should be accomplished, even if nuclear weapons had to be used.

At the end of his speech, Prof. Wentz said that the current nuclear problems are analogous to the problems in the ghettos. He said that at this time there is no one solution that is workable, and that we will have to wait for an answer.

# CALENDAR

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

**Today** Marketing Club organizational meeting in the Coca Cola room, NBA, 1 p.m.

MU Seminar, 3:45, MU cellar.

Hillel Council open discussion: "Blacks and Jews: Tragic Confrontation?" 7:30 p.m. Baker Center.

The Development of the American Motion Picture, 11:30-1:30, MU Rumpus Room. Films include "The Great Train Robbery," "Gay '90's Live Again." Free tickets can be picked up at the MU front porch.

Dance Series: Ballet West, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow** "A Home Economics Happening," 4:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Home Ec Bldg. Luncheon, \$2.

University Players present "Iphigenia at Aulis," by Euripides, and "The Twin Menaechmi," by Plautus, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Phi Chi Theta, national sorority for women in economics and business will tour Sears Department Store in Phoenix, 7 p.m.

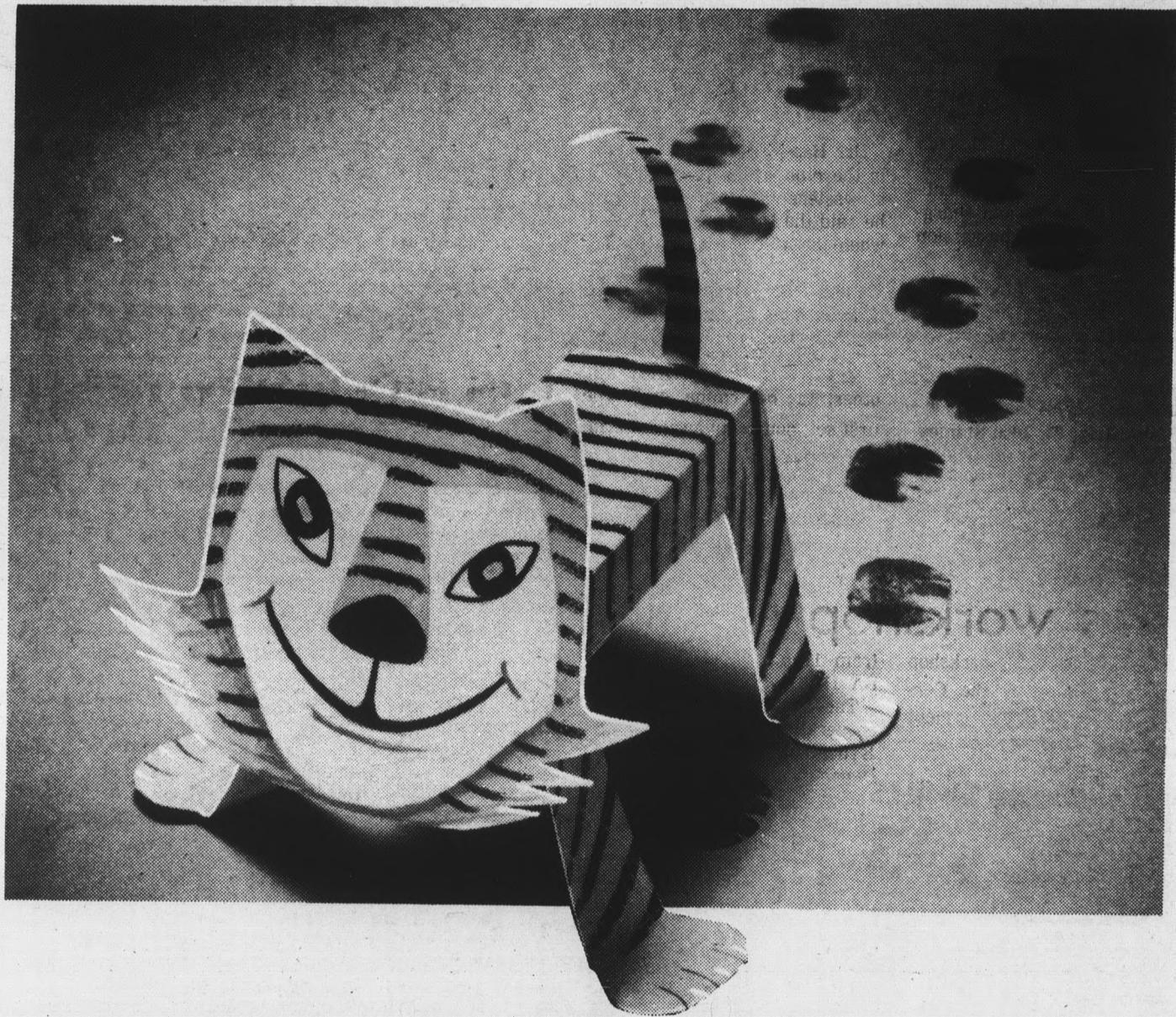
## Committee to hear students' opinions

A meeting of the student policy committee of the Faculty Senate will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in PSA 546.

The group will have a hearing on students' interest in the Experimental College.

All students and faculty members are invited, said Prof. James D. Carney, chairman of the committee.

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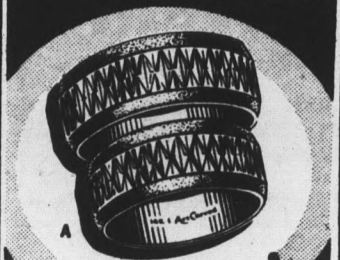
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# Apaches believe witches still prevail

By JOHN ALDAPE

"... man ... Indian ... Apache ... people who control power ... witch ..."

And so Dr Keith Basso of the Department of Anthropology explained the taxonomy chart, to answer the question, "What is it that an Apache has to know of someone before he can say, 'His methodology made me sick.'?"

But before I can answer that, Dr. Basso said, some foundations have to be laid.

In the Apache's life, things are classified into three different areas: animate, inanimate and holy.

"The Anglos classify power in supernatural terms," he said. "The Apaches classify power as being holy. It cannot be defined. It is just there. They do not distinguish between the natural and the supernatural."

## Students charged with drug usage

Four University students were arrested by state narcotic agents in two separate incidents in the last two weeks and charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Arrested Feb. 5 were William M. Cherin, 16, 25th Ave., Scottsdale; and Steve Siegel, 1224 E. Lemon.

Arrested one week later were Brian Klein, 22, 704 Saguaro Dr.; and John Artz, 23, 1050 Stanley.

Bail was set by different judges in Tempe Justice Court at \$1,100 each for Cherin and Siegel and at \$550 each for Klein and Artz.

There is a vast body of folklore which nobody has ever seen manifested in action, Dr. Basso said. "It can't help us identify witches because we will never see them doing their misdeeds," he said. "But, through taxonomy, the art of classifying people according to their relationships, it is established that witches are real people."

As real people, according to Dr. Basso, they make poisons out of ingredients, are sexually scandalous, have obscene dances at night and stalk sleeping people to drop powder into their noses.

He warned the audience not to laugh because any grown man could be accused of being a witch.

"When someone is accused, people generally stay away from him for five or six months," Dr. Basso said, "But if someone has been accused five or six times, he is placed in a semi-ostracized state. That is, the accused person will resettle a short distance from the rest of the people."

Dr. Basso recorded 28 cases in the nine years he spent with a western Apache tribe. And he said that in all cases he saw, when the accused person didn't fall into the criteria for adjudging him guilty, his case was immediately dismissed.

The Apache uses two sets of criteria, each dependent on the other, to determine guilt. The first set, non-behavioral criteria, cite three propositions:

— People who can witch you must be from outside the family tree. If a clan member tries to

witch another, the hex bounces off the victim, back to the sender.

— a witch must be someone with power. Powers of medicine men and witches are similar.

— Age. The accused must be older than the 35-40 age group. If he is younger, he is automatically absolved.

The second set, behavioral criteria, will produce a likely suspect:

— If he is stingy. When one is really down and out, the suspect refuses to help.

— If he wants to start a fight for no apparent reason.

"Animosity toward someone comes out in subtle ways," Dr. Basso said. "The distinction is between someone who just wants to let off steam by fighting, and one who is really after you for no apparent reason." Perhaps he:

— Lies about you; tells stories about you.

— Propositions and fornicates with your wife.

— Takes out a complaint against you. "If an Apache complains to the police about you, he really hates you because the

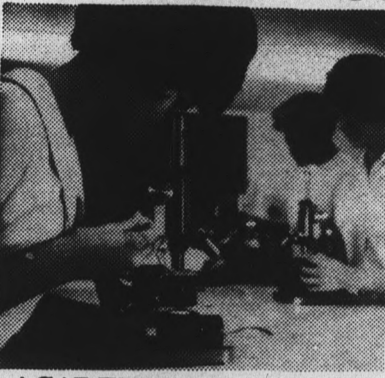
Apaches tend to keep their troubles to themselves," he said.

If the community sees that the suspect fits the criteria, the entire community gathers to give him a "trial by gossip."

"Even then," the Stanford graduate cautioned, "no one is sure if he is in fact the witch. The conviction will be a consensus of the whole community. But as I have said, no one has seen witches doing their mischief."

In a private interview after the lecture, Dr. Basso emphasized that his methodology was strictly theoretical and open to question.

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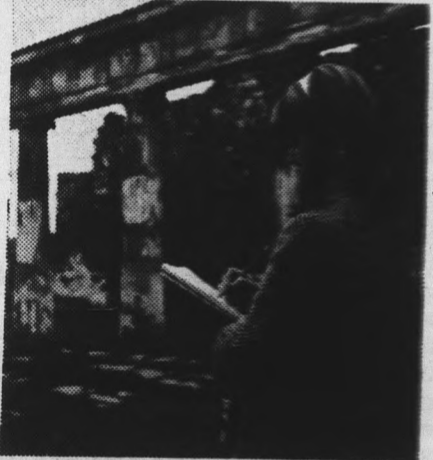
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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring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

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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## Sales workshop planned

A professional sales workshop will be conducted by the Center for Executive Development March 3 to April 21.

The seminar is designed for those engaged in field and industrial sales and will be held

from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in BA 119.

The seminar will be held in cooperation with Distributive Education Services of the State Department of Vocational Education. A fee of \$50 will cover all instruction.



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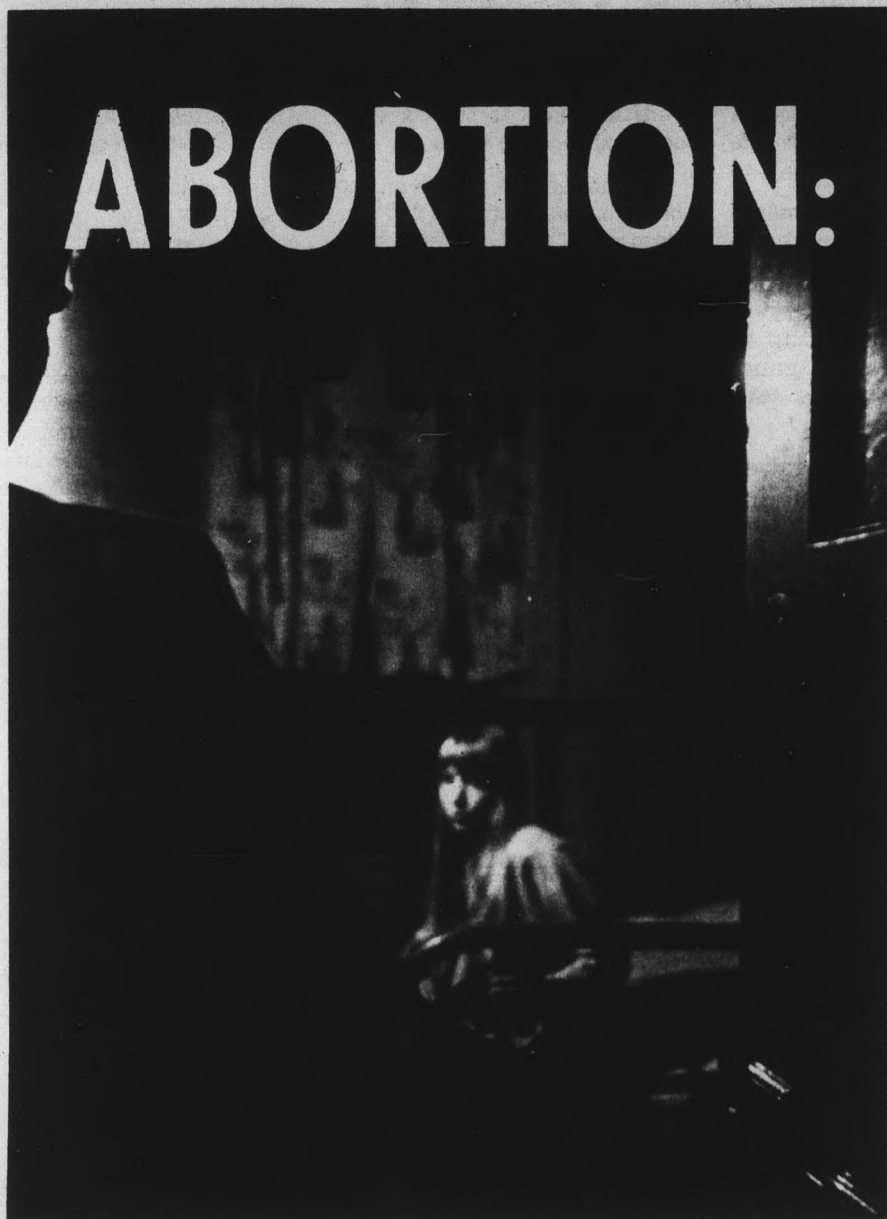


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# ABORTION:

# New view of old

By JANE SIMS  
Emphasis Editor

In a small, unkept motel room two miles from the Arizona-Mexico border, Karen sat alone waiting for the "doctor" to come. What he looked like or who he was didn't seem to matter; all she knew was his low, quick-talking voice over the phone and his job. An hour passed and she was still waiting.

Finally, someone knocked at the door; she let the "doctor" into the dimly-lit, 50-cents-a-night room.

"I was trembling. A strange face, the bag of 'tools,' the filthy room — it wasn't real. But the whole thing was meaningless to him . . . he even had me sign a useless contract that 'I, Karen X, want an abortion.' I gave him \$800," the girl related from a hospital bed in Arizona, her voice quivering.

"It was the worst experience of my life . . . how can I explain it? He ran out of the room and left me there in a coma for hours. If the hotel manager hadn't come in, I might have died."

Four days before Karen drove alone to a border town for the abortion, she was attending classes at the University toward a degree in sociology.

No one knew, not even her parents, of Karen's pregnancy until complications resulted during the "operation" and the abortionist fled. He was never found.

Experiences such as Karen's — there are an estimated 200,000 to 1,500,000 abortions each year — are happening everyday to unmarried and married women alike on this campus and throughout the country. Their desperate search for a solution (illegal or legal) has led to the growth of thriving illicit traffic in abortions and the enactment of liberal abortion laws in five states — Colorado, California, North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland.

### Legislation Considered

The Arizona Legislature is now considering abortion legislation which would allow therapeutic abortions if: (1) there is a substantial risk the child would be born with a serious physical or mental defect; (2) the pregnancy would seriously impair the physical or mental health of the woman; or (3) conception was the result of rape or incest.

Last week the abortion bill passed the House. It is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by John Conlan (R-Maricopa).

"The only thing standing between the passage or defeat of the abortion bill is Sen. John Conlan," said University law student Renz Jennings, the youngest representative in the House. "If he alters his religious stand, Arizona may finally have a much-needed abortion law."

Although abortion is not openly a problem at the University or in the state, ASU officials admit that on occasion coeds seek advice from health or counseling services.

Religious centers, when contacted by the State Press, declined or were unavailable for comment on the abortion question. However, it is believed many coeds are directed to the clergy for spiritual assistance when considering abortion.

"There isn't a large number, but not infrequently an unmarried coed comes to us concerned about her pregnancy and is considering an abortion," said Dr. Stephen Kimler, student

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Coeds seek advice he explain abortions, a reason f selors.

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Editorial

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## Health service quiet — Advice rarely sought

By DENNIS HODGES

Although the Arizona Medical Association has publically supported state legislation to liberalize therapeutic abortions, University health service officials declined to take a stand on the issue because "so intensely a personal subject could have no organizational viewpoint."

Health service director Mrs. Elaine McFarland said unmarried coeds rarely seek abortion advice, and when they do the health center refers them to a family physician. Therefore, she said, the health center's stand on the issue isn't that important because it is relatively uninvolved with abortion cases.

However, Mrs. McFarland advised coeds wishing to terminate pregnancy not to "fall into the abortion trap. We couldn't do otherwise because it is illegal (abortion) except when the mother's health is endangered," she said.

But the Arizona Medical Association took a stand for therapeutic abortion in a resolution introduced last year by Dr. William E. Davis on behalf of the Tucson Therapeutic Abortion Committee.

The resolution states, in part, "The Arizona Medical Association does approve and support the passage of legislation which would liberalize the indications under which a therapeutic abortion may legally be performed as specifically outlined in Senate Bill 75."

The organization's position, since last year, has not changed, said Bruce Robinson, assistant executive secretary. The resolution termed the present law providing when therapeutic abortions may be legally performed as "unrealistic due to its restrictive provision that a therapeutic abortion may only be done to insure the mother's life."

University Professor Bruce Merrill, director of the Survey (Continued on page 9)

## Abortions easy for rich 'Rich can get abortion'—Rep. Jennings

Pregnant women with substantial financial means can usually obtain an abortion without much trouble from licensed doctors in the country, University law student Renz Jennings, the youngest member of the Arizona House of Representatives, told a Phoenix audience last week.

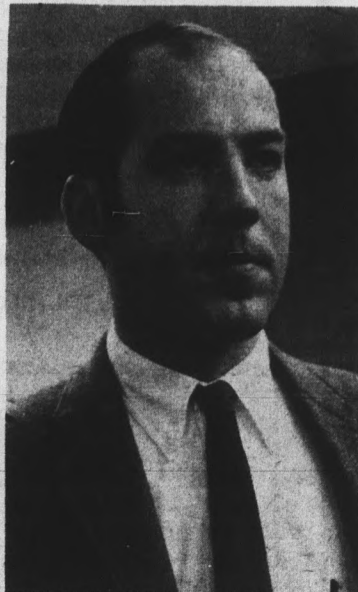
"We've created a tremendous hypocrisy," Jennings asserted. "It's a known fact doctors have performed or referred a massive amount of abortions, particularly when the woman has money. The rich usually can secure an abortion if not legally, illegally."

### Committee expense

Jennings expressed concern over the added expense of a hospital committee to investigate abortion cases, as provided in the abortion bill approved by the House last week. He maintained if an abortion is acceptable to the doctor and patient, after consultation with her family and the clergy, a woman should

have "freedom of control over her life."

Speaking at a Young Democrats sponsored panel discussion, Jennings discussed the abortion issue with state Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Coconino; Dr. Charles Van Epps, Phoenix



Rep. Renz Jennings

physician; and the Rev. Mark Calegari, S. J., Brophy Preparatory School.

### Calegari opposed

Rev. Calegari opposed the enactment of legislation relaxing restrictions on abortion. Although he didn't formally state his stand in the panel discussion, Rev. Calegari told a reporter, "Enacting liberal abortion legislation would eventually open the door to a multitude of abortions." However, if the Senate okays the House's recently passed abortion law, Rev. Calegari said he would fight for the legislation to be tightened.

"People have a right to be concerned if anything is legislated that might decrease respect for human life. When is the fetus considered a human being? — concerned people are asking if abortion is murder."

### Medical decision

Dr. Van Epps stated, "There is no time limit on when the fetus is considered human, but many say when metal movement

occurs (6-18 weeks) it becomes human." Stressing that doctors want to make medical, not legal decisions, he added the medical profession in general is in favor of abortion laws when hospital boards are provided to judge cases.

McConnell, who reversed his vote and supported the last House abortion bill last week, maintained the House's new liberalized abortion law would decrease illegal abortions. Under the new legislation, abortion mills would be prevented because hospitals must be accredited to perform abortions.

"A hospital abortion committee and the provision requiring the hospital be accredited will prevent mass abortion mills in the state," he said. "Basically, the committee won't cost the patient extra — it's understood most physicians charge a fee the patient is able to afford."

Jennings maintained the House bill (172) was a "foot in the door," however, he said it would deter the poor from expensive hospital abortions.

# old problem?

counseling service director. "We try to help the girl explore the consequences and think about her values, we don't tell her what to do. However, personally I think a liberal abortion law should be passed."

### Advice Sought

Coeds who are reluctant to confide in counselors usually seek advice because of pressure from their parents or boyfriend, he explained, adding, concern for the risk involved in illegal abortions, in terms of their health and the law, is also frequently a reason for unmarried pregnant women conferring with counselors.

A nearly disastrous abortion attempt involving an 18-year-old University coed majoring in home economics points out some dangers.

After contacting a "source" in Phoenix to obtain the phone number of a well-known abortionist in Mexico, the girl drove with a friend to an old whitewashed building (an abortion "clinic") three blocks from the border.

(Continued on page 8)



"Mentally, emotionally and financially it's the best thing"

—LYNNE GOLDY



"Legislators underrate the opinion of college students — an Abortion bill is needed"

—JIM MORGAN



"I know of five girls who have had abortions — one went to Japan"

—SHERI STROUT



"Definitely, Arizona should enact an Abortion law and the sooner the better"

—CHRIS WATZKI AND ROSIE SOLLIVAN

state press

## emphasis

### Editorial

## Bills only 'foot-in-the-door'

(Ed. Note: At press time, House Bill 172 had been referred to the Public Health and Welfare, the Judiciary and the State, County and Municipal Affairs Committees of the Senate. Senate Bill 69, which passed the State, County and Municipal Affairs Committee, was referred to the Public Health Committee.

It was in the Judiciary Committee that last year's abortion bill was killed through public hearings.)

The two therapeutic abortion bills currently being considered in the Arizona Senate were introduced in an attempt to produce much-needed updating of the state's "only-when-necessary-to-save-the-mother's-life" abortion law.

Although both House Bill 172 (recently passed by a 35-25 vote in that chamber) and Senate Bill 69 (which hasn't yet been voted on) are better than the existing legislation, they will be little aid where they are needed — in the lower socio-economic scale.

Both provide for therapeutic abortion when continuation of the pregnancy would seriously impair the physical or mental health of the woman; when there is substantial risk that the child would be born with serious physical or mental defect; or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Because the Senate bill also permits abortions when the woman was unwed and had not reached 16 years of age at the time of conception, it surpasses the House Bill in that respect.

The Senate bill is also more practical in its stipulation that therapeutic abortions require written consent from the

pregnant woman, OR if she is incompetent or less than 18 years old, by her parent or guardian. The House bill requires written consent and permission if she is incompetent, even though in this state "incompetence" implies inability to grant written consent.

But the House bill, which twice failed before being reintroduced in new form and amended to follow the original bill, has one definite plus:

It stipulates that the abortion must be performed in a hospital licensed by the Arizona State Department of Health and accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals or the American Osteopathic Association. The latter part of this requirement is not included in the Senate bill and was added to the House bill after some representatives suggested the health department alone could recognize a team of as few as three doctors as a "hospital," while the other associations impose far stricter regulations.

Both bills require that a hospital committee approve the abortion; no provision is made regarding any costs for the members' services. The House requires that the committee be composed of the physician performing the abortion and three doctors from the hospital staff who must be engaged jointly in private practice or with the performing physician.

Furthermore, that committee must consist of one obstetrician, one general practitioner, and, if risk of impairment of mental health is involved, one psychiatrist.

(Continued on page 10)

The majority of 20 students interviewed at random by the State Press on the Mall maintained that the lack of a "realistic" Arizona abortion law has caused many women, the unmarried in particular, to seek illegal abortions.

Over half the interviewees claimed Arizona was "behind the times" in enacting liberal abortion laws, and some cited specific cases in which desperate unmarried coeds underwent illegal abortions because of the existing legislation.

"Why bring more deformed babies into the world?" asked 19-year-old Phyllis Davis, a freshman math major. "It causes the mother grief and the child grief. Arizona should definitely enact an abortion law to prevent this."

Education senator Cheryl Bradshaw, 22, believes abortions should be legal if the mother's health is in danger or the child would be born deformed. She said legislation legalizing therapeutic abortions wouldn't loosen the moral standards of college students because every person "has a pretty solid set of morals before he

reaches college."

"I know I've heard of at least five girls here who had abortions," she said.

"Abortions have been going on for a long time, illegally. But a law permitting therapeutic abortions—no other reasons—would assure authorized medical attention for women unable to bear children and still retain their health," said a sophomore education major from Phoenix, Jimmy Ybara.

Although 23-year-old Jim Morgan, a junior history major, claims Arizona needs a liberal law permitting therapeutic abortions, he said "legislators underrate the opinions of college students and think students just want to liberalize morals, not save lives."

He said Arizona should keep up with the times and pass broader abortion laws.

Freddie Turner, 19, a speech and drama major, asserted, "Arizona is behind the times in not presenting an abortion bill sooner. Legalized medical abortions would cut down on the hacks performing half-done operations."

(Continued on page 9)

"...it's about time it passed here."

## Education speech to open seminar

Dr. Allison Davis, professor of education at the University of Chicago, will speak at the opening session of a seminar on understanding disadvantaged families at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in PSC 100.

Dr. Davis received his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Williams College in 1924, master's degree from Harvard in 1925 and PhD from the University of Chicago in 1942, when he joined the faculty as an assistant professor of education.

The seminar sponsored by the extension division and home economics department, will meet every Thursday through April 24, except April 3.

Registration fee is \$8 for those not wishing academic credit and \$16 for students wanting one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit.

## Enigma topic studied today

"Australian Tektites, the Geological Enigma" will be the subject of a geology meeting at 3:40 p.m. today in AG 150.

The speaker will be Dr. Brian Mason, research curator of the U. S. National Museum in Washington, D. C.

## Baha'i talk set

Winston Evans will speak on "Baha'i Interpretation of History" at 8 p.m. Thursday in MU West. This is Evans' third visit to the University since 1966.

The talk is sponsored by the Baha'i College Club, whose 100-year-old Baha'i faith is based on the "oneness of mankind" and "progressive truth."

# New view of old problem

(Continued from page 6)

"Every hour my girlfriend or the other girl called me for a report on the examination and operation," related a friend of the coed, a sophomore history major.

"I told her to watch for certain things when she went — dirty fingernails, the tone of his voice, other patients," the coed said. "But it didn't help, the abortionist rushed her out the door 15 minutes after the operation. She was in agony for hours until a friend forced her to go to a hospital."

Apparently, knowledge of University coed abortions isn't uncommon, according to a random sampling of students polled by the State Press. Nearly half of 20 students interviewed knew of five or more girls who had abortions recently, either in-state or out-of-state.

### Number Not Known

However, area police maintain it is impossible to estimate how many abortions are illegally induced by hacks or "mechanics" who have no experience, or are self-induced by the pregnant woman.

In Edwin W. Schur's "Crime Without Victims" he said abortions are usually never reported unless they are fatal. Many police, he wrote, consider criminal abortion the third largest illegal endeavor in the country.

One known case involving a University student has been reported by Phoenix police in recent years. (Police claim only two or three illegal abortions, usually fatal, are reported a year).

Sgt. Eloy Ysasi, homicide division, recalled the incident:

"A fraternity house mother directed a pregnant girlfriend of one of the men to an abortionist in Mexico. The 18-year-old girl had complications after the abortion and her parents reported the boy and the women to police.

"But abortion is difficult to prove. Police must determine the girl was pregnant and she aborted by force," said Sgt. Ysasi. "The only way we can get these hacks is by having the girl testify in court against them and then drop the charges against her."

Tempe police haven't had an abortion reported in five years, claims Lt. Bill Hill, detective division. But, he said, there are definitely more occurring here than are reported to authorities.

"I'm sure all students at the University are affected indirectly or directly by the abortion issue," asserted ASASU President

Bill Oldham. "Possibly, the Student Senate could discuss and perhaps draft a resolution to the state legislature concerning the existing abortion law."

### State-Wide Interest


A recent report showed state-wide interest in the abortion issue. University Prof. Bruce Merrill, research center director, told the Arizona Medical Association that the majority of Arizona voters favor relaxing restrictions on abortion, reporting 67 per cent of the registered voters in Maricopa and Pima counties (74 per cent of the state's voters) favor liberalizing the therapeutic abortion law.

Religious indications from the survey showed over half (56 per cent) of the Catholics sampled were against liberalizing the abortion bill. However, 40 per cent favored a more liberal law while three per cent had no opinion. Of the Protestants polled, 75 per cent favored liberalized abortion, 21 per cent were for maintaining the existing law and five per cent offered no opinion.

National authorities reported in a November Time magazine that legalized therapeutic abortion so far has had negligible effect on the illegal trade. They maintain it takes time for people to learn certain abortions are legally permitted and women seeking a quick answer to unwanted pregnancy don't seek elaborate legal solutions with their high cost (often reaching \$2,000).

"There are many more abortions being done under the advise of physicians and psychiatrists than the public realizes," said Mrs. Marilyn Bankhead, supervisor of social service for Florence Crittenton home for unwed mothers in Phoenix. "Although many girls here have considered abortion, most of them now realize illegal abortion isn't the answer religiously or socially."

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# Jazzmen to swing at MU Buildings cost \$7 million; two lecture halls included

Four of the most outstanding jazz musicians currently appearing in Phoenix will take part tomorrow in the first free Pop-up concert of the semester.

John Hardy, saxophone; Lee O'Donnell, piano; Don Stewart, bass; and Pucci Franciosi, drummer will present two performances at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the "backyard" of MU West. Food and beverages will be available.

John Hardy, currently with Toni Rami at Laffite's in Scottsdale, plays all the saxes, flute and clarinet. He is from Mexico and has appeared on Mexico National Network Television and has performed as a guest artist

at the Mexico Jazz Festival in Mexico City. He has worked with Peggy King and the Ink Spots and joined Toni Rami and Her Escorts in Phoenix two years ago.

Lee O'Donnell, from Pittsburgh, is currently with Dick Robinson and the Make-Believers at the Witchin' Hour in Phoenix. In the past he has worked with Anita O'Day and Morgana King. He first appeared in Phoenix with the Jimmy Campbell Trio at the Victorian.

Don Stewart, bass, began his career in Memphis, Tenn. He has worked with such big bands as Russ Carlyle, Chuck Cabot, Dean Hudson and Art Mooney.

He has also appeared with Mel Torme, Anita O'Day, June Christy and other vocalists. He is currently featured at the French Quarter of the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale.

Drummer Pucci Franciosi started in Chicago playing with the bands of Tex Beneke, Vaughn Monroe and Eddie Howard. He was brought to Phoenix in 1962 for the opening of the Phoenix Playboy Club. He is now working with Rusty Warren as her percussionist and music director. He is presently with Toni Rami and Her Escorts at Laffite's in Scottsdale and recently appeared with Bill Stafford and the Four Keys at Joe Hunt's Restaurant.

New buildings going up on campus will cost a total of over seven million dollars, says John B. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Already being built are a new education complex, more lecture halls, and additions to the Home Economics Building and Student Health Service.

The Education complex will consist of two separate buildings, one a general classroom and the other a 500-seat lecture hall equipped and designed for audio-visual aids.

The new architecture complex has three buildings under construction. The first building will be a four-level structure with a basement, set up for general use.

The second building will have six levels and will be used for the Department of Art. The third building is a large lecture hall especially prepared for architecture exhibits.

The addition being built on to the Student Health Service will serve as an out-patient type of facility. The home economics addition will be used as a laboratory area for sewing, foods, and fabrics research.

Both of the lecture halls being constructed are for general use and have not been assigned to any specific department.

The lecture halls will be built on top of one another with one building recessed. It is planned for the lecture halls to seat 500 students each.

## Medical association backs bill

(Continued from page 6)

Research Center at ASU, reported to the Arizona Medical Association this month that a poll of registered voters in two counties indicated the majority of people were in favor of liberalizing the present abortion law.

The poll revealed that 67 per cent (two-thirds) of the registered voters in Maricopa and Pima counties—representing 77 per cent of the state's voters—were in favor of liberalizing the existing abortion law. Thirty per cent felt the law should re-

main as is and three per cent had no opinion.

Dr. William Miller of the University student counseling service believes until the social

stigma of abortion is removed, guilt feelings could cause an emotional upset for a woman who had undergone an aborted pregnancy.

## Poll

(Continued from page 7)

A sophomore business major, Mark Van Hoesen agreed that Arizona is behind the times, because five other states already have legalized abortion. "And I think it's about time it passed here."

The only objector to therapeutic abortion in the unscientific poll, freshman history major Sue Smith, based her beliefs on the claim nothing can be substantiated in circumstances of pregnancy.

"No medical analysis can prove positively that a woman is pregnant by rape or incest. And if there are mental reasons, the woman should be in a mental hospital. Also, if there's a possibility the child could be deformed, there is no positive proof it won't be healthy."

An 18-year-old freshman education major from Los Angeles, Lynne Goldy, claims she knows of seven coeds who fled to Mexico or bordertowns for abortions. She said new legislation would help prevent unsafe operations.

"Mentally, emotionally and financially it's the best thing . . ." she said. "It's a situation where if a girl isn't allowed an abortion for medical reasons legally, (her next recourse may be to) seek illegal means."

Sherri Strout, an 18-year-old English major, said she knows five girls who had "illegal abortions—one went to Japan." Miss Strout also endorsed legal abortions for medical reasons only.

A business major from Chicago, Rosie Sullivan, 18, said she has heard of "more than three abortions since I've been in school. A friend also told me of several in a small town in Arizona."

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# Moral education topic of philosophy speech

"Morality and Moral Education" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. William Frankena of the University of Michigan, at 8 p.m., March 6, in the Great Hall of the College of Law Building.

It will be the major address of the University's second annual conference on recent philosophical research.

Dr. Frankena, an authority on moral philosophy and the philosophy of education, is currently with the institute for Studies

in Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

He has taught at the University of Washington, Princeton University and Harvard University.

Four other sessions on technical subjects of interest to professional philosophers or those with an academic background in philosophy, will be in PSA 118.

Papers will be read, criticized and defended; a general discussion will be open to the floor.

"Existence Presuppositions and Uniqueness Presuppositions," a paper by Jaakko Hintikka of Stanford University and the University of Helsinki, Finland, will be presented at 9:30 a.m. March 6.

Keith Lehrer of the University of Rochester, will speak on "Induction and Probability" at 2 p.m. March 6.

Douglas C. Long of the University of North Carolina, will deliver a paper on "Agents and Mechanisms" at 9:30 a.m. March 7.

"Perceiving and Existing," a paper by Joseph Margolis of Temple University, will be presented at 2 p.m. March 7.



"I DO!?" — Greg Handberg (right) seems happy with his dancing partner, Bruce Edgar, at the Graduation party of the Horns 'n' Halos Square Dancing Club on Feb. 8.

## Student, faculty architects to meet

The College of Architecture will have a combined meeting of students and faculty to discuss the new curriculum for 1969-71.

The meeting will be 3:30 p.m. today in the Nursing Auditorium.

## Editorial

(Continued from page 7)

The Senate bill required simply a hospital-appointed committee of three or more licensed physicians from the hospital staff. Either committee will be likely to incur heavy expenses on the applicant.

Ideally the expense of hiring a committee would be omitted by setting a state-wide standard fee low enough for the low-income group to meet without difficulty. Hopefully the Senate bill too will pass, and a joint legislative committee appointed to combine the best aspects of both bills.

But as the House of Representatives' youngest member Reaz Jennings, an ASU graduate student, has said, even these bills give Arizona "a foot in the door."

Perhaps in later years amendments can be added that will even make the bill useful to the group that really needs it.

Perhaps next year a standard can be imposed to alleviate the charge to the patient, who must pay a three- or four-member committee, the hospital and the performing physician.

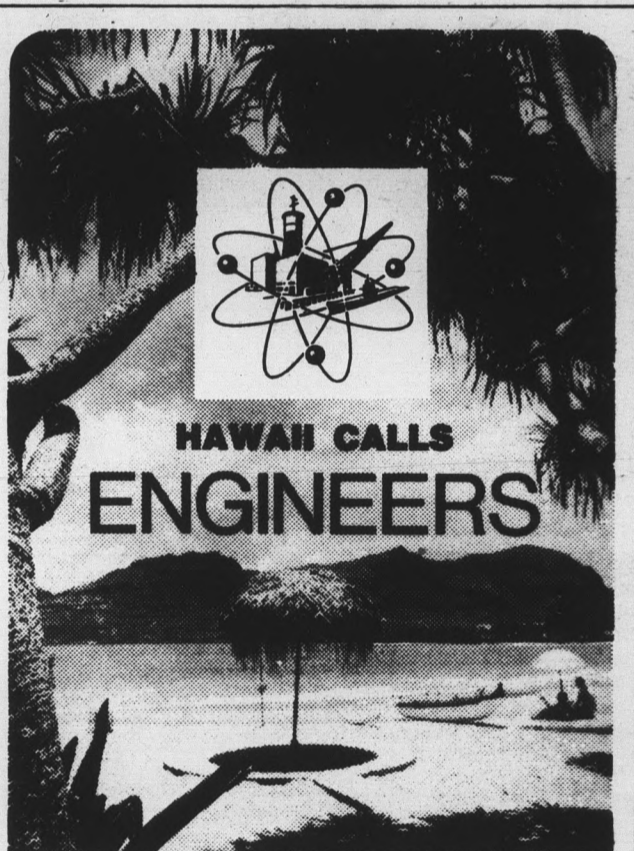
But until then we must agree with the legislators who support these bills as a step towards the 20th century. Either of the bills, even as they stand now, would be an improvement on existing legislation.

## Morality, religion seminar topic

Morality in relation to the religious institution will be the discussion topic of the MU Seminar at 3:45 p.m. today.

Following the old English university tradition of taking things to an out-of-the-way, dingy back room, the local seminar group meets in a basement room of MU West dubbed "the cellar."

Father Tom Belt and Rabbi Goldstein, campus religious leaders, will conduct the discussion.



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## Dancing on Mall

The Horns'n'Halos Square Dancing Club will stage a demonstration of square dancing at 12:30 today in front of Danforth Chapel.

The club offers free lessons for beginners on Thursdays 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Ross Hall on the corner of University and Forest. The last day to begin lessons is this Thursday.

"All you need to bring," says member Bruce Edgar, "is enthusiasm and a willingness to learn."

## Women to meet

Starting today, AWARE, (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) will meet on Wednesdays, from 11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. in MC 150A.

## WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus on Tuesday, February 25, to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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state press

## sports

## Infielders strong point of Devil baseball team

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

Bobby Winkles has a problem most other coaches would be ecstatic over. Talking about his infielders, he said, "All are quite similar in ability. It's a tough job to pick which one to start."

"I'll just jiggle them around until I come up with a lineup that'll win, and then I'll stick with it," he added.

With Joe Paulson, Dave Grangaard and Fred Nelson going to the pros, Winkles was left with three holes in the infield.

Shortstop Lenny Randle was the only regular returning this year and the coach promptly moved Randle over to second base to take full advantage of his quickness. Playing behind Randle is Dick Carlton, who Winkles described as being "a very aggressive player with good speed."

To take Randle's place at shortstop, Roger Detter will be available as soon as basketball season is over. Detter is the team captain due to his leadership abilities. "He's always alert," Winkles said. "He'll never beat you with a mental error."

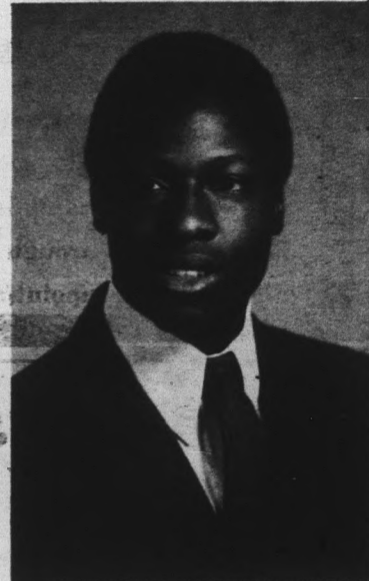
Holding down the spot until Detter is available will be either Tom Welton or Terry Brenner. Brenner was the starting third baseman for Mesa Community College last year.

MCC's first-string second sacker from last season, Jack Collinge, will get first shot at third base for the Sun Devils this year. Collinge will get competition from Brenner for the hot corner.

If spring workouts are any indication, first base will pose

no problems at all. Jeff Osborn, who split duties with Paulson last year, has been swinging a big bat in practice while showing his usual smoothness in the field.

Backing up Osborn are two sophomores, Larry Fritz and Gene Kobar. Kobar has been a defensive standout this spring, while Fritz will present a menacing threat at the plate — he



Lenny Randle

stands 6-1 at 220 pounds. All three first basemen are southpaws.

Winkles emphasized the primary asset the 1969 Sun Devils have going for them is depth, especially in the infield. "I'm planning to rest a player every third day for the first part of the season," he said, noting with this method he should have a sound starting lineup when conference play begins.

— L. N.

(Tomorrow: the outfield)

## Sports notes —

## Devil tankers prepare for title shot

Arizona State's swimming team will know further where it stands in the upcoming WAC Championships when conference foes Utah and New Mexico visit the ASU pool this weekend.

Utah is at Tempe Friday at 3 p.m. with New Mexico here at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Devils have defeated Arizona and lost to BYU, in preparation for the WAC meet at Colorado State, March 6-8.

Utah trounced Washington last week while the Lobos lost to CSU, 74-41, but beat Wyoming, 66-38.

BYU beat ASU last week, 75-38, but ASU swimmers Jim Rang and Bob Stoddart plus diver Gary Dahle captured firsts. Rang won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle while Stoddart took the 200-yard breaststroke. Dahle took both diving events.

Utah figures to be the deepest team in the WAC and, with BYU and CSU, rate as league favorites.

The Sun Devils' Maroon and Gold football game has been moved from March 29 to Wednesday, March 26 to avoid conflicts with spring sports events.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Coach Frank Kush's charges begin spring drills Monday, Feb. 24 and will work out every Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

A dual track and field meet against the University of California has been added to the 1969 Arizona State schedule.

The third meeting between the two teams is set for Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Cal beat ASU, 88-57 in 1963 while the Sun Devils dumped the Bears, 80-64 in 1965.

New coach Bill Lenoir takes the wraps off his 1969 Arizona State tennis squad this week-

end at the Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament in Tucson.

Lenoir, an All-America netter while at Arizona, boasts two front line stars in Swedes Hans Nordstrom and Bjorn Alven who will be making their ASU debuts.

Nordstrom took two area amateur singles titles this past fall, beating Alven in one of them.

Strength comes from lettermen Bill Butler, Bill Gooding and Jim Halstead giving Lenoir the material to cope with a strong schedule.

## Three-way fight expected in WAC championships

Only three weeks remain before the seventh annual WAC swimming championships, but little new light has been shed on the three-way battle which is predicted.

Utah, which has won the title all six times it has been contested, tied BYU, 52-52, early in the season and recently edged Colorado State 54-50, in the Rams' pool. The Colorado Rams trimmed the BYU squad, 57-56, but the Cougars elected to keep several key swimmers at home to maintain their eligibility.

From the standpoint of best performances through Feb. 9, BYU must assume a light favorite's role. The Cougars lead six different categories and list 30 performances among the top ten in each event. Utah has three firsts and 27 among the top 10, while CSU holds two firsts and 23 among the top 10.

The only Arizona State Sun Devil in the rankings is Jim Rang, whose 48.5 in the 100-yard freestyle is second to the Rams' Dennis O'Conner (48.1).

Utah is renowned for strong finishes in the WAC meet and Colorado State has the distinct advantage of swimming in its own pool in the conference meet. Last year, BYU was rated a solid favorite, but Utah pulled off a major upset.

"Both Utah and Colorado State should be ranked above us," said BYU head coach Walt Cryer. "The WAC finals will be at Colorado State and swimming in the home pool is a tremendous advantage."

"Brigham Young has to be favored," claims Utah coach Don Reddish. "They have so much more depth than any other team in the league."

"Sure our performances at the top of the list look good," analyzes Brigham Young diving coach Rollie Bester. "BYU and Colorado State probably will get a good share of the first places. But then you'll look up and Utah will be piling up points in fourth, fifth and sixth, completely neutralizing our firsts."

Freestylers O'Conner and Richard Young of BYU have the best conference swimming performances. O'Conner ranks first in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, while Young tops the 500 and 1,000 freestyle races.

Utah's leaders are Tom Akrop in the 200 freestyle, Steve Elsnab in the 200 backstroke and Rob Kittel in the 1,000 freestyle.

## Tournament set

ASU will host a women's intercollegiate basketball tournament Saturday with games beginning at 9 a.m.

Other teams participating with ASU will be Arizona, Northern Arizona, Phoenix College, Mesa Community College, Glendale Community College and Arizona Western.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team when games end about 4 p.m., according to Mary Littlewood, team coach.

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Larry Nelson



## Udall brothers top choice for Arizona Hall of Fame

When the Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame inducts its two newest members Mar. 1, it will be getting two outstanding players in the most exciting game of all. No, not basketball — politics.

Stewart and Morris Udall, two veterans of political fun and games, will be honored at a dinner on the University of Arizona's campus, with the festivities carrying over to a halftime tribute to the two brothers at the ASU-UofA cage contest Mar. 1.

Not many know that the Udalls both made the all-Border Conference team during their university days in Tucson.

Stewart received all-conference honors in 1939-40, while brother Mo earned a letter in 1942, took time out for World War II and came out to win first-team kudos. Stewart's basketball career was also interrupted by the war. He returned in 1946 to lead the Wildcats to the conference championship and an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Since then, the Udalls have tackled life with the same fierceness of pride and relish of competition that they displayed during their athletic careers.

Stewart just finished eight years as Secretary of the Interior, establishing a reputation for working long, hard hours toward conserving the nation's natural resources and restoring some of the beauty which has been lost to the causes of progress and industry.

He is now top man in an organization called Overview,

which is dedicated to the task of advising and helping budding new business undertakings.

Little brother Mo hasn't been idle, either. Currently Arizona's U.S. representative from District 2, he recently showed the kind of fabric he's made of when he challenged one of the Establishment's most established — House Speaker John McCormack — for the top post in the House. Although he lost, he impressed both his fellow liberals and the conservatives by his determination and the amount of guts it took to even consider such a move.

It's too bad the state of Arizona doesn't produce more athletes like the Udall brothers.

Another Hall of Famer of a different sort has all of a sudden popped back into national prominence after a long absence.

Ted Williams, known for (among other things) having the most active middle finger in baseball a few years back, has been hired to manage the last-place Washington Senators in the American League. That's about as smart as hiring Eldridge Cleaver to give a talk on law enforcement.

The Thumper never did have a reputation for being easy to get along with and was often criticized for playing only for Ted Williams' sake.

He is reportedly being offered a chunk of the action in Washington, having the option to buy an estimated 10 percent of the Senators' stock. That is worth approximately \$900,000 — about as much as the Splen-

did Splinter pays in alimony.

One must wonder about the thinking that goes behind making a decision to hire someone like Williams as a manager. No one would be happier than I if he fools everybody and does a good job, since I have a soft spot for the Washington club (mainly due to the fact that there are a lot of ex-Dodgers on the squad).

## Indians under nets at Salt River Gym

The first annual Arizona Intercollegiate Indian Basketball Tournament will be held at the Salt River Gym on East McDowell and Agency Road Friday and Saturday nights.

Indian basketball teams from ASU, NAU, Phoenix College, Mesa CC, Eastern Arizona and Western Arizona will participate in the tourney.

It is believed that this is the first Indian collegiate basketball

tournament to be organized in the Southwest. Proceeds from the tournament will be utilized as partial scholarships for Indian students. It is also designed to bring Indian clubs from around the state together.

Dawa-Chindi of Arizona State will co-sponsor the event with Northern Arizona's Indian basketball team, The Tribesmen. Arizona State will be represented by Dawa-Chindi's Renegades in the tournament.

There will be a dance Saturday night after the championship game and a presentation of awards. Tourney play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a nominal fee for admission.

### Sports Calendar

THURSDAY—Basketball—

ASU vs. Wyoming Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.  
ASU Frosh vs. Glenarm Land Co., Sun Devil Gym, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY—

Wrestling—ASU vs. Arizona, outdoors, Old Main Mall at University Drive, 2:30 p.m.  
Swimming—ASU vs. Utah, ASU pool, 3 p.m.  
Tennis—ASU entered in Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament at Tucson.

Baseball—ASU vs. Alumni, Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
ASU frosh vs. Mesa Community College at Mesa, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Swimming—ASU vs. New Mexico, ASU pool, 11 a.m.

Track—ASU hosts Arizona Relays, Joe Selleh Field, 11 a.m. (ASU, UA, New Mexico, Western New Mexico, NAU, Mesa CC, Phoenix College, Glendale CC).

Basketball—ASU vs. New Mexico, Sun Devil Gym, 1:40 p.m. (Regional TV)  
ASU Frosh vs. Arizona Western, Sun Devil Gym, 4 p.m.

Tennis—ASU at Arizona Intercollegiate Tourney  
Gymnastics—ASU vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Tennis—ASU at Arizona Intercollegiate

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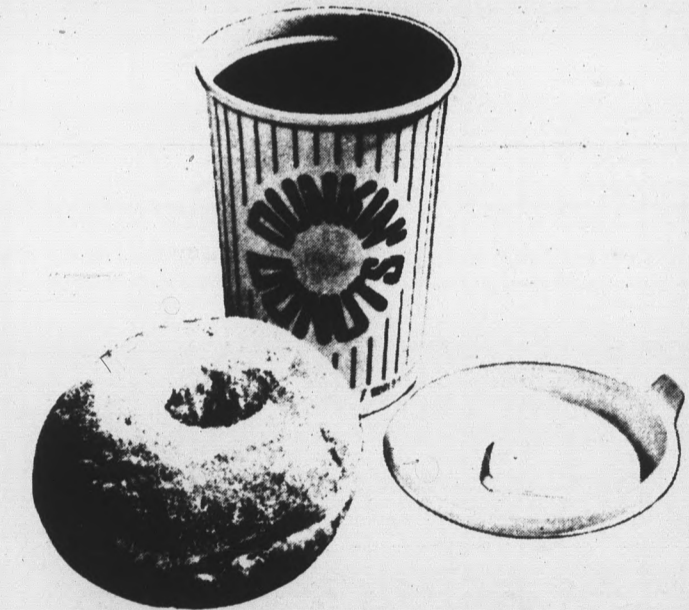
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