

'Silent Middle' forms

New 'silent' group gets campus voice

A new group, claiming it spans the political spectrum from liberal to conservative, held its first meeting as a recognized organization Wednesday night. They listened to presidential platforms for the coming student body elections.

Members of the "Silent Middle," primarily liberal arts majors, had met informally off campus for several months.

As student body elections approached, members decided to gain campus recognition, express their ideas and try to win student support.

Co-chairman Mark Abell, freshman architecture major, maintained, "We're tired of radicals and liberals telling the administration what the students want. We are an organization of students who want change within the structure. We've been silent too long."

Abell said the organization is not political. "They want to select a candidate which best represents the majority and their ideals."

"It's time the majority of students had their opinions voiced. That's what we're trying to do; nothing else," he said.

Another meeting of the group is scheduled for Wednesday, Abell said.

Candidates explain election platforms

"I've been waiting outside in the cold for a long time to speak to your group, but just one thing . . . what are you?"

One of the four candidates vying for ASASU President said that Wednesday night at an organizational meeting of the "Silent Middle" after waiting outside for over an hour as candidates spoke one by one.

Then, candidates Ellie Finn, John Holman, Randy Persson and Stan Wilson spoke on their campaign platforms and philosophies in pre-campaign speeches.

The "Silent Middle" will publicly endorse one of the candidates next week.

Outlining five points of her 21-point platform, Miss Finn called for: (1) student-regent meetings at least once a month, (2) equal representation of students on University boards, investigation of the Student Book Store (possibly turning the store into a student cooperative), (3) 300 scholarships for Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) and blacks, (4) disarmament of Campus Security and (5) the University to relinquish the right of in loco parentis.

(Continued on page 7)

Faculty Senate told

Regents' position not negotiable

By ED TAYLOR

The Board of Regents' position on not allowing the Experimental College to use University classrooms "cannot be negotiated" Regent Paul Singer told a meeting of the Faculty Senate's Student Policy Committee yesterday.

In explaining the Regents' position, Dr. Singer said the

Board "is responsible to the people and legislature for what happens at ASU."

He said that if students wanted to start a free university it would have to be off campus. "Otherwise there are ways of getting courses students want in the regular University catalogue," he added.

Dr. Singer made his remarks after Bill Oldham, president of ASASU which sponsors the experiment, expressed hope that the regents could reach an alternate decision.

Oldham reiterated, however, that ASASU would abide by the Regents' decision as long as it stood.

Dr. William H. Harris, professor of business administration, heatedly expressed his displeasure with the experiment calling it a "free-wheeling, disconnected type of thing."

"I see the experiment as an indictment of the faculty and University," he said. "The faculty members and graduate students who are helping in the classes should be spending their time doing what they are paid to do."

Oldham replied that the Experimental College was not intended as an indictment of the faculty, but as an educational experience.

Considerable discussion arose over who would take the responsibility for the activities in the experimental classes.

Oldham told the committee ASASU is totally responsible for the experiment and would disassociate itself from the college by cutting off funds if it proved embarrassing to the University.

Oldham said the Campus Affairs Board has allocated \$200 (Continued on page 8)

Senators put to test

By BURT KENNEDY

Five newly appointed student senators were put to the test at Wednesday afternoon's Senate meeting.

They were among the 19 senators who stuck it out for two hours before the senate adjourned without finishing its agenda.

It is the second time in two weeks that the Senate has failed to complete its agenda because it lost the number of senators needed to carry on business.

During the two hour session, 12 of the 31 senators originally present left the meeting.

Under Senate rules none of these senators will be listed as absent since they were present for the initial roll call. Senators may even vote on a bill after they leave by letting the ASASU secretary know, in writing, how they would vote if present.

Before losing its quorum, the Senate did appoint Becky Brigham and Marilyn Black as education senators; George Chilcoat and Jeff Figler as liberal arts senators and Mary Thomas as nursing senator.

(Continued on Page 7)

state press

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Friday, February 21, 1969

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tempe, Arizona

Free classes still meet

Hide-and-seek name of game

By MARCIE SMITH

The Experimental College is playing hide-and-seek with the administration.

They held an unauthorized class Wednesday afternoon in a Social Science building classroom, and spokesmen said the class, called Social Change, intends to meet again next week — somewhere on campus.

University officials were unaware of the class meeting.

Campus security director John B. Duffy said, "This isn't a police matter but up to the dean of students. The incident is not a crime — our department can't arrest someone for homesteading."

In reference to the Regents ruling against the use of University classrooms by the Experimental College, Dean George Hamm explained:

"There are 99 buildings on this campus, and it is a veritable impossibility to keep a constant surveillance of every room — we could not and have

no intention of doing it."

Asked what action the administration can take, Hamm said, "There is one person responsible for the Experimental College, and it is he to whom I would go. I expect him to assume responsibility for violations of any regulations." Hamm identified "the one person responsible" as Mike Goodman.

Hamm called the incident a "flagrant, premeditated violation of University regulations," and said, "We will certainly take whatever action is appropriate."

"Deliberate abuse of University regulations cannot and will not be tolerated," he declared.

Mike Goodman, coordinator of the experimental college, could not be reached.

Legislators offer bill requesting full funds

Thirteen Arizona Senate Democrats have been joined by three Pima County Republican senators to sponsor legislation granting the universities the \$53.2 million they requested for new construction.

The proposed legislation will ask the voters for permission to issue state bonds to fund

university buildings up to \$235 million over the next 11 years. Thirty-five million dollars would be available the first year, with \$20 million a year available thereafter for 10 years.

The purpose of the bills is to show that a majority of the 30-member senate is "frightened and upset" over the governor's recommended budget cuts, Sen. Douglas Holsclaw said.

The governor has recommended only \$5 million for construction at the universities.

Holsclaw said the sensible solution is to permit the state to go into debt through general obligation bonds.

However, senate majority leader David Kret, R-Maricopa, claimed that the Regents have attempted to dictate their needs to the legislature instead of discussing how best to meet their budget needs.

Recruiters tiptoe?

Sometimes no news is news.

That was the case this week when Jack Hanson, personnel representative of the Central Intelligence Agency, successfully interviewed over 25 students for employment without the expected protest by student agitators.

However, several campus security officers were assigned to the first floor of the Old Business Administration Building during the two days of recruiting as a normal security precaution.

John Duffy, head of campus security, explained the security precautions resulted when informants outside the University said a group of "non-students" might attempt to harass the CIA.



Photo by Terry Ross
ME TARZAN, YOU . . . The trees on the Mall may not have any squirrels, but one of them displayed its own unique form of wildlife yesterday when two students returned to their childhood and took a short climb up it.

Police chief illustrates drug dangers

Wetzel calls narcotics most dangerous long-term problem

By LARRY NELSON

"Narcotics pose the most dangerous long-term problem in the community," warned Phoenix Police Chief Lawrence Wetzel in an interview on campus yesterday.

Wetzel, who took over the top spot in Phoenix after 20 years' service, cited three reasons for his opinion.

"First, it leads to the destruction of the minds and bodies of young people," he said, "and, secondly, narcotics cause destruction of chromosomes."

His final reason, on which he remained vague, concerned the possibility of people becoming "pawns of foreign governments," due to the origin of many drug shipments.

Wetzel lumped marijuana in the narcotics category, claiming that he has too often seen marijuana lead to habit-forming drugs.

"I consider marijuana bad," he said, "but it's

hard to communicate the seriousness of the problem to the youth."

He added that there should be broad alternatives in the handling and punishment of the narcotic user, especially for the first offense.

Wetzel also commented on the rising crime rate in Phoenix and the rest of the country during the past 10 years. He said it can be attributed to social changes in the country, permissive parental attitudes, Supreme Court rulings making it possible for habitual criminals to walk the streets and the population explosion.

"However," he added, "we reduced our crime rate in Phoenix last year by almost one half of one per cent."

Another major problem Wetzel must contend with is retention of good police officers. "The same qualities which make a man a good officer also make him a top priority item elsewhere," Wetzel explained.

Integrity and maturity are the keys to a good police department, he said.

He listed various factors which could cause a man to leave the police force, including frustration, pressure from his wife and insecurity caused by possible civil action against him.

"Since I started as chief in November," Wetzel said, "I've been sued for two million dollars." He emphasized that the Phoenix police force has not yet lost a big lawsuit but "there's a first time for everything and with my luck it might be now."

Wetzel emphasized the importance of police in modern society. "If the local law enforcement agency is destroyed," he said, "democracy as we know it will cease to exist."

Wetzel noted that press relations in Phoenix have been good, but that competition between media has created problems for the police.

"Everyone wants to get their story first," he said, which forces the police to repeat facts over and over to accommodate the different media.

Trial marriages sometimes help

By DOUG HARTLEY

Take two people who are "head over heels" in love and are considering marriage. Place them in a 40-year-old car on a cross-country trip in the middle of August. Add their mothers or two small children.

If the couple wants to get married at the end of the trip, it is a better bet that the marriage will be a lasting one, says Dr. Owen Morgan.

Two people in love should get away from the strictly male-female aspects of the relation, and "find out how they relate to each other as human beings and how they might be able to rub their noses together in the gravel of everyday reality," according to Dr. Morgan.

He suggested trial marriage might be considered an elaboration of the cross-country trip.

"I suppose that there is only one way you can find out how it's going to be to live with somebody, and that is literally to live with them," said Dr. Morgan.

But a trial marriage and a legal marriage might not be quite the same because of the nature of the relationships, he added, because a trial marriage lacks the responsibilities and legally-defined obligations of a legal marriage.

Dr. Morgan sees a challenge in developing a concept of marriage in which the partners would be able "to remain friends and to relate on a basis that

is healthy in terms of the personal relation that they have."

It is unfortunate that "too often we see the total person secondary to the sexuality of the person," said Dr. Morgan. Sexuality should be a part of the total person, he explained.

There should be more opportunities for men and women on campus to get to know each other as people, he said. It is "much better to grow into love through friendship," said Dr.

Morgan, than to "stumble into love on the basis of strong physical attraction."

Dr. Morgan, who came here last fall from the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life Studies in Detroit, Mich., said he would welcome opportunities to talk with campus and community groups in an effort to think through and understand some of the things involved in family-related experiences.

Dancing, music, art to honor Malcolm X

The fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X will be observed today by the Black Liberation Organization Committee (BLOC) and the Center for American Studies.

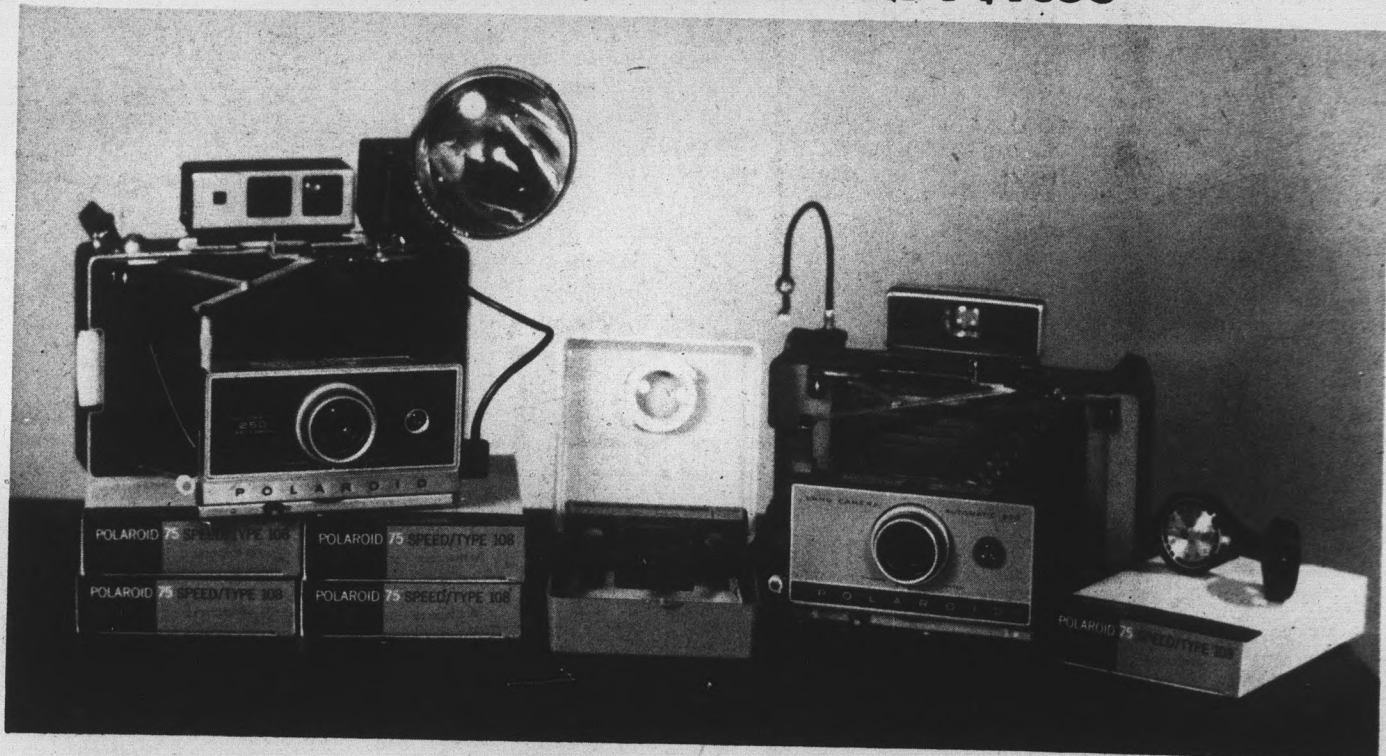
A program to honor the deceased Black Muslim leader will be held in OBA, room 203, beginning at 2:30 p.m. today. It

will feature "black expression in the form of interpretive dancing, music and art," said Bob Dale, BLOC president.

Hakim Jamal, Malcolm X's cousin and president of the Malcolm X Headquarters in Los Angeles, will speak following the cultural show.

"He will probably deal with education," said Dale.

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CALENDAR

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

Today Hakim Jamal, cousin of Malcolm X, will speak at 2:30 p.m., OBA 203.
 Open House, sponsored by the International Student Relations Board, 2:30 p.m., Baker Center.
 Veterans Club meeting, 4:30 p.m. to have elections, American Legion, 5th Street, Tempe.
 Election of officers by the Latin American Club, 6:30 p.m., MU study room.
 Special Education Conference: "Programming for the Disturbed Child," 8 p.m., Armstrong Hall.
 University Players present "Iphigenia at Aulis," by Euripides and "The Twin Menaechmi" by Plautus, tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Coming Second Rush Smoker of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Miss Arizona, U.S.A. will greet rushees.

Philosophical topics open

Papers on a wide variety of philosophical topics will be read, criticized, defended and put open to general discussion in the second annual conference on Recent Philosophical Research.

The conference will be March 6 and 7 to provide an opportunity for outstanding members of the philosophical community to present and to hear reports of research currently in progress before these results appear in professional journals.

These sessions are on highly technical subjects and would be of interest only to professional

philosophers or those having some training in philosophy.

The conference will provide an unusual learning experience for students and an opportunity for faculty to discuss their own work with the top people in their field.

Prof. William Frankena of the University of Michigan will discuss "Morality and Moral Education" March 6 at 8 p.m. in Great Hall, College of Law Building.

The guest speaker is an international authority on areas of moral philosophy and the philosophy of education.

C-5A tester will speak

Col. Jesse P. Jacobs, chief of the test program for the world's largest aircraft, will be guest speaker at the Arnold Air Society formal banquet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Critic's Choice Restaurant.

The event, hosted by the Tex May Squadron, involves AAS squadron commanders from New Mexico State University, University of New Mexico, UofA

and ASU.

Purpose of the banquet is to finalize plans for the upcoming National Conclave to be held in March.

Colonel Jacobs, chief of testing for the C-5A Galaxy super air transport plane at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., has piloted more than 85 types of aircraft for more than 8,500 flying hours.

He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

Speaker to discuss disturbed children

"Programming For The Disturbed Child" will be the title of a special education conference tomorrow in Great Hall, College of Law.

Dr. Edward L. French, president of the Devereux Foundation in Devon, Pa. will be the featured speaker.

French has published numerous articles in the area of exceptional children and is associated with the American Psychological Association.

Registration for the conference begins at 5:30 p.m., at the Sands Motel followed by an informal discussion for students and professional chapters of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Anthropology teacher sets lecture on race

The intense and troublesome issue of race will be analyzed by Dr. Christy G. Turner II, assistant professor of anthropology, in a lecture titled "The Physical Anthropology of Black America."

The Feb. 24 address, sponsored by the Center for American Studies, will be at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law Building.

The discussion will delve in-

to the basic question of racial origin and its relation to intelligence from the viewpoint of Black America. Black origins, behavior and genetics will be an integral part of the discussion.

Dr. Turner, author of 25 articles which have appeared in professional and scientific journals and member of numerous anthropological clubs, came here from the University of California at Berkeley.

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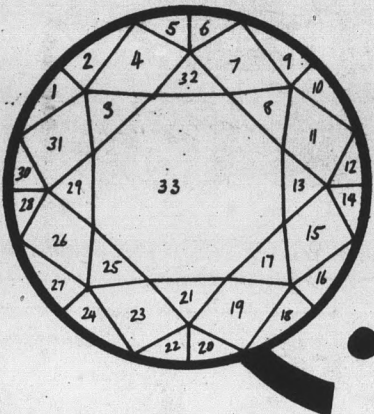
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General ballot no place for RHA candidates

If the newly organized Residence Hall Association constitution is approved and its candidates appear on the general election ballot, complete havoc will result.

Petitions have already been taken out by candidates for offices in RHA, an outgrowth of the Coed Council.

Its constitution states all University students residing on campus are members, and eligible to vote for officers.

The problem bound to arise is how is it possible to prove that a voter is a resident or a commuter?

An activity card is the only prerequisite needed to vote during the general election, and the card doesn't indicate whether a stu-

dent is living on campus or not. Unless preparation is made for a separate ballot for resident students it will be impossible to carry out a democratic election.

Last year a similar situation arose during the general election but the Election Board never revealed any consequences as a result of it. The post of Associated Women Students' president appeared on the general election ballot, but a separate ballot was not prepared although men were ineligible to vote for AWS president.

The ballot was marked "For Women Only" above the office of AWS president but no one can guess how many males cast a vote for their favorite AWS candidate, and no one

bothered to find out.

Unfair, Unconstitutional? A cause of re-election? Yes, it could have been, but that was last year.

Now RHA candidates are circulating petitions and give every indication their names will appear on the general election ballot. Hopefully the Election Board will realize the problems that are eminent if the slate of RHA candidates appear on the ballot.

This election does not pertain to the entire student body and should be conducted within the residence halls, not through a general vote. If approved there may be cries of unfair next year, but then again it will be too late.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the editor —

Senate lives up to nickname

Editor:

Congratulations to the "Peanut Butter Club!" The essence of their charges against Oldham surely point to the fitness of this name for the Student Senate. I am so relieved to see that the senate is getting into some of the really "meaty" problems confronting the student body. I hope this has taught Oldham a lesson about his views. If so, possibly he would be willing to stay on another term and pass it on to the senate. With leadership possibly the "peanut butter club" could change its image.

Don Johnson

Who's a villain?

Editor,

As a student attending Arizona State University I am interested in the government of the student body. In order to keep myself informed on the political issues concerning the ASASU I have read the State Press. After reading your paper for several months I came to the conclusion that ASASU President Bill Oldham must surely be some type of villain and that Speaker Yarbrough was going to expose his crimes to the unsuspecting students.

When your release of the Senate's findings came out I could find nothing which constituted any major crime or failure. There is hardly a person holding an office who is not "guilty of such crimes."

The whole issue has left me with the opinion that perhaps the State Press and Miss Yar-

brough have been working during the past months to put Miss Yarbrough in as the next president.

Am I correct?

Frances Webster

Incorrect. If you have been faithfully reading the State Press for several months you would know that this paper editorially advised the complaints against Bill Oldham be dropped as irrelevant.

Editor

Foreigners feud

Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to inform the university community about an incident that took place at the last Foreign Student Club meeting on Monday Feb. 10. The article carried by the State Press contained only a part of the story.

According to the Press, "A group of foreign students walked out of a Foreign Student Club meeting when the executive tabled questions concerning biased action on the part of certain members."

Active membership has never really been defined by the foreign students. During the general election last year every student from a foreign country had the opportunity to help elect a new executive committee. Two groups of candidates ran for offices; as in most elections one of the groups lost. Among the group that lost was Barry Slawsky the speaker of the group who disrupted the last meeting.

Since the election the club continued its business as usual, ex-

cept some of the foreign students paid their membership dues; others didn't. During a discussion with Slawsky after the meeting he told me personally that he did not pay his dues either.

Members of the executive committee complained that he never attended any of the meetings or functions sponsored by the club. Generally membership dues and non-monetary contributions serve as criteria for active membership of an organization of this kind. In our case, foreign students who pay their fees should have the right to question the executive committee about the affairs of the organization, and should also have the right to introduce motions and vote on them during regular meetings.

Generally it is accepted practice that organizations such as clubs adhere to the principle of majority rule. Here at A.S.U. some nationalities are more strongly represented than others, which makes the work within the organization more difficult. The notion that one group dominates the other is always present. It is a matter of maturity to accept the fact that only under majority rule can the club function, but under minority rule it will disintegrate.

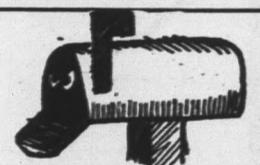
Under the present situation there are several alternatives possible but only one will be in the best interest of the foreign students; that is to reach a compromise.

Hubert Reineberg



Oh, Jim, I just don't know who I want for president of the Men's Residence Halls.

Captain Fenwick's Mailbox



Buckminster Fuller's revolutionary Dymaxion could not find any room on the Mall.

A letter from alumnus Peter D'Agostino reveals that he and three other alumni purchased one of the world's two surviving Dymaxions last year and hoped to arrange for its display on the Mall.

No soap. Vehicles are not allowed on the Mall.

So ASU students did not get to view this futuristic omnidirectional car built by Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome, in 1933. Meanwhile, it has been showing at the Museum of Modern Art and will soon travel to Rice University in Texas. Never say Dymaxion.

Jacob Kaplan of Long Beach has written President Nixon to suggest the one sure method to guarantee international peace and prosperity.

All that's necessary is for the United Nations and all countries to ban the gold standard, taxes and deficits, then issue universal money.

Come April, many people would welcome the elimination of taxes. What Nixon thinks about this proposal is unknown.

George Bakalis of 17 Commonwealth Road in Watertown, Mass., has written the complete history of man in 21 words.

Using the 21 words as a formula, you can define man and find the solution to any problem. By working backward with the formula, it's possible to answer the imponderable.

What the 21 words are Bakalis never says. But students who write him will supposedly be given the formula and its explanation unconditionally. Anyone out there with courage?

Prof. Ernest Weckesser of Purdue says there are studies which show that students who sit in the front rows of their classes get top grades, those in the middle average grades and back row students get the lowest grades.

Once again, it's who's up front that counts.

state press

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Council replaces chairman —

Vietnam committee changes

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) voted to change the administrative organization of the club from a chairman and vice-chairman structure to an executive council composed of five men.

The council will consist of Tom Avery, junior, liberal arts; John Clark, junior, liberal arts; Richard Dillon, junior, education; Mike Brennan, sophomore, liberal arts and Lindley Garner, senior, liberal arts.

"Certain members have voiced desires to change and expand to other areas, such as criticism of the industrial-military complex and opposing suppression of freedom," said Avery.

Students know something is wrong with the system, but they want to find out what, Avery added.

Digging into history and discussing such incidents as the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, the Panama situation and the Peru crisis may yield some answers, Avery said.

"The executive council has

been planning the agenda and has made some suggestions. All of the members (of the committee) will take it from there," Avery added.

Avery believes that through the executive council, the committee will be more democratic and more students will share in the burden of implementing the committee's projects.

Arizona's leading ad men to be members of panel

The second annual Careers in Advertising seminar will feature speeches by national advertising executives. A panel discussion by Arizona advertising leaders will also be included.

The event will begin at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday in the Old Business Administration Building. It is open to marketing students at the University, UofA, and NAU.

Special speakers will be Richard S. Lessler, chairman of the board, Grey Advertising, Inc., New York; Louis E. Scott, senior vice president, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles; and Bruce E. Wallin, manager of employment and training, Young and Rubicam, New York.

A luncheon is also being planned. Those who wish to attend can obtain information at the Department of Marketing office.

Members of the panel, which will focus on Arizona advertising, are Elk Harwood, president, Harwood-Garland Advertising, Tucson and Arizona; Carl Kent, vice president and manager, Bozell and Jacobs, Inc., Phoenix; and William M. Owens, president, Owens and Associates, Phoenix.

The seminar is sponsored by the Arizona Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, in cooperation with the Department of Marketing and Alpha Iota Chapter, Gamma Alpha Chi.

Donald H. Hildebrandt, executive vice president of Jennings and Thompson Advertising, Inc., Phoenix, and chairman of the Arizona Council of AAAA, will serve as panel moderator.

Two local groups help with seminar on administration

A 10-week personnel administration seminar will be held starting March 3 at 7 p.m.

Cooperating with the University on this project are the Phoenix Personnel Management Association and the East Valley Personnel Association.

The seminar will meet at the Center for Executive Development on Mondays through May 5 from 7-9:30 p.m.

It will be led by Dr. Harold C. White, associate professor of management, and Drs. Robert E. Boynton and Jack L. Mendleson, both assistant professors of management.

The seminar is open to personnel people who want to update their knowledge and others interested in the field. A registration fee of \$85 covers instruction, books and other teaching materials.

Student reactions explained to YD's

The Young Democrats will hear James Carney, chairman of the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate, today at 2:30 p.m. in SS101.

Carney will speak about the Faculty Senate as it relates to students, YD president David Smith said.

Student teaching on rise

The office of student teaching has broken all its own records again with the placing of 829 students in directed teaching positions.

Dr. B. Fullerton, director of student teaching, said this number is divided into 370 for elementary and 459 for secondary education.

Last spring there was a total of 570 students placed, 295 in elementary and 275 in secondary.

For spring semester, secondary education students were placed in a variety of 26 categories, starting with two in Russian and German, 59 in history and 91 in English.

The number of education stu-

dents has been increasing steadily each semester. The College of Education is now the second largest college on campus with over 7,000 students.

Air Force groups to sponsor dance

A dance, sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, will be Tuesday 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Manzanita Hall.

The Looking Glass band will provide music. Cost will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag. Purpose of the dance is to raise funds for upcoming service projects.

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Senators' test

(Continued from Page 1)

On request by Sen. Dennis Cole, the rules were suspended to allow passage of a bill which will put at least one senator or Executive Council member on each University Board and Committee.

The approved bill removed the provision that all student members of University Boards and Committees "must" be senators or Executive Council members. It was that provision which caused ASASU Pres. Bill Oldham to veto a similar bill last week.

In a letter to the senators, Oldham declined the Senate's request to meet with him in a closed, formal Senate session to discuss the "unification of student government."

Instead, Oldham proposed an informal meeting open to all interested students.

After a short discussion, the Senate accepted Oldham's proposal and tentatively scheduled the informal meeting for 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Law 145.

Business college slates IBM talk

E. B. Jackson, director of information retrieval and library services, IBM Corporation, will discuss "The Information Explosion and Its Implications for Management" at 4 p.m. March 4 in BA 129.

Jackson's speech will be the first of the Lincoln Lecture series sponsored by David C. Lincoln, president of Bagdad Copper Corporation.

The series is presented by the College of Business Administration.

In other action the Senate debated a bill to establish completely self-regulatory hours for dormitory residents.

Although this bill would pertain only to women living in dormitories, the supporters of the bill were mostly men. Of six women senators voting, one voted for the bill, four voted against the bill and one abstained.

Sen. Patricia Randolph defended her negative vote saying that any decision in this area should be decided by the women students who live in the dormitories since they are the ones affected.

"I don't believe that the majority of women students would vote for completely self-regulatory dorm hours," said Sen. Randolph.

To test this contention, Sen. John Clark will have a table on the Mall Friday, Monday and Tuesday in an effort to obtain the signatures of women students who do favor completely self-regulatory dorm hours.

Noting that most of the supporters of the bill were men, Sen. Sharon Iaquinto said, "All you guys are interested in is having your girls out all night. I guess that says something about the kind of girls you date."

A request by the Student Power Coalition (SPC) to go on the ballot as a "party" was turned over to a study committee for recommendations.

Hank Benoit, a member of SPC said that the aim of the request is to make it easier for students to vote a straight SPC ticket in the upcoming election.

Meeting canceled

The Congress of Organizations meeting scheduled for Saturday in the Law building has been cancelled.

It is rescheduled for the following Saturday (March 1) at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Law building.

Candidates explain political views

(Continued from Page 1)

"As it now stands, the boards are 98 per cent faculty," she said. "The name student-faculty board implies students should have equal representation." (Several students questioned this point after her speech and Miss Finn maintained that her stated percentage is "correct" and "some boards I know have 98 to 2 ratio.")

Miss Finn proposed the 300 scholarships for minority groups would allow underprivileged students to attend the University. She said the scholarship money wouldn't have to come from tuition — "maybe the administration could do away with all the ornaments on the new LL building."

"It's not me running — it's the Student Power Coalition. I'll work to get their plans into effect," she said.

Holman, a business senator, began his speech, "I'm looking forward to putting to use the ideas of all the students ... not just a limited few."

Citing the Community Action Project initiated this year by ASASU, Holman advocated expanding this program and encouraging campus organizations to work in the project.

Also, he said an International Center for information and assistance should be developed on campus and campus groups should go "out into the community" and stir interest in ASU.

All of the ASASU committees aren't spending the money allotted them, Holman asserted. He also advocated "finding good use for the money in the ASASU contingency fund."

"Student government should be in on the planning of the Litchfield extension, also. And why not have another ASU extension in Inner City?" he asked.

The third candidate speaking, Persson, Interhall Council President, said "I'm opposed to

group seating, all the big 10 schools have done without it, why can't we? Next year if students need more seats we can get them from the athletic board and avoid problems."

Persson explained education was the main plank of his platform. Proposing scholar residents (famed educators) be brought on-campus for at least one year, Persson suggested possibly ASASU could finance the residence program and "put more creativity in education."

He said the student book store should function as a non-profit organization, college councils should be established for better representation and ASASU should be able to tap the contingency fund.

Wilson, Election Board chairman, told the group his philosophy and maintained he would

delay outlining his platform until the election.

"The communication gap should be bridged to prevent apathy and restore student government to the leadership on campus," he said. "I don't feel the ASASU officers have represented the students completely until just recently."

Wilson claimed the student's voice should be "focused back on the student government structure, not just minority groups." Stressing unity among students, he said apathy among students could be avoided if all the students supported a strong ASASU body.

"Student government should establish a channel to communicate better with the students. It's also time to break down factionalism and work united," he said.

Gamma Delta to sponsor student worship program

Student Worship Services will be conducted in Danforth Chapel Sunday morning at 11. This religious function, sponsored by the Gamma Delta Lutheran student organization, will be offered on a regular basis beginning this week.

The tone of these spiritual encounters will be centered on the positive aspects of Chris-

tianity as applied to campus life. Each worship program has been especially designed to include qualities of solemnity, variety, activity and brevity.

Lutheran campus Pastors Louis Y. Nau and Kenneth Fuerbringer, who also serve as advisers of Gamma Delta, will alternately serve as clergy officiants.

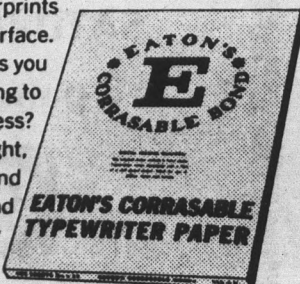
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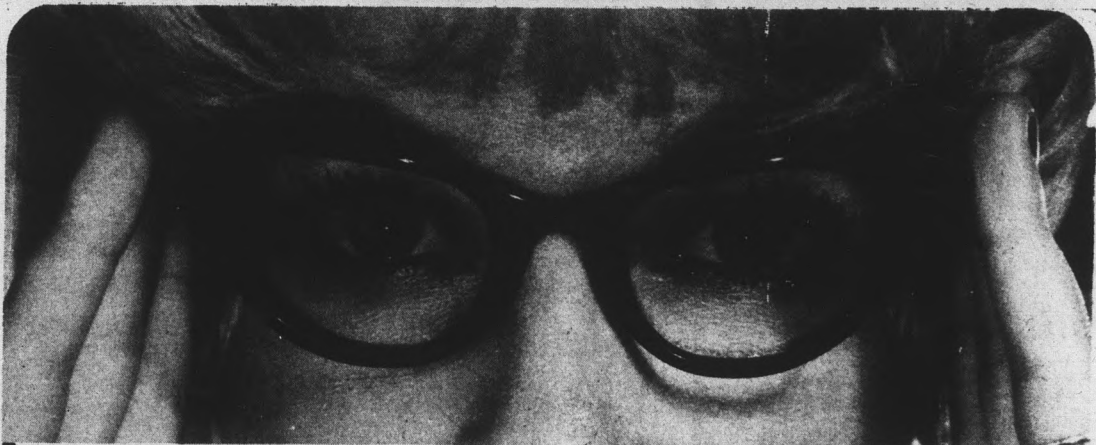
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New Miss Arizona glad she read the newspaper

By KAREN JONES

"There's always a moment when you kind of say 'what am I doing here,'" said Ruth Harris, 19-year-old coed who was selected to represent Arizona in the Miss USA beauty pageant last week.

Glad that she had noticed the small newspaper article on the event, Miss Harris explained with enthusiasm, "I entered this little contest — and I won!"

The contest, which is a preliminary for the Miss USA contest, was held last week in the Memorial Coliseum during the 17th Annual Phoenix Boat, Sports and Travel Show.

Miss Harris, who entered the contest "for the fun of it," will leave in May bound for the Miss USA competition in Miami, Fla.

"The Miss America contest is more of a contest of talent," she said.

"This one is more a contest of personality and how much you know about current events."

Her biggest problem preparing for the competition in Miami Beach was keeping up on

current events. Explaining that Miss USA acts as an ambassador for the United States, Miss Harris said, "She has to represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant."

The coed, who has completed three semesters of study at the University, interrupted her plans to become a stewardess for Braniff International Airlines when she won the Arizona competition.

But she really didn't mind: "The girls were great — getting in and trying to do something. It was fun whether or not you win or lose."

And, Miss Harris added, "My friends had a lot more confidence in me than I did in myself. I'd never have made it without them."

As Miss Arizona she is awarded an all-expense paid trip to Miami Beach and a wardrobe.

Miss Harris competed with 16 other girls to win the Arizona competition.



Miss Arizona

Discussion slated

Four University professors and two students will participate in a panel discussion on the Experimental College Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. John Morris of the College of Law, Dean Richard Landini of Litchfield College, Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. Warren White, assistant professor of mathematics, are faculty participants.

Center to lead seminar on processing functions

An eight-session data processing seminar will be conducted by the Center for Executive Development beginning March 6 in cooperation with the Distributive Education Services division, State Department of Vocational Education.

The seminar, designed for managers and others who want to acquire basic knowledge of data processing functions, will meet Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Center for Executive Development, NBA114, through April 24.

The seminar group has a limited enrollment to allow all participants actual experience with equipment and will use the Business Computer Laboratory with its mechanized data processing equipment and modern electronic computer.

The seminar will be under the leadership of Dr. Andreas Philippakis, assistant professor of management. Dr. Philippakis is a specialist in data processing systems and production management, a field in which he has had several years of professional experience. He is a member of the Systems and Procedures Association and the Institute of Management Sciences.

Applications for the course may be obtained from the Center for Executive Development. The registration fee of \$55 includes all costs of instruction, materials and texts.

Senate told

(Continued from page 1)

in student fees for use by the Experimental College.

He also said the ASASU Executive Council had decided on the policy of having Associated Students sponsor the experiment but the Student Senate had not been consulted.

Most of the committee members, however, were still not satisfied on who really had responsibility for the Experimental College.

Dr. Harris said he could see "a breakdown of communication between the Experimental College and ASASU."

Mike Goodman, coordinator of the experiment, explained why the University should support the Experimental College.

He said that ideas from the experiment could later enhance the University's curriculum. "The Experimental College will not give ASU a bad name but will help it."

Graham to speak on military's value

Mayor Milt Graham will give Army ROTC cadets a vacation from drill Tuesday morning at 7:40 when he speaks in Gammage Auditorium. Graham will speak on the "Value of Military Service as an Officer in Preparing for a Civilian Career."

The speech will be open to the public.

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Students argue religion

By CLETE PREUSS

The purpose of the religious institution isn't necessarily the establishment of morality, according to Father Tom Belt, Episcopal minister of the Baker Center.

"The religious institution's purpose is to relate and interpret the experience of God," said Father Belt in a seminar on "Morality and the Religious Institution" Wednesday afternoon in The Cellar of MU West.

About 25 students were there to discuss the relationship between church and morality with Father Belt and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein.

"I can't tell you what God thinks or does," said the Rabbi, "I want to know what we can do and should do." Answers to this question constituted the major part of the rest of the seminar.

Two Campus Crusade coeds advocated a complete trust in Christ and a strict adherence by everyone to His commands in the New Testament.

An Oriental student argued with the coeds that not everyone believes in Christ.

A Hindu told the Oriental he was "crazy." Some people are mystics and seek only truth, he said.

An agnostic disowned them all.

And so the discussion continued, with all sides arguing (when they stayed on the topic) about where one is to find his moral code of life.

The largest chunk of the discussion centered around abortion. The Campus Crusaders opposed it, Father Belt and Rabbi Goldstein were uncommitted and nearly everyone else advocated it or remained silent.

Honorary sets smoker

Dr. Bill Harris, professor of marketing, will be speaker at Pi Sigma Epsilon's second rush smoker Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

PSE, a national fraternity of marketing, selling and sales management, is open to anyone interested in a sales related career.

Dr. Harris, fraternity sponsor, is one of the PSE founders and a members of the Sales Marketing Executives.

A small get acquainted party will be held after the smoker. Miss Arizona, USA, Ruth Harris, will be on hand to greet interested rushees.

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Students' solitary hours . . .

Boring, depressing or valuable?

Being alone is like reading your own term paper. It can be boring. Depressing. Or valuable.

Those who have never tried reading their own papers just turn them in to others — unexamined.

"It's no fun talking to yourself, and I always feel better when I'm talking to somebody," said one coed.

Some have attempted solitude and found it uninviting.

"When I'm alone, I look grubby. I swear when I stub my toe. I get depressed and hateful and disgusted with myself," said a freshman coed.

According to sociology professor John Kunkel, however, a little lonesomeness could be the key to increased creativity. "In order to create," he said, "we must have solitude and silence, two elements almost completely absent in modern American society."

An oriental foreign exchange student agrees with him.

"But I can't understand why American women are so afraid to be alone. When they go to movie or coffee shop, they must go with someone. Even if persons are not friends, they must be together. Have they not learned to look to own souls for answers? Do they even know they have soul?"

This form of solitary soul-searching is not encouraged, according to a dormitory student assistant, by the University.

"We push the 'getting-to-know-you' theme in the dorm. I've never really thought about the person who really ENJOYS being alone—in fact, I never thought there was such a person."

In spite of this anti-loner University tendency, many students find a forced loneliness inherent in college life.

"Everyone is alone in this place," said a disgruntled sophomore. "We sit in classrooms with over 100 kids in them, and, by the time the semester's over, we get to know one or two of them — if we're lucky."

"I think I'm always kind of 'alone.' Nobody understands how much I hate being a gentleman," said another university man.

The Greek system often seems to cater to this involuntary loneliness.

"If I didn't belong to a sorority, I'd be completely forgotten," said a coed.

"If I don't like one of my fraternity brothers, I don't make a big deal about it, because I need the fraternity and I doubt whether it needs me that much."

"It (the fraternity) gives me an official way to do the things I've always wanted to do — help others, party, find dates."

"The sorority gives me a 'home' with 'sisters'. It's more than just a group."

Students often find loneliness coupled with the "stranger" problem. "I like being with people," said a junior, "unless they're strangers, and being with a bunch of strangers is worse than being alone."





photos by Edythe Edgar

Man fights terror of lonely feelings

Fight off the terror of loneliness. Watch television, read a book, take a bath, go to a dance, do anything but don't allow the overwhelming feeling of being utterly alone in the universe to creep in upon you.

Man is ultimately alone with his own being, and in our culture, that is a state from which one continually seeks escape.

What does it mean to be alone? Alone not in the sense of being isolated from other people but of being intensely aware of one's uniqueness — not alienation from oneself, but a closeness with the universe.

One student related his feelings of aloneness he experienced while his father was in a coma close to death in a hospital.

"I thought death was something only other people experienced," he said. "But when I saw my own father in that room, his face white, his cheeks sunk in, I knew that death was very real for me.

"Even now I can still hear the click, click of the respirator as it prolonged life for yet a few hours more. I can still see the green and red plastic tubes taped to his body.

"Most of all I remember the sense of deeply experiencing my own self and the tremendous force of being alone. My grief was very much my own.

"I left the hospital and drove to the house where I had lived as a child. The creek that once ran past the house was filled in. Most of the trees had been pushed over by a bulldozer and weeds had grown high around their broken remains.

"The house I loved so dearly was nothing more than a decayed carcass. The windows were all smashed and the chimney crumbled to the ground.

"I saw death everywhere I looked. I didn't want to be with other people or share my feelings. Somehow I felt very much alive and a part of the universe."

Only when man overcomes the fear of loneliness — when he can finally face the human dilemma of aloneness — can he feel warmth for himself and compassion for humanity.

Groupism sought for friends or fear?

by edythe edgar

Five university coeds slide into a booth at Bob's Big Boy Coffee Shop. They order coffee and pie to prepare them for a long Saturday night chat.

Three men casually hand their dollars to the ticket-taker at the Valley Art and attempt to keep their casual air as they weave between hand-holding couples.

"He is the type and the genius of deep crime. He refuses to be alone. He is the man of the crowd," wrote author Edgar Allen Poe.

Groupism, for the ASU student, is the student image. "Alone" is shunned. Because of friendliness — or fear?

"Friendliness" could explain cafeteria clusters of students who find conversation and familiar faces spark appetites. (Sociologists have proven that a satiated chicken will eat a second meal in the company of his fellows.)

But what about the group movie-goer who walks into the theater — herd-style —

silently watches the film with his friends, and stampedes from the building, saying little more than a sentence?

He couldn't enjoy the conversation, because there isn't any. If extra company improved his enjoyment of the film, he wasn't paying enough attention to the screen to give the stars their fair chance. (This discounts the two-headed drive-in goer whose goal is a dark auto interior rather than a cinematic experience.)

Instead of seeking the positive influence of companions, members of the "group" often seem to cling to each other in fear of themselves, their own inadequacies.

The girl who jokingly calls herself the "dateless wonder." The man who postpones asking out that girl in his English class with "I really want to go with the guys" as his feeble excuse.

The fear of involuntary "alone" seems worse than the makeshift "together" found in Bob's, the Valley Art, and any place where students look for an "away."

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Mathis shows begin Tuesday

Johnny Mathis, the only popular vocalist to have four albums listed simultaneously as best sellers, will appear at the Palace West Theatre in Phoenix, Tuesday through March 3.

Mathis has recorded over 35 albums and received 18 gold record albums marking sales in excess of one million copies.

The Craig Hundley trio, a young jazz group, will appear with Mathis in these 8:30 p.m. shows.

Tickets are now on sale at the Palace West; Rosenzweig's in Scottsdale Fashion Square and Wallich's Music City, Tower Plaza, Phoenix.

Seats may be reserved by calling 254-6401.



Johnny Mathis

STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editors

Edythe Edgar
David Anderson

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

Top of the tube

"The Name of the Game" could be the best view on the tube tonight (7:30, channel 12). Robert Stack, crime magazine editor, investigates a killing spree a la Bonnie and Clyde.

The excellent guest cast includes Brandon de Wilde, Julie Harris, Anne Baxter and Tisha Sterling.

Movie-lovers can view an acclaimed musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," on channel 10 at 8 p.m., and "Dial M for Murder," a Hitchcock suspense flick, at 10:30, channel 5.

Channel 12 will air one of those world premiere movies Saturday night at 7 and this one sounds decent. Titled "Deadlock," it's a saga of big city politics and ghetto anger with Leslie Nielsen et al.

Bogart fans can catch their hero in one of his best, "The Petrified Forest," at midnight on channel 10. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis co-star.

Sunday is full of entertaining shows (in one sense or another): a Charlie Chan classic at 3 on channel 3; "David and Lisa," an award-winning film about the emotionally disturbed (3:30, channel 21); "The Slender Thread" with Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft or the Beatles on tape with the Smothers Brothers at 7 (channels 3 and 10, respectively); and a Western spoof, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," at 9:15 (channel 3) with John Wayne and Lee Marvin.

Next Tuesday film buffs can watch either Bergman's "The Magician" (channel 21 at 8), a show on woman as seen by the present film generation (channel 8 at 9) or a study of interracial marriage, "One Potato, Two Potato" (channel 21 at 10).

If Julie Christie turns you on, channel 21 will screen her first film, "Billy Liar," at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Then there's "Peyton Place," celebrating its 500th barfy episode Monday night. Be sure to miss it.

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TECHNICOLOR

Tragic opera to be staged

Henry Purcell's classic tragedy, "Dido and Aeneas," featuring unique sets and colorful costumes, will be staged at Cosner Auditorium Feb. 28 and March 1, 7 and 8, by the Lyric Opera Theatre.

The three-act opera contains all the elements of longer operatic works within its brief span of 70 minutes. It features recitatives, arias, ensembles, choruses, ballets and instrumental interludes. It is regarded as the first truly great opera ever composed by an Englishman.

Mary Robert will direct the opera, produced and conducted by Dr. Kenneth Seipp.

"This will be the most elaborate production ever undertaken at Cosner by Lyric Opera Theatre during its six-year history," Seipp said.

Based on the fourth book of Virgil's "Aeneid" and set in Carthage after the fall of Troy, the opera concerns Dido, legendary queen of Carthage, who fell in love with Aeneas, wandering Trojan hero. Witches plot to separate the lovers.

A spirit tells Aeneas he must leave Dido because he is destined to found Rome.

Aeneas offers to defy the command and stay with her, but she refuses. Her dignified farewell aria and a brief chorus conclude the opera.

Tickets, priced at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1, may be obtained in advance at the Lyceum box office, 3437, or at Cosner before performances. There will be an 8:30 p.m. curtain all four nights.

Phoenix Star Theatre will aim at young music tastes today and tomorrow when it features the Four Seasons.

Among the Seasons' hits are "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man" and "Come on, Mary Ann."

Evening concerts are at 8:30, with a 2:30 Saturday matinee.

Then beautiful Juliet Prowse, with comedian Corbett Monica as special guest star, opens at the Star Theatre Tuesday for a six-night stand.

The leggy dancer has been featured on scores of TV specials, movies and plays.

Show time is 8:30 p.m. for all evening performances, 2:30 p.m. for the Saturday matinee.

Tickets for both shows are on sale at the Star Theatre boxoffice, Community Box Office locations and Campus Drugs.

"King and Country," a critically-acclaimed story of a soldier trapped by the system and doomed to execution for desertion, will be shown tomorrow and Sunday nights at 7:30 in Armstrong Hall.

The film, sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, stars Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay and

POTPOURRI:

Leo McKern. Courtenay's performance won him the best actor award at the 1964 Venice Film Festival.

A Laurel & Hardy comedy, "Their First Mistake," will also be shown.

Three special exhibits are

currently on view at the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central.

"The Maximilian-Bodmer Collection" contains paintings, engravings and documents from the Maximilian expedition to the Missouri River in 1833-34.

Artistic glass creations by Dominick Labino and several paintings by George Catlin from the National Gallery of Art in Washington may also be viewed.

The museum is open from 10-5 Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dick Tracy battles criminals

DICK TRACY ENCOUNTERS FACEY by Paul S. Newman, Whitman Publishing Co. 249 pages, 39 cents.

During the late 1930's and early '40's, millions of American children collected "little big books" of their favorite comic characters and Western heroes. Each small, thick book featured a simply writ-

Book Review

ten story in large type on the lefthand pages and accompanying pictures on the righthand pages.

These little gems are now camp — and collector's items worth many times their original price.

Now a publisher of children's books has issued a series of similar books with one improvement: the illustrations are in color. If the present market in old comic books and such trivia is an indication, these 3 3/4" x 5" books will appreciate in value.

On the merits, all the books in the series are unintellectual fare. Worse yet, a few are based on TV shows which may soon be forgotten. Comic strip detective Dick Tracy is at least a character more firmly established in our national culture.

The villain Tracy meets in this brief epic is Facey, a master of disguise in a "Mission: Impossible." In his successful efforts at theft, Facey poses as a jewelry clerk, bank president, playboy, city greeter and Tracy himself.

Once he pieces together the clues, Tracy beats Facey at his own game by invading



a gang headquarters disguised as Facey. The illustrations are all right, though the use of explanatory captions eliminates those cute word balloons so closely associated with comic strips. But there are some bangs, pows, thuds and even a pfft.

The only question that remains for a real trivia fan is: Why does Tracy's yellow hat, which he wears even indoors, appear as gray in the color illustrations? But then, why quibble about such details? There aren't many books available for 39 cents in this inflated age.

—fenwick anderson

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STEVE BLAGEN
 Campus Representative

Leaps, bounds characterize ballet

With bounds and leaps, gracefully waving arms and the clicking of toeshoes, Ballet West introduced itself to Gammage Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Performing three different numbers, the group evidently saved the best until last with a spectacular rendition of Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird."

The ballet, based on an old Russian legend, captured the audience with its fantastic costumes and beautiful and exciting dancing. The stage whirled with an array of lovely princesses, grotesque monsters, and the fluttering firebird done by Janice James, amid an elaborate setting of an enchanted forest.

Starting the evening off in a somewhat subdued manner, was

REVIEW

"Symphony In C," a ballet based only on music with no story. Wearing classical ballet

costumes of red and white, the troupe moved with sedate and solemn steps through the four movements, each of which had its own ballerina and male dancer. The music was done by Georges Bizet and choreography by George Balanchine.

The audience was then revived with the presentation of "Filling Station," an American comic ballet. The recorded music started off on a lively note and the curtain opened to an abstract set of a gas station. The attendant, Mac, then goes through a day of misadventure climaxed with a holdup and shooting.

The dancers who received the most laughs were Carolyn Anderson and Ben Lokey, who appeared as a drunk couple weaving about the stage ready to collapse at any moment.

Dancing with flashlights on a dark stage gave an exciting effect when the dancers were chasing the gangster who robbed the filling station. All that could be seen were numerous spots of light jumping across the stage.

By the end of the performance, Ballet West had charmed the audience and numerous "bravos" could be heard as the dancers took three curtain calls.

Ballet West, directed by William F. Christensen, is the expansion into a regional group of the Utah Civic Ballet, based in Salt Lake City. The company was brought to Gammage as a replacement for the San Francisco Ballet, and is a part of the Man and the Dance Series.

Coalition to meet

The Student Power Coalition will have a bring-your-own-treat meeting at noon on Temple Beach, Sunday.

The coalition plans to continue its discussion of the forthcoming student elections.

From voting booth to telephone booth: business student proposes Dial-A-Vote

If a registered voter wants to cast his ballot in the presidential election, but is up to his ears in a cast or snowed in in Prescott, he can still vote — without hobbling or shoveling his way to precinct headquarters.

That will be the situation if the proposal of David F. Skupien, a sophomore business major works out. With Dial-A-Vote, the voter picks up a telephone, dials a number, and his vote has been cast.

The idea came to Skupien while listening to a professor discuss antiquated voting methods.

Nickel-coffee sale builds scholarship

The Architecture Library, located in Payne Laboratory School, is currently selling coffee at a nickel a cup.

Profits and matching funds will be awarded as a scholarship to a continuing architecture student.

Kappa Sigs elect

New officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are: Art Hazelton, president; Craig Lyons, vice-president; John O'Brien, master of ceremonies; Paul Wilson, secretary and Gary Arnold, treasurer. Also, Bob Johnston and Tom Nichols, guards; Bruce Smith, social chairman; Steve Tully, rush chairman; Tony Coffman, jeweler and Art Davis, courtesy chairman.

Pledges picked at punch party

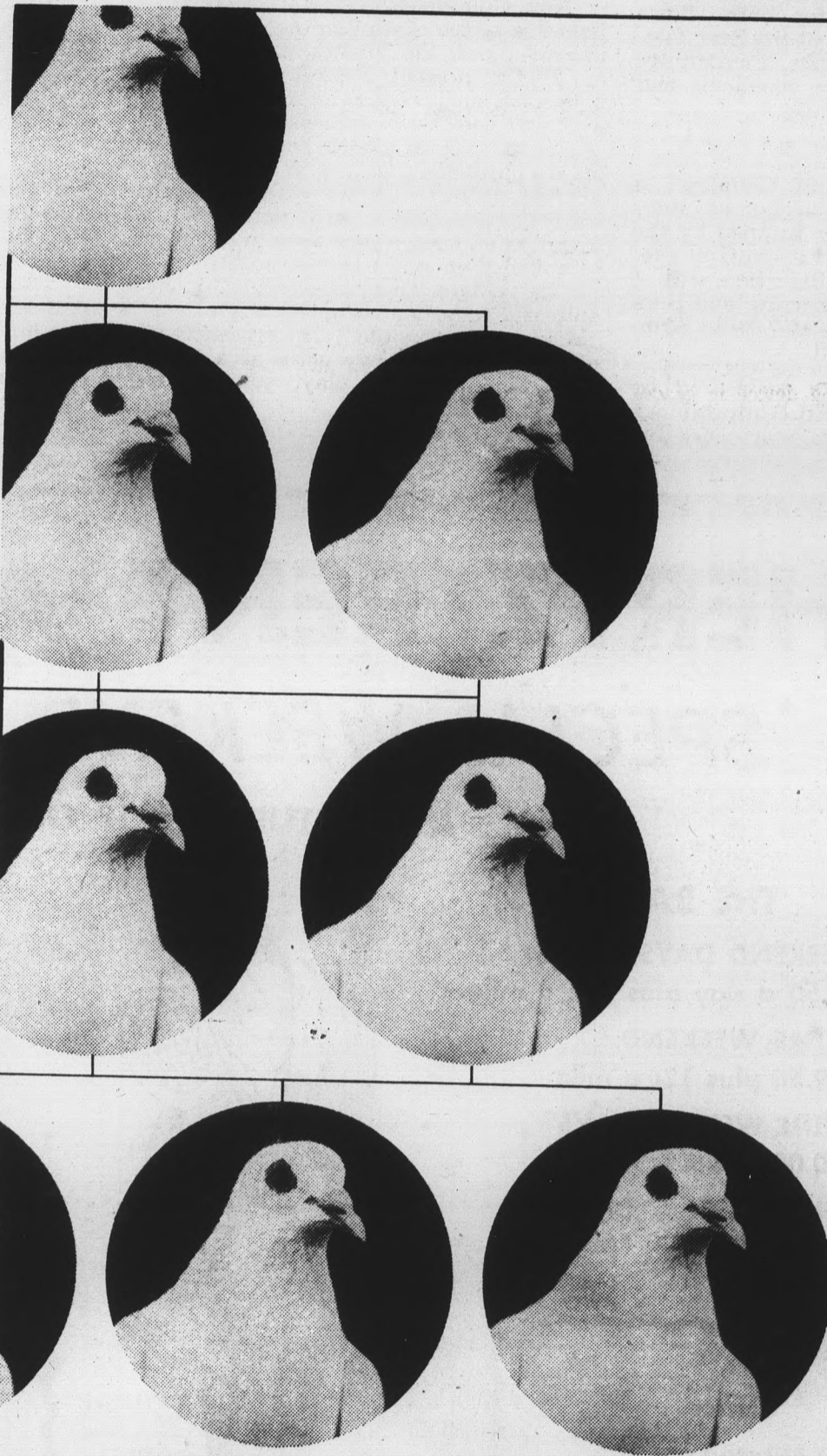
University women are invited to attend the Lionettes selection punch at 717 Alpha Dr. from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

The women's auxiliary of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is selecting a charter pledge class. All interested women call Jeanne Nelson at 961-5234.

He said a guaranteed means of identification could be effected through social security numbers and "a predetermined code given the voter when he is registered."

Skupien pointed out that IBM presently makes a computer system that can meet the needs required for telephone voting at a monthly rental of \$5,000 or a retail price of \$250,000.

The 20-year-old said AT&T expressed interest in the idea, and Skupien sent a copy of it to Sen. Barry Goldwater, but hasn't yet received a reply.



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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COME HERE, TIGER! — Erotium, played by Kathy Hurley, gives encouraging news to Menaechmus, Mike Hood, in scene from "The Twin Menaechmi."

Photo by Terry Ross

Lyceum offers classic plays

By **BRUCE TALBOT**
Self-avowed drama critics say a disastrous dress rehearsal means a tremendous performance. If that's the case, "Contrasts," the current Lyceum production, is going to be a flop.

Practices this week for the dual production of "Iphigenia at Aulis" by Euripides and "The Twin Menaechmi" by Plautus were smooth and interesting.

Male cast members of the Roman comedy, "The Twin Menaechmi" walked up and down the theatre's aisles to get the feel of their mini-tunics. They encountered a few novel problems.

"You'd better be a little more careful how you sit if you're going to wear things like that!" a crew member shouted to a naive Roman rogue.

"Did you decide about my earring?" a husky voice asked of Donald Doyle, director.

Looking at his unclad legs, a slightly disappointed young Thespian looked up at the make-up crew and asked if it was possible to paint on a little hair.

Capitalizing on the farcical mood of the cast, Doyle called for the rehearsal and onto the stage they went, . . . the golden-robed mistress Erotium (Kathy Hurley), the hen-pecked

"daddy's girl" wife (Cheryl Fair) and slaves, a maid, a poorly balanced father and other elaborately costumed pals of Plautus.

"It's quite an exhausting challenge to play two entirely different characters," said Mike Hood, who has been cast as both of the Menaechmi boys. "You can't dream on the job; you've got to concentrate on reacting completely differently to situations, and that takes a lot out of you."

The rehearsal for "Iphigenia at Aulis" was quite a contrast.

The cast intently concentrated on creating the feelings of tragedy associated with the Greek drama which tells of the conflicts faced by Agamemnon (Brant Bates) when he chooses

to sacrifice his daughter Iphigenia (Rosalind Duvo) to aid in the Greek victory at Troy.

The emotions of Iphigenia's proclamation to die for her country seemed to carry on after the practice. There was no Pepsi-drinking or leg-painting, only a few comments from director Dr. James Yeater, who has just returned from a semester sabbatical in Europe where he undertook extensive research on Greek theatre.

The comedy and the tragedy, "Contrasts," will be performed tonight and for three consecutive weekends. Curtain time is 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 on Sunday evenings.

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

Money allotted for project

The Board of Financial Control appropriated \$1,385.50 for a community service project which will attempt to utilize the University community to help persons in the disadvantaged areas of Phoenix.

Karen Lofgren and Sam Ramirez, initiators of the project, presented their requests for funds to the board Monday afternoon.

Miss Lofgren said that she and Ramirez have been working on the project without funds since December.

The first project will be the busing of 600 children from disadvantaged areas to a WAC conference basketball game. According to Ramirez the tickets have already been authorized for this project and the only expense will be the actual busing.

The board also authorized \$400 for the ROTC drill team with the provision this would be done only if funds were not available through the Student Affairs Board.

Machine may give business experience

Students in managerial accounting may have the opportunity of getting valid business experience through the use of a machine, said Dr. John G. Helmkamp Wednesday at a meeting in the BA building.

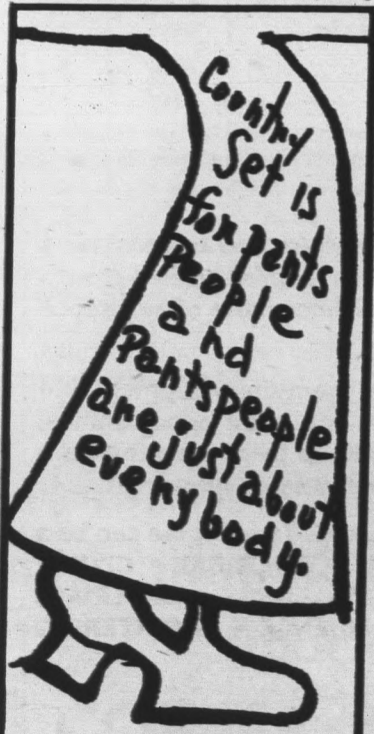
In his talk, Dr. Helmkamp, assistant professor of accounting, described the functions of a machine he has been developing which will enable accounting students to get an insight into the functions of a business firm.

"This machine will allow students to set up hypothetical firms and simulate the activity

of the company over a period of time," explained Dr. Helmkamp.

He hopes to use this machine as a teaching device in graduate managerial accounting courses as well as to make it operational for an actual firm.

"I am not interested in experimentation with the model," said Helmkamp, "but feel it will give students a vehicle for integrating concepts in a possible real life situation thus seeing some of the problems accountants face."



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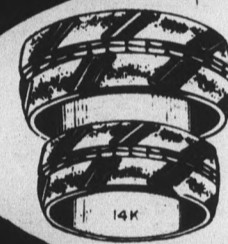
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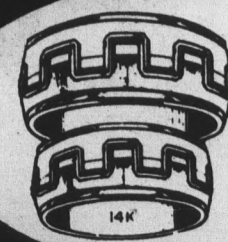
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Minor sports lack student excitement

By DON PODESTA

"Come around, climb a tree and watch a wrestling match," suggests Nordy Jensen, director of the Sports Information Bureau.

Coach Ted Bredehoft is trying to educate students in the sport of wrestling in order to build up an audience for his team. The grapplers meet Arizona in an open air meet behind the Language and Literature Building Friday afternoon.

Wrestling, along with golf, swimming and gymnastics, falls under the classification of a "minor sport." Minor sports receive their minor status because they lack the support major sports like football have.

Why do sports like wrestling and gymnastics have such a small following? It boils down to nothing but interest. People are more interested in football and baseball for the two reasons of indoctrination and action.

To the average observer, football has a lot more action and excitement to offer than a gymnastics meet. It takes a fan who really understands the sport to enjoy a gymnastics meet.

Indoctrination is another point against the minor sport. Most

Tort Feasors win A and B league team bowl titles

Tort Feasors won the 'A' and 'B' league team titles and one individual championship in the intramural bowling championships last week at Tempe Bowl.

The Feasors, representing the law school, compiled 4105 pins in the 'A' league to edge second place Hayden Hall, 4039, and Sigma Nu, 4021.

In the 'B' league, the Feasors had 3682 to 3639 for runner-up Alpha Tau Omega.

Harry Rubinoff and Bob Dorfman were one-two in three-game series competition for the Feasors, with Rubinoff rolling a 610. Mike Thiele of ATO won the six-game series with 1156 pins while Dorfman placed second just two pins behind.

John Lawson of the Obsequious Sycophants was the top three-game bowler in the B league with 542 and John Burke of the Feasors was second with 526.

Bob Wiseman had the best six game series with 1004 pins and Ted Kyle of the Feasors had the second best sextet with 1003.

Phi Gamma Delta, which finished seventh in the 'A' league bowling and 12th in the 'B' league still leads the teams in the race for the year's intramural trophy with 1,731 points, with ATO second with 1,683.

Co-rec volleyball was the next sport to finish for the year with the finals held Thursday afternoon.

The finals for table tennis will be held Monday, the same day softball competition starts.

Horseshoe pitching will be held this Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Daley Park for the 'A' league and next week for the 'B' league.

American boys (and girls) grow up playing back-yard touch football and sand-lot baseball. Did you ever hear of sandlot gymnastics?

These reasons don't satisfy all aspects of this question, however. Why does BYU's gym ring have cheers of thousands, while ASU's has that church-like echo at wrestling meets?

One reason is lack of publicity. Minor sports don't get the

publicity that football does, because they don't have as big a following.

They don't have as big a following at ASU because they aren't consistent winners such as Oklahoma State in wrestling and New Mexico in gymnastics, due to lack of facilities and publicity.

The problem is involved and the cycle is vicious.

The problem of facilities is an

important factor. When wrestling and gymnastic meets are scheduled on the same day, problems arise. There have been times when gymnastic meets have been at Coronado High because of wrestling tournaments in the Sun Devil gym. Other times wrestling meets have been in the middle of the afternoon due to gymnasts in the gym.

It could be argued that a winning team would attract bigger

crowds, but who knows? The gymnasts aren't doing too badly with their 4-2 record, yet their following is feeble.

Gymnastics and wrestling are ancient sports. The conditioning and skill required for them is as great, if not greater than that required for football. If people would take the time to learn a little about these sports they might surprise themselves by finding an enjoyable game.



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Cagers rev up for Lobo meet

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor
The heavyweight championship rematch is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Sun Devil Gym.

Starting time is 1:40 for the bout between ASU's Gerhard Schreur and New Mexico's Greg "Stretch" Howard.

Schreur won his first match handily in Albuquerque three weeks ago. In the secondary contest that night, the Sun Devil basketball team whipped the Lobos, 78-73.

Tomorrow's contest looms even more important as the Western Athletic Conference race is quickly coming to a close.

After the New Mexico game, the Devils have only one conference clash remaining — against the UofA in Tucson Mar. 1.

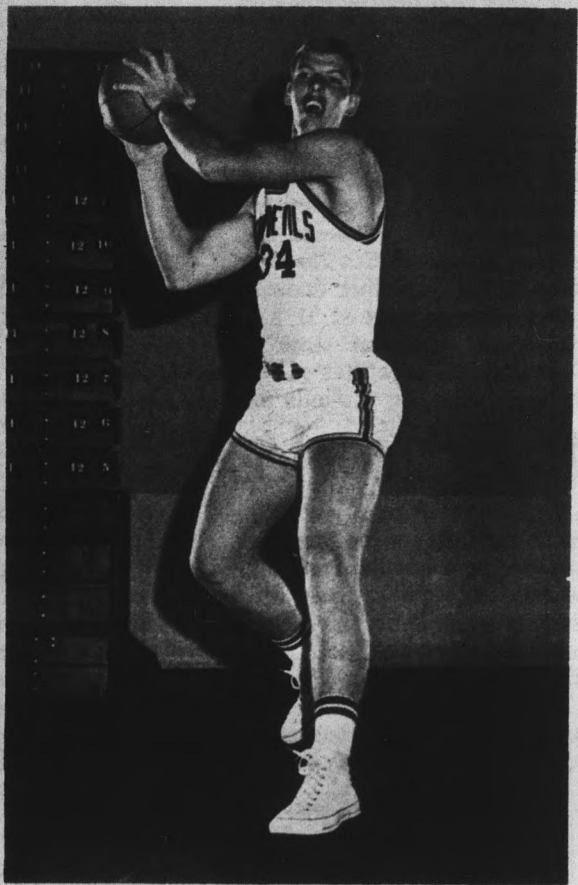
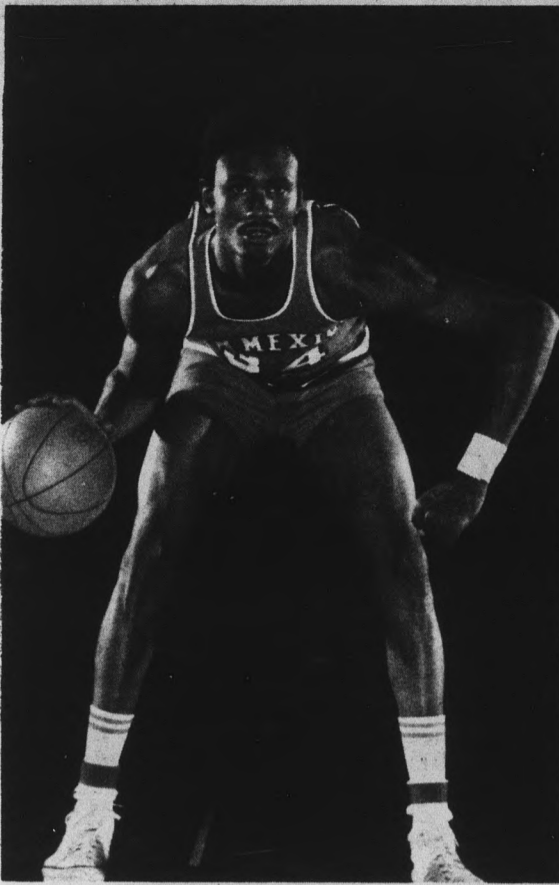
In the previous Devil-Lobo dogfight, the referees had to separate various members of the teams several times. When things really got sticky, the

refs called an official time-out. Howard fouled out of the game, thanks to rugged guarding by Schreur to which Howard was not accustomed.

Going into last night's game with Arizona, Howard topped New Mexico in scoring with an 18.3 average. Fellow inside man Ron Sanford followed him with a 14.0 mark. Willie Long at 12.3, Ron Becker at 11.8 and Petie Gibson at 11.2 round out the starting five. Gibson averages better than seven assists per game.

The Sun Devils will throw the same attack at the Lobos that they used in Albuquerque. Seaborn Hill (19.7) and Roger Dettler (12.0) will be in the backcourt, while Bob Edwards, Ron Johnson and either Tom Douthit or Schreur will be inside.

The Lobos held a 2-4 conference mark and a 15.7 overall record going into last night's contest. Before last night's clash with Wyoming, the Sun Devils were 3-4 in the WAC and 9-12 overall.



state press
sports

Devil hurlers set

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

"If they can pitch, we win. But if they can't pitch, we don't win," commented coach Bobby Winkles on the future of this year's pitching staff. "They've really got me befuddled," he added.

The staff has the potential to be as great as the 1965 staff if it can avoid injuries and if a couple of question marks live up to their expectations.

Two in particular who must avoid injuries are Ken Hansen and Lerrin LaGrow. Hansen is the fireballing right-hander who struck out 92 last year as a freshman while walking only 46. A shoulder injury last summer kept him off the mound in every regular ball game since June 10, 1968.

LaGrow had a 5-0 record last spring before he injured his elbow on Mar. 21. He hasn't pitched in a game since.

Both men have pitched well in practice this spring, but LaGrow's elbow is still questionable.

Returning from last year's squad is Larry Gura, who compiled a 2.08 earned run average last year. He's expected to be the third starter. He may also be used as a reliever because he has control, speed, poise and a "great curve ball," Winkles said.

Joe Miller, a spot starter and reliever last year, is expected to see extensive duty this year. "He's a much better pitcher than he was last year," Winkles said.

When basketball season is over the squad will get Bill Leinheiser. "He could be my sleeper. I think he's going to be a good pitcher," said Winkles.

Winkles said he will carry either one or two more pitchers, leaving a couple of uniforms available for freshman hurlers he may wish to bring up.

Battling it out for the other spots on the staff are John Fry, Bruce Haynes, Brian McEldowney and Marc Munson.

The team's first game is to
(Continued on Page 19)

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDERS—Prime attraction in tomorrow's basketball game will be the individual battle between New Mexico's Greg "Stretch" Howard (left) and Arizona State's Gerhard Schreur. No love is lost between the two, who put on quite a show in their first meeting in Albuquerque. The refs had to separate them more than once.

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Sun Devil cindermen open season with relays

Arizona State opens the outdoor track and field season with the Arizona Relays tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Joe Sellen Field.

Competing with the Devils in the University division will be New Mexico, UTEP, Arizona, NAU and Western New Mexico.

In the junior college division will be Mesa CC, Phoenix College and Glendale CC. No team score is kept in either division. Field events start at 11 a.m. and track events at 11:30.

Relays to be contested are the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and

distance medley.

The only two open track events will be the two-mile and the 120-yard high hurdles. The two-mile could be the feature of the day, matching two 1968 cross country season foes — Chuck Schuch of New Mexico and Jerry Jobski of ASU.

Schuch last week ran an indoor 8:50 two-mile at Louisville, while Jobski was finishing second at the Track and Field Federation meet at Los Angeles in 8:56.7.

Another standout will be

ASU's Chuck LaBenz in the distance medley where he will anchor with a mile. Last week at the Los Angeles indoor meet he won the mile in 4:07.3

Making his ASU debut will be America's top finisher in the javelin at the 1968 Olympics — Mark Murro, a sophomore transfer student from Mesa CC where he set a national JC mark of 273-0 last year, 10 feet further than the listed ASU school record.

Also returning to competition will be Olympic gold medalist Ron Freeman and WAC sprint champs Jerry Bright and J. D. Hill.

WAC high hurdle champ Fair Hooker will be out of the relays because of a bad ankle. Darby Jones will be the only Devil entrant in the high hurdles.

Freeman, who ran the fastest 400-meter relay leg in the history of track at 43.2 to spark the United States to the 1,600

relay win at Mexico City, will run with the 880, distance medley and mile relay teams.

Bright and Hill are set for the 440 and 880 relays.

Larry Litenoff will carry Devil hopes in the triple jump while Ted Mullins and Mike Stark will be Arizona State entries in the long jump.

Tom Thompson and Jesus

(Chuey) Ortiz will be entered in the discus. Ortiz is the defending WAC champ in that event.

Thompson was set for the shot put, but he injured his back and will not be able to put the shot again under doctors orders. This leaves Arizona State without an entry in that event.

Imps to close out season

With three games remaining on their schedule, the Sun Imps hope to close out the basketball season on winning notes when they take on Arizona Western tomorrow and the UofA frosh March 1.

Glenarm Land Co. was scheduled to take on the rookies last night, while Arizona Western

will match with them at 4 p.m. tomorrow after the regionally televised Arizona State - New Mexico encounter.

Arizona Western is one of only two teams to have topped the freshmen this year, 105-87. The other team was undefeated Phoenix College, now ranked second among the nation's JC's.

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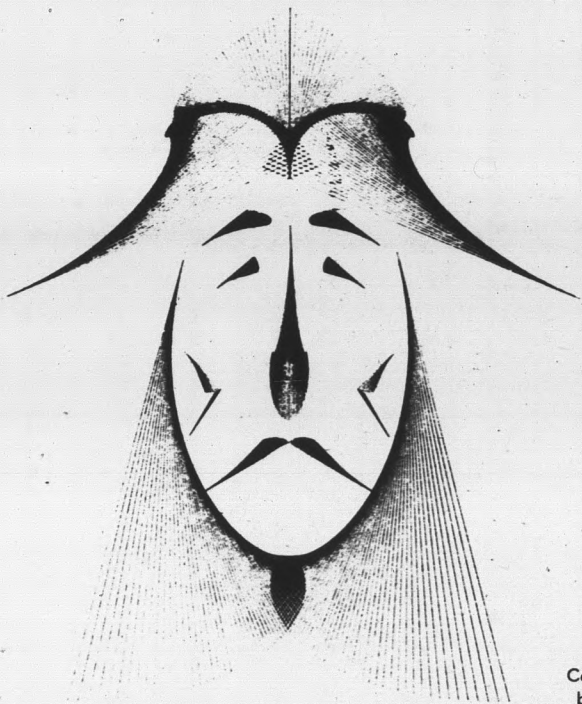
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From where I sit



Fans attack status of Sun Devil Gym

By BILL JACKSON

Overheard a conversation between Fred Flatbush and Henry Highwater the other day that went something like this:

Henry: "You been to any of the Sun Devil basketball games this year, Fred?"

Fred: "Are you kidding me? Used to go all the time, but I got fed up sitting in the balcony, where I felt like I'd just been through a steam bath after the game, or I got stuck behind one of the support columns where I couldn't see a damn thing anyway, so I just quit going."

Henry: "I know what you mean. That gym and the one at UofA, what do they call it? Bear Down?—something like that. Both of them are so decrepit it's disgusting. If the 'Cats were to really bear down in their gym, it would probably crumble to the ground—Sun Devil Gym isn't any better."

Fred: "I'm with you. But at least UofA got the money from the legislature to build themselves a new gym and when it's done ASU will be the only school in the conference that doesn't seat at least 10,000 and look halfway presentable, with perhaps the exception of UTEP."

Henry: "Yeh, the State of Arizona is always progressing, or so they say."

Fred: "Yeh, O.K. We're progressing about as fast as Alaska when it comes to keeping up with the rest of the conference athletic-wise."

Henry: "But does ASU really need a new gym? I mean, I doubt that people would come to see the Sun Devils if they were playing in a fancy place like the gym at New Mexico or New Mexico State. The Devils aren't exactly the UCLA Bruins you know."

Fred: "No they aren't and I doubt that they ever will be—as long as they have to stay in that heat box they call a gym. No high school kid in his right mind would want to come to a school that is still playing in a gym like that—the younger Mackey kid from Coronado last year is probably a good example."

Henry: "I'll agree with that."

Fred: "And I'll tell you something else. They have four coaches at Arizona State that don't even have their own offices, a couple don't even have offices, period, because there just isn't the room for them in that gym."

Henry: "I didn't know that."

Fred: "A lot of people don't and I doubt that a lot of people care."

Henry: "That's the problem—people don't really care. Especially those that think a college is for educational purposes and that's all. Granted, it is for that purpose, but athletics fit into the overall program of education. But try and tell that to some of those professors and big wigs in the legislature and they stick their noses to the wind and look at you like you're some kind of animal."

Fred: "You can say that again. Always talking about making progress in the schools and state out of one side of their mouths and cutting appropriations for the schools as soon as they get together."

Henry: "Well, I guess we shouldn't gripe too much, it's our money they're playing around with."

Fred: "You're right. Well, I got to be on my way. Catch you later."

Henry: "Right, but not at a Sun Devil basketball game."

Devils gymnasts face New Mexico

Arizona State's gymnastics team hopes to make a complete sweep through the state of New Mexico with a dual match tomorrow at the University of New Mexico.

Earlier, coach Don Robinson's crew beat New Mexico State at Las Cruces, but this week's meet pits the solid Sun Devils against the WAC title meet favorite.

New Mexico is averaging 11 points a meet better than ASU and seven above their nearest

WAC competitor, Colorado State.

A tight duel for all-around honors exists between ASU's Darryl Bair and Dan Smith against Jim Hruban of the Lobos.

Bair had a season's high total of 51.85 in last week's three point loss to Southern Illinois while his freshman teammate Smith already has recorded a 52.30. Hruban is averaging 50.49 this year.

ASU is 4-2 in dual meet competition while UNM upset both

the defending NCAA college division champ, San Fernando Valley State and University division champ California last week.

Lobo ace Stormy Eaton continues to be undefeated in free exercise. The sophomore from Scottsdale tied the UCLA Invitational record when he recorded a 9.40 after having a 9.45 the night before against San Fernando State.

Coach Rusty Mitchell's team has never lost to Arizona State or many other teams for that matter. Mitchell now has posted a 28-1 record since taking over three years ago.

Another battle in the meet will be on the still rings where Sun Devil John Price is averaging 9.22 and Lobo Dave Carriere is averaging around nine points per outing.

Robinson considers the Lobos to be tougher than the SIU team and said that his team will have to make just as good a showing as they did against the Salukis.

New grid aide named

Joe McDonald, former ASU end, has been named as an assistant varsity football coach for the Sun Devils, athletic director Clyde B. Smith announced today.

McDonald, 26, has been assistant football and wrestling coach the past two years at Bakersfield High School in California.

He will join coach Frank Kush's staff for the start of spring practice this Monday.

Kush said, "We evaluated many coaches for this spot, and

I feel that Joe will be a great asset to our program. He's young and energetic and one of the most dedicated men with whom I've been associated. He has a fine future ahead of him in the coaching profession."

In his playing days here McDonald was a rarity. Very seldom does a junior college transfer step on the ASU field and become a starter, but McDonald did and held down the defensive end berth during the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

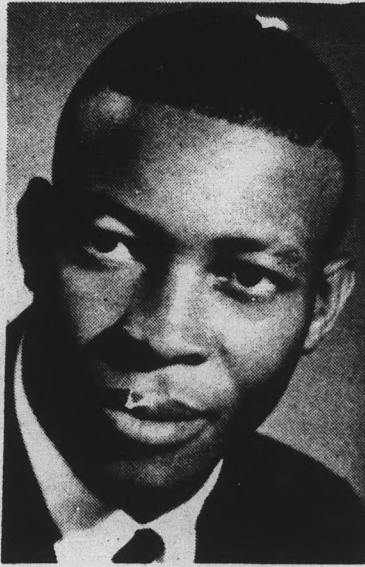
As a senior he also doubled as a tight end on offense.

He played at Bakersfield College where he earned All-America, All-Conference and Most Inspirational honors as a defensive end.

McDonald said of his appointment, "This is a fine opportunity for me. I'm happy to get a chance to coach at the college level, and naturally I'm glad to be back at ASU and to work under Frank Kush."

Joe served as student assistant freshman coach during the 1965 season and was a counselor at a dormitory. He played his prep ball at Bakersfield High.

McDonald plans to work on his master's degree in secondary English on campus.



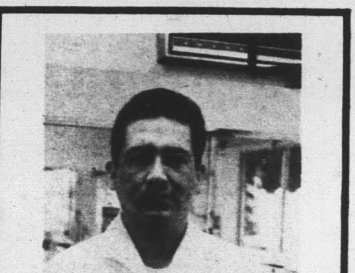
Joe McDonald

Veterans return

(Continued from Page 17)

night against an alumni squad, including major league stars Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson. Game time is 7:30 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Tentatively the lineup for tonight will be Lenny Randle leading off and playing second base, Ralph Dick hitting second and playing right field, Jeff Osborn at first base, Paul Ray Powell in center field, Billy Cotton catching, John Dolinsek in left field, Jack Collinge at third base, Tom Welton at shortstop and Larry Gura on the mound. — L.N.



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Wrestlers to tackle 'Cats on open air mat

Arizona State wrestling fans will be in for an unusual treat this afternoon when the Sun Devil grapplers host the UofA Wildcats in a meet to be staged outdoors.

The match, starting at 2:30,

will be on the grass on Old Main mall on University Drive.

The Devils already own a 22-11 victory over the 'Cats and will be looking for the 12th win in 14 tries for the series history.

Buoyed by a strong second place finish in the Sun Devil In-

vitational last week, the Devils will be looking to up their season dual mark to 4-0-1.

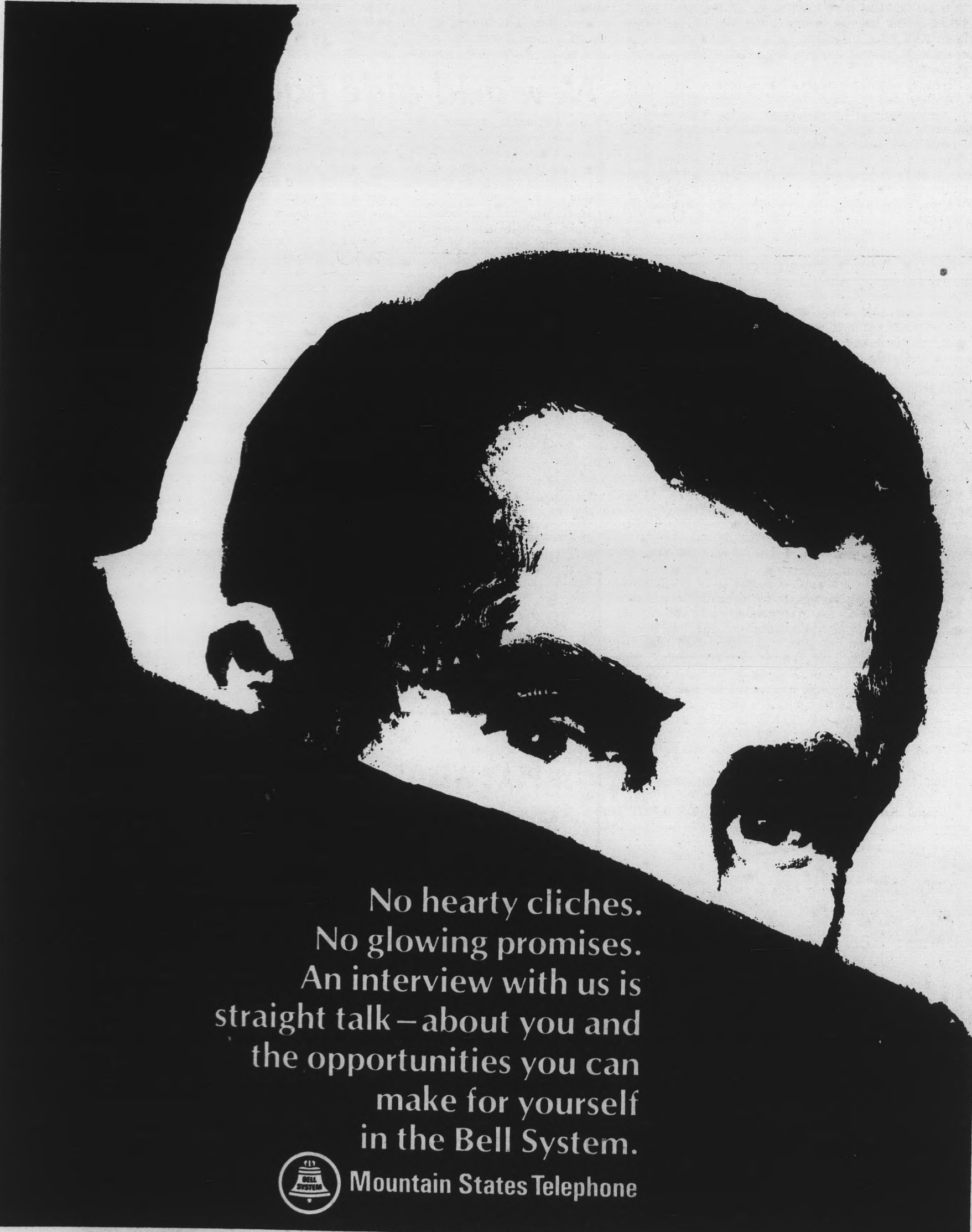
In last week's tournament Jim Lambson (130) and Rick Cahill (Hwt) were the only Sun Devils to nab titles, while Gary Rushing (160) of Ariona won his

division and was selected the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Two other Devils reached the finals — Dan Churchill (167) and Bob Shines (123). ASU's Art Holland (145), Mike Koury (137) and Dick Johnston (160) won conso-

lation bracket matches.

Another top Wildcat contender is 123-pound Paul Betts, who has beaten Shines twice. Shines avenged the two earlier losses at last week's tourney with a 5-2 decision win.



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