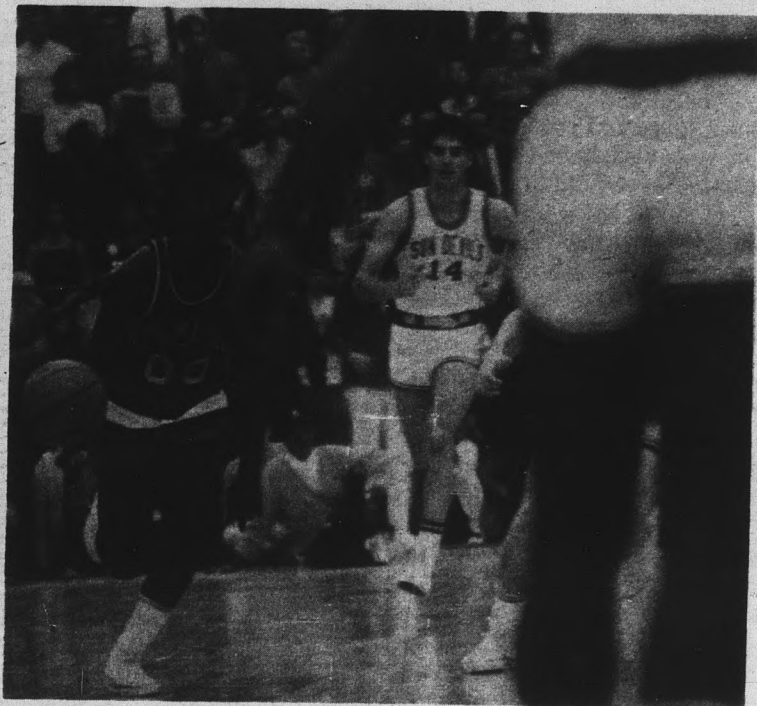


BEST TWO OUT OF THREE — Roger Detter (3) and an unidentified New Mexico Lobo fight for the ball (underneath Detter) as the Devils' Gerhard Schreur leans in to aid Detter. Watching the action is the Lobos' Petie Gibson (00) and Greg Howard (34) and Bob Edwards (12) of Arizona State.



PETIE THE DEVIL KILLER — Petie Gibson of New Mexico comes roaring down the court while Kevin English of the Sun Devils gives chase and Seabern Hill (21) waits in anticipation. Gibson scored seven points in the overtime before the Devils could regroup and the Lobos ran away with the game.

Devil, Lobo teams play 'free-for-all'

By LARRY NELSON

The Sun Devil basketball team was spotlighted on regional television Saturday and it put on a great show. Too bad it wasn't a great basketball show.

A free-for-all was what the crowd came to see and both teams, New Mexico and Arizona State, seemed only too happy to oblige.

When it came to basketball, which was what they were supposedly there for, only one man seemed to know what he was doing — Lobo guard Petie Gibson.

After time ran out with the score tied, 67-67, Gibson took charge in the overtime period, scoring the first seven points to give New Mexico command.

The final score was 84-75 but it didn't appear as if the players or the fans were interested.

Nobody on either team appeared ready to miss a chance to start swinging at the nearest rival.

The big battle between ASU's Gerhard Schreur and New Mexico's Greg "Stretch" Howard amounted to nothing as Howard scored 22 points, Schreur a mere seven.

Curiously enough, no technicals were assessed (not even when Howard or Lobo forward Willie Long took the referee by the arm and spun him). No one was ejected and no serious injuries were incurred. The refs seemed to be there in body only — their minds must have been elsewhere.

Two days earlier, the Devils soundly whipped Wyoming, 87-79, with Ron Johnson's 25 points and Seabern Hill's 22 leading the way.

Hill was the only respectable Devil scorer in the New Mexico "game" with 24.

ASU now stands 4-5 in WAC standings with only the clash with the UofA in Tucson left. Brigham Young and Utah are both 5-3 but both must meet Wyoming and New Mexico on the Cowboys' and Lobos' home courts.

(Continued on Page 8)

state press

Vol. 51, No. 65

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Confrontation threatened LL addition brings comment

The proposed addition to the Language and Literature Building could produce a student-administration confrontation, says a member of the Student Power Coalition (SPC).

Harvey Bryan, an architecture major, said present plans include a four-story addition extending the building approximately one-third of the way into the park located on the north side of the building and that this would destroy the concept of the park.

"The planning seems very poor," Bryan said. "People use the park to study and relax and reducing its size will reduce its function."

The addition is important, he said, but better planning might accomplish it without cutting into the park.

He mentioned, as a possible

alternative, adding to the south wing structure, which is already scheduled to receive two additional stories anyway.

Bryan feels the structures should be subject to student approval, one point in the 21-point Student Power Coalition plat-

form.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction said that the structure will not only provide more needed space but will also have proper ventilation, something it presently lacks.

Standby fare question still classed as mystery

By TED LEDINGHAM

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decision regarding youth fares is still a mystery to the Phoenix offices of the major airlines, State Press inquiries disclosed.

"We have been watching the

teletype for the decision," said Lon Cooper of American Airlines, "but so far we have heard nothing."

CAB examiner Arthur Present claimed youth discounts are "unjustly discriminatory" against passengers paying full fare and should be abolished.

A CAB council was to have reviewed the fare question Friday to determine whether those under 21 must pay full fare.

American Airlines is optimistic for the continuation of standby fares, said Cooper.

"If they were to be discontinued, there would be profound repercussions, as we have similar programs for the military and the clergy," he explained.

John Kozma, district sales manager of Air West, said if the youth fares were ruled discriminatory and abolished, "it would be a pretty good indication that the days of other special fares would be numbered."

'Agitator' wants new nation

By LOUISE NELSON

A self-proclaimed "agitator and separationist" called Friday for blacks to join him in his "Republic of New Africa" to "make a new nation without racism."

Obaboa Olowo, treasurer of the "nation," located in Detroit, spoke at a meeting to commemorate Malcolm X on the fourth anniversary of the black leader's assassination.

Olowo told an audience of about 150 black and white stu-

dents that Malcolm X had said "from the ashes of the American Negro, we must build a black nation."

"Blacks in America are attempting to become part of a thing they were never meant to be. We've never been equal, and civil rights have never been given to any group throughout history," he said.

"Blacks all over the country are revolting against the establishment; white people can't understand why, so black demands

seem odd to them. What we need is freedom before we can develop ourselves as an educated, productive group," said the speaker.

He said "our greatest mistake was to entrust our education to those who enslaved us." He pointed out that there are only 300 blacks at ASU, "and before 1950 blacks were eliminated from universities here and elsewhere."

Because of a "denial of education," blacks have been left in

the "pick and shovel" stage, and the only cure, said Olowo, is to separate themselves from the white communities.

He then turned to history, saying that black people used to be expendable in the cotton fields, "and we want reparations."

"In 1850, fifty thousand bales of cotton were produced. At ten dollars a bale and six per cent compound interest annually, there's not enough in Ft. Knox to pay for the labor," he said.

Exhibit shows Czech invasion

Professor in Prague last August gathered photos, articles

A literal and pictorial account of last August's Prague invasion is now on display on the second floor of Hayden Library.

Dr. Peter Buseck, associate professor of geology and chemistry was in Prague attending the International Geological Congress when Czechoslovakia was invaded and acquired photographs, magazine articles and hand-outs. These materials were compiled by Vladimir Borovansky, science librarian, and put into the current display.

Tanks patrolling streets, students protesting and pleas to resist are familiar scenes among the display.

After the invasion all public buildings were closed except the university, which remained open because of the IGC meeting. Eventually the Congress was forced to adjourn because of the tension surrounding the city.

American participants of the IGC wore mourning bands on their name badges after they learned of the invasion.

One unique leaflet which stands out in the display is a red, white and blue sheet declaring "Dubcek" and "Svoboda." Svoboda is the name of the president and also the word for freedom.

Various organizations sent letters to the participants of the congress explaining the situation and asking the members

to protest. One from the scientists of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences ended with a realistic plea to resistance.

"Demonstrate your fellow-feel-

ing!!!" the letter read. "Help us defend our freedom!!!"

Grim reality is portrayed in the bullet-riddled walls of the National Museum. Four cases of

pictures and news depict the despair and courage of a country and its people under siege.

The display will remain in the Library for 4 to 5 weeks.



PRAGUE INVASION — Russian tanks entered the Czechoslovakian city last August. Photos and hand-outs collected by Dr. Peter Buseck, associate professor of geology and chemistry, are currently on display on the second floor of Hayden Library.

Pianist schedules guest appearance

Prof. Arnold Bullock, pianist, will be guest artist with the University Symphony Orchestra Friday at an 8:30 p.m. program in Gammage Auditorium open free to the public.

He will perform "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

Eugene Lombardi, conductor of the student orchestra, announced that this program is the annual "Symphony in Brief" concert, which features selected movements from famous symphonies.

Student orchestra members, recently returned from a successful three-day tour of the state during which they presented 11 concerts, will play the fourth movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5;" the first movement of Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2;" and the third and fourth movements of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1."

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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 Mayor Milt Graham will speak on "Value of Military Service as an Officer in Preparing for a Civilian Career," sponsored by Army ROTC, Gammage Auditorium, 7:40 a.m.

Gilbert Carvalho MSW speaks on "The Psychological Aspects of Marriage" in the third session of the Marriage Lecture Series, sponsored by the Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.

Home Ec Graduate Club meets at 7:30 to hear Janice Hogan speak on "Important Trends in Home Management."

Tomorrow The Development of the American Motion Picture: Series I—#2, growth 1910-1920, 11:30-2:30, MU West rumpus room. Tickets (no charge) can be picked up at the MU front porch.

Coney Island Night at Sahuaro Hall, 4:30-6:30.

Groups to examine jobs

Vocational exploration groups are open to all students this semester at the Student Counseling Center, located in South Hall across from Hayden Library.

The program will give persons with the same job interests an opportunity to exchange ideas and set goals in planning for future jobs.

William D. Churchill, assistant professor of education, and leader of the groups said "the ac-

tivities will be oriented to those vocational behaviors which have significance and meaning to those individuals who comprise the group."

Tentatively each group will consist of 10-12 persons and meet for two hours once a week for five weeks. However group members can change the schedule if necessary.

Students interested in the program should contact the Student Counseling Center.

Expert states views on retarded

Mentally retarded children are not stereotypes. Dr. Edward French, president of the Devereux Foundation, expressed this view in an address in the Great Hall of the College of Law Building last Friday night.

Speaking as part of the Special Education Conference, Dr. French pointed out there are vast differences in individual cases of mentally disturbed children.

He said the differences in the degree of severity, the manner of expressing the problem and the probability of interrelated handicaps make each child a case in itself and not a type or classification.

"I finally got it through my thick skull that there was no 'mentally retarded child' as such," said Dr. French.

He stressed evaluation of the total child, noting that necessary changes were taking place in both the attitude of educators and the methods of teaching.

More emphasis on the treatment of symptoms than on searching for causes, coupled with a reduction of the time laps between research and practical application, is essential, he said.

Dr. French urged the wider use of residential placement. "School occupies only six hours of a child's day. His other environmental situation can undo

what is accomplished in the school."

Born and reared in Scotland,

Dr. French has been president of the Devereux Foundation for nine years.

Ginsburg will appear on KAET City Makers

Mitchell Ginsberg, administrator of New York City's Human Resources Administration, the agency accountable for New York's many anti-poverty programs, will be part of a panel on KAET, Channel 8 at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

As the fourth in a series of eight programs on "City Makers," Kinsberg advocates abolition of the present welfare system in favor of a national one. He contends that the attitude of most Americans toward welfare is hypocritical and unfair.

Ginsberg's agency is currently under investigation for alleged corruption by a Manhattan Grand Jury after the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity accused Ginsberg's administration of fund mismanagement.

Other members of the panel are Mrs. Beulah Sanders, chairman of the City-Wide Coordin-

ating Committee of Welfare Groups and herself a welfare recipient; Heather Ross, an economist with Mathematica, a Princeton, N.J., research and development firm and advocate of a negative income tax; and Henry K. Shor, director of community relations for KLH, a Cambridge, Mass., research and development firm.

Pakistani officers

The newly formed Phoenix-Tempe Chapter of the Pakistan Students Association of America has elected officers for the 1969-70 term.

The newly elected officers are: Syed Hasanuddin Ahmad president; Syed Wajahat Hussain, vice-president; Tahir Lucman, treasurer; M. Rafiq Janjua, secretary; Farooq Ahmad Lodhi, publicity secretary.

Gammage exhibits artist's portraits

An exhibition of portraits and works by Utah-born artist Dean Fausette will be displayed in the Gallery of Gammage Auditorium beginning March 3 said Rudy H. Turk, curator of art collections.

"Prize-winning Paintings and Works from Distinguished Collections and Foremost Museums" will include water colors, sepia and quill drawings.

Following the exhibition's close March 31, the show will tour various cities on the West Coast and in the South.

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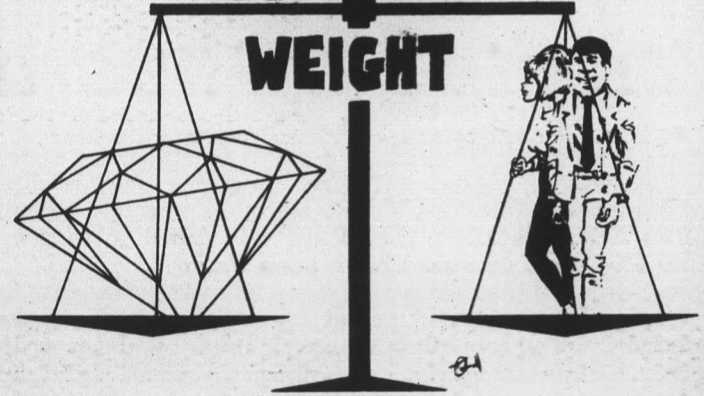
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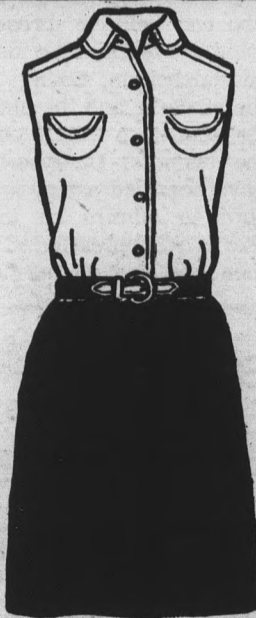
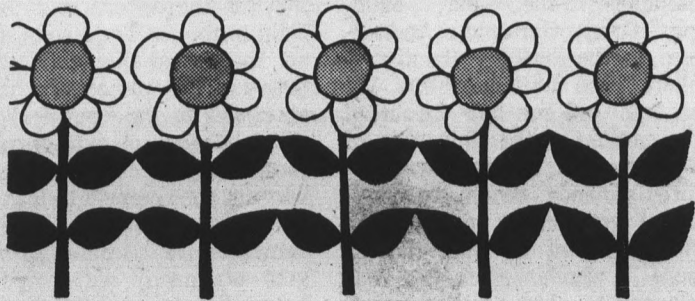
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Food for thought

After one senator walked out of the Senate meeting Thursday with the excuse, "My stomach calls!" we can understand why some people are disenchanted with student government.

By the time Speaker Linda Yarbrough pounded her gavel for adjournment only 19 of the presumed 40 members were there to hear it. And five of those present were newly appointed student senators.

Under Senate rules none of the representatives who walked out during the meeting will be listed as absent because 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.

With the constant outflow of senators it was no surprise that the Senate, for the second time in two weeks, failed to complete its agenda because it lost the number of representatives needed to carry on business.

Obviously, a wholesale housecleaning and comprehensive investigation of Senate attendance are in order.

There are certain things that must be done. Among them is a stricter enforcement of present attendance rules, and a check on the number of senators who have the consistent habit of making an early exit each week.

The practice of casting absentee votes on issues is a dangerous one and should be curbed. Events taking place on the floor of the Senate can have drastic effects on a motion, but those who have walked out are not aware of many changes that are made before the motion comes up for a final vote.

There are certain things a candidate for a Senate seat must accept if elected. He must be willing to re-schedule his classes around the Senate meeting and meet the responsibilities the office carries in regard to attendance. And if the Senate has a heavy agenda, he might even be asked to go hungry once in a while.

If it lacks the necessary number to carry on business, a Senate meeting can be the one that dies of starvation.

Hopefully the present senators will remember that the next time their "stomachs call."

A better ballot created by board

The Election Board is off on the right foot.

After an editorial last week concerning the problems of Residence Hall Association elections and the selection of an AWS president, the Board was quick to inform us that fool-proof solutions have been found.

A polling area will be set up adjacent to the general election voting machines where campus residents will be given a separate ballot containing the RHA candidates. Identification will be made from a membership list supplied by each residence hall.

The AWS presidential election will still be conducted on the general ballot but each voting machine will be manned by an Election Board member who will activate a lever, making it impossible for a male student to vote for an Associated Women Students' candidate.

We sincerely hope these solutions will work. If the Election Board continues in this direction we may have a democratic election yet.

the Hardt of things



Trustees and professors not always in agreement

By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

Both sides of the so-called generation gap have often expressed the feeling that the interests and values held by their age group are quite different from those honored by the opposite side of the gap.

Now a survey taken by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., has come up with evidence backing what participants in ASU confrontations over ROTC, the Experimental College and laundry hiring practices should have known all along — the "generation" gap has a unique way of manifesting itself between groups in the same age bracket.

The study, based on responses from more than 5,000 trustees at some 500 colleges and universities (public and private, large and small), indicates that the views of regents, trustees and other governors of the nation's universities are at definite odds with those of not only the students, but also the professors.

Campus freedoms that most faculty members take for granted are viewed with suspicion by many trustees, the survey indicates.

Results, released through the Los Angeles Times Service, show that while 67 per cent of the trustees questioned believe faculty members have a right to express their opinions, 69 per cent think campus speakers should be screened, 40 per cent believe student newspapers should be censored and 53 per cent favor loyalty oaths for

professors.

Sixty-four per cent of the trustees would exclude professors from decisions regarding academic tenure and only one per cent would include students in these decisions.

Sixty-three per cent of the trustees would not permit professors to play a major role in the selection of academic deans and only eight per cent would allow them to participate in the selection of new presidents.

And, though they believe students should be consulted about housing, fraternities and sororities, only 22 per cent of the trustees would permit students a serious role in selecting commencement speakers or setting policy to deal with campus protests.

Arizona's own Board of Regents backed up the sentiment behind the trustees' responses last year when they rejected mandates from both ASASU and the Faculty Senate regarding voluntary ROTC.

If it had been just students and professors who wanted compulsory training abolished, freshmen and sophomore men would probably be forced to enroll in military training.

It sort of leads one to wonder what the "trustees' " concept of the role of ASASU and Faculty Senate is. Or, more importantly, when the faculty group finishes its hearings on the Experimental College and makes a recommendation to the administration and the Regents, will it really matter what they have to say?

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the editor —

Violence not the answer

Editor,

When I read Chad A. Smith's "Flag Confession" in Thursday's State Press I was so moved that I felt I should confess all my crimes against humanity, since I don't seem to be for the right cause. I guess my biggest fault is that I love ASU. My classes, in which I have received individual attention, have been enjoyable, I have the use of many educational facilities, and I have hundreds of opportunities to see top musical groups, plays, operas, movies, celebrities and various lecturers who can help to broaden my mind. I even like the idea of the administration taking care of the business and the planning of the school so that I can enjoy the benefits. Oh woe, I must have been led astray — it's absurd to admire an institution that is so oppressive to us common folk and all our interests.

What's more, some perverted mind must have led me to believe that our president (of ASU) is unselfish and his main interest is the people and their education.

Furthermore, I like the police on our campus. It's very sad, but we'll probably see violence here in the future, just as has occurred on various other campuses in our country and around the world, although I'm wondering what SDS will find to rile us up about, since there's not much wrong in our university to choose from. But if and when this violence occurs, I know I can trust a policeman to protect me, as that is his job — would someone from SDS? Or should I make my own molotov cocktail and be ready for action?

Another feature of ASU that I have been brainwashed into admiring is its beauty: the new buildings, the old buildings, Grady Gammage Auditorium, the landscaping, the atmosphere when the bells chime. My parents tell me how beautiful the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison was before violence struck recently, and I get sick to my stomach realizing that it could happen here. I wonder when SDS has planned to start "rolling upon" those who are in the way of their "struggle"?

Whether I'm of the majority or a minority on this campus, I don't know. But I believe that violence will be this country's downfall, not its salvation. There is a better way.

I found the answer in the person of Jesus Christ, when I asked Him to come into my life to be my personal Lord and Savior. Through my own experience I have found that a violent, mass revolution will never work. It may change conditions, but it never changes people for the better. SDS can roll upon everybody, but they'll never roll the selfishness or greediness out of people. That takes an interior overhaul job that only Christ is capable of accomplishing.

Babette Gamash

Abortion 'murder'

Editor:

I am writing in response to your Wednesday article on abortion. If students are so rightly concerned with the plight of their unmarried friends who find themselves pregnant, it seems shocking to me that they can, on the other hand, feel no compassion for the unborn, but living, child in the mother's body. Does not the life of that child weigh heavy on the woman who has an abortion? Is the "murder" justified because of our moral atmosphere or because the mother was not wise enough to look into the use of pills or other types of contraceptive? Because of negligent pregnancy we should not be ready to accept abortion as a modus operandi. Rather we should seek to prevent pregnancy in those who are unwilling to become mothers. If no one will speak for those silent children who have died, let me. If the death of that child is the

(Continued on page 5)

state press

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Letters: Abortion need questioned

(Continued from page 4)
 result of an irresponsible human action, should the child pay with its life? I contend that abortion is the violation of the civil rights of the unborn.

Michael F. Sheridan
 Assistant Professor

Quote clarified

Editor,

The State Press, and more specifically, Mr. Ed. Taylor, reporter, is to be commended for the news article on the Student Policy Committee meeting of Thursday, February 20, 1969. You may be surprised to get a letter from a professor who is not claiming he was misquoted. The limitation on space which can be devoted to a news item of this type does leave need for further explanation and clarification of some points.

Let me make it clear that I am not opposed to the idea of the "experimental college" and its concept of freedom of exchange and potential educational benefit, provided that maturity and responsibility are controlling factors in its organization, planning, and implementation. It was apparent that two opposite points-of-view ran through most of the discussion from student participants meeting with the committee. The ASASU representatives speaking as sponsors of the project indicated that they had some control over classes which would be taught, and the location where the classes would meet. However, the "catalogue" was printed, and I believe distributed, containing items which were not approved by ASASU. The project Coordinator, not a member of ASASU Executive Committee, was informed that classes were not to meet on campus in keeping with the ruling of the Board of Regents. This Coordinator indicated that the group would meet on campus and disregard the request of the ASASU Executive Committee and the ruling of the Board of Regents. This is confirmed by a front page article in the February 21, 1969 State Press.

The remark which I make concerning the indictment of the faculty was in reaction to statements made by students concerning their experiences in classes previously taken at Arizona State University where teachers were uninteresting and unaware of social, political, and philosophical views of students in today's society. These remarks, when related to the "catalogue of courses" to be given in the experiment, indicates criticism, if not an indictment, of the Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy Departments.

I did say that the experiment is a "free wheeling, disconnected type of thing." This was proved in the meeting when students pointed out the change of name of the project itself, the

change in name of one of the courses, and the elimination of one course after the catalogue was distributed to make the project more "palatable" to the public. It was further proved by the apparent disagreement between ASASU representatives and members of the Coordinating Committee in attendance. These facts also verify the statement which I made that I could see "a breakdown of communication between the 'experimental college' and ASASU."

A point which I brought out, not covered in the news article, should be brought to the attention of those interested in the "experimental college." Some "free universities" in other states have degenerated into socially unacceptable organizations with illegal and immoral curriculum offerings. I cited examples from the Menlo-Stanford Free University catalogue course offerings. The course titles are as printed in the catalogue; descriptions are condensed or parts are extracted to explain the nature of the course.

1. Abortion and Birth Control. "A course for dissemination of birth control information, and termination of unwanted pregnancy (inexpensively)."

2. An Evening of Bawd — a course described as "an evening of filth . . . (perverts welcome)."

3. How to Use Pot — No explanation necessary except that this concerns a weed, and not a cooking utensil.

4. Marriage Counseling for Multiple Mates — course description amplifies the title.

The catalogue also lists "uni-

versity courses" in Chess, Black Gammon, Bird Watching, and Sailing. In this connection I expressed the concern that the "experimental college" at Arizona State could degenerate to this level. I made it clear that I assumed, and I do believe, that the students present at the committee meeting were people of good faith. I pointed out that another group coming in next year or the year after could cause degeneration to the status of the "free university" as it is in effect in several other areas of the country. This can be averted through proper action and control by the Sponsor, ASASU.

An organized effort and a planned program generated by the students on subject areas and problems of social, political and philosophical content are highly desirable and could be most beneficial. It is possible that this program could accomplish one objective set forth by Mr. Goodman. "... ideas from the experiment could enhance the University curriculum." The subject areas should have cultural, intellectual, social, and-or political content. Courses which are illegal or immoral should be prohibited. Service projects and hobby activities should be left to other registered campus organizations who can more effectively implement this extra-curricular type of worthy endeavor.

Maturity and responsibility should be the watchwords of students participating in all projects which may be planned and implemented in connection with all experiments.

William H. Harris

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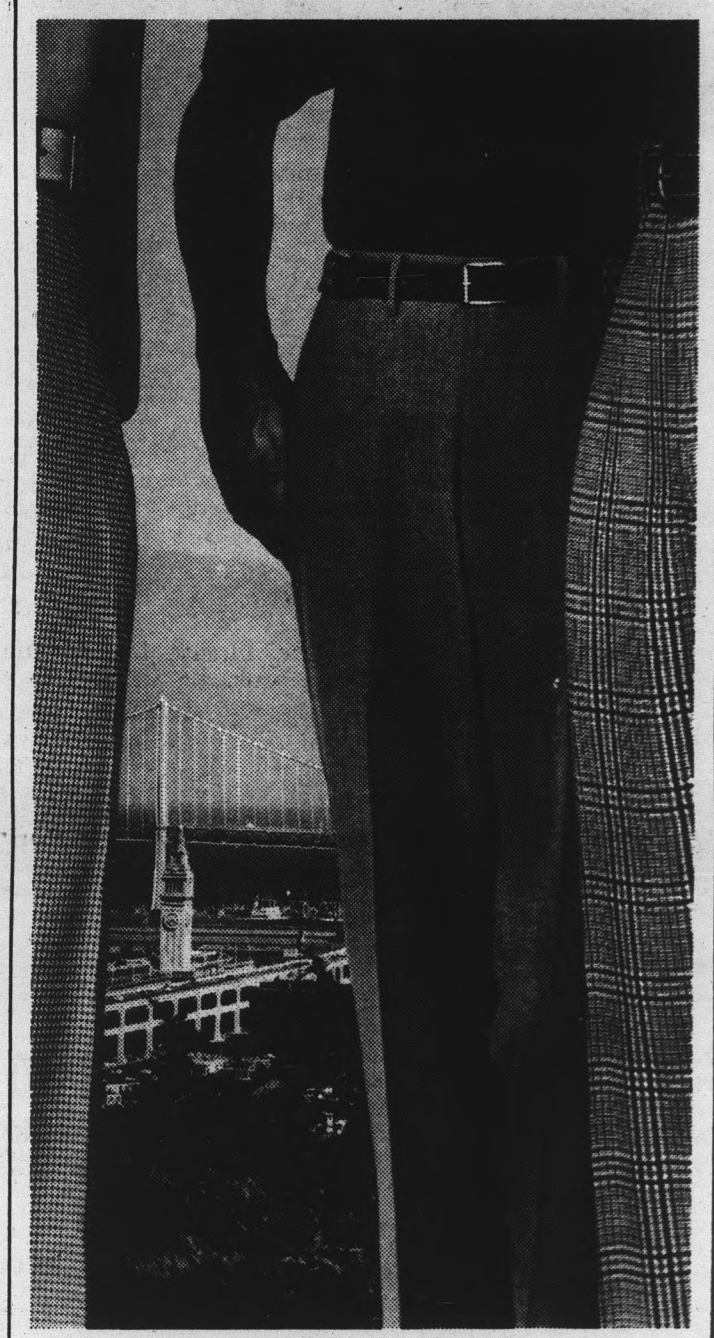
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'Is God dead' speech topic

Baha'i speaker calls Him more accessible

The number one issue in the world today is the "God issue. Is God dead, is He just not available, is He the Lord of history?" a Baha'i speaker asked last week.

Winston Evans spoke Thursday night before 28 people in M.U. West on the "Baha'i Interpretation of History."

"We can't live happily if we don't resolve this problem," he said. Finding contradiction in the "God is Dead" theory, he said, "God has never been so accessible."

Followers of the prophet Baha'u'llah also believe in the other prophets such as Buddha, Jesus, and Mohammed, he explained. They believe in the "progressive and continued unfolding of all truth."

Evans said the audience should establish the fact that "God Is," and then "we'll find God has revealed His will by investigation."

The teachings of the Baha'i faith "assure us we can live effectively and happily amid this world of turmoil," he added.

Even as people banded together for survival in the beginnings of man, the world also needs to unite, the speaker explained.

"Technology has shrunk the world into a neighborhood," he said and added, "This unity can not be done unless on the spiritual level."

The Baha'i teaches that since man has rejected the greatest world peace through God, man will accomplish the lesser peace, "a man made peace," within the twentieth century. "But it won't be easy," Evans said.

Baha'i followers know it is not the end of the world but the beginning of an age, a new cycle of life which is beginning, he explained.

'Brownbaggers' attempt to bag graduate students

Recent university graduates and current graduate students are meeting each Thursday for lunch and conversation.

The "brown baggers," as the group calls them, are open to all graduate students from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the second floor graduate rooms of MU

West. Coffee is served and soft drinks are available.

The group plans two large outings for March. An ice skating event will be held at Tower Plaza rink Saturday, March 1, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Dennis Repella, 961-5061, through Friday, Feb. 28.

An after-theater party is scheduled for Thursday, March 6, in the MU lounge. Guests will gather around the fireplace following the presentation of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running."

Also in the planning stage is an outing for spring.

Tennis courts are open to graduate students at Tempe High School on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. Make reservations for courts and use of university equipment through Marie Saliani, 961-4234.

Channel 8 to air studies of woman

Woman, a subject of apparently inexhaustible fascination to the artist, will be seen through the eyes of the film generation at 9 tonight on channel 8.

The six films included on the NET Festival will show that filmmakers' attitudes toward woman vary as much as their stylistic approaches. Results are often caustic, sometimes tender.

They range from Polish filmmaker Daniel Szczechura's surrealistic glimpse of woman as the predatory female in "Hobby" to Frenchman Dominique Delouche's idealized woman in the romantic "L'Adage." The range extends also from a gently satiric portrait of modern woman in Ivan Lakatos' "The Woman" to a realistic and tender study of her in old age in Edward Sechan's "The String Bean."

Honorary to host national leaders

Kappa Delta Pi will host approximately 50 of its leaders in a biennial regional conference here Mar. 1.

The national honorary in education will host representatives from the UofA, NAU, Western New Mexico State University, UTEP, Sul Ross College,

alumni chapters from UTEP and Southern Nevada.

Representing the national headquarters of the society in West Lafayette, Ind., will be Dr. W. A. Stumpf, president; Dr. Lorrene Love Ort, president-

elect; and Carol Ann Mellinger, student counselor.

Dr. Roy P. Doyle, assistant dean of the College of Education will deliver the opening address, followed by group discussions.

Rex E. Lee, Phoenix attorney, will speak at noon at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale on "A Look at the Supreme Court." Following the speech, student records will give brief reports of the group discussions.

Woolf to lecture

Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology, will speak on "Genetic Counseling" Thursday at the Valley Unitarian-Universalist Church in Tempe. The 8 p.m. lecture will be open to the public.

Sights and sounds facilitate learning

The Department of Foreign Languages has opened a second laboratory, doubling its floor space and number of sound booths.


Listening positions now total 128, according to Prof. Douglas Simmons, laboratory manager.

The new lab is equipped with a motion picture screen. Sound can be broadcast throughout the room by utilizing wall speakers or controlling at individual booths.

Across the hall from the lab, a former classroom has been converted to four separate units. A recording studio has been set up in one area, where material will be prepared for classroom use.


An adjoining room contains a tape duplicating machine, and storage for tapes. Students may have copies of their lab material made here for use at home.

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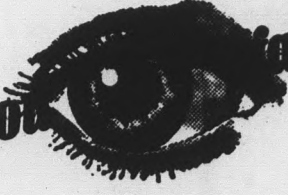
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Catholic comments vary on Pill use

University Catholics, spurred by a letter to the editor published Feb. 11 in the State Press, have voiced a variety of views about the Pope's encyclical on birth control.

Opinions ranged from absolute adherence to absolute rejection of the "Humane Vitae" encyclical. Others said one's conscience should guide him while another student questioned the Pope's infallibility.

They were motivated to respond by the "Scientists' Statement on Birth Control Encyclical." This statement attacked the Pope's stand as "unenlightened" and that, whatever his motives, "The evil consequences of his encyclical are manifest." It also implied the Pope is responsible for sending millions to their death — not unlike Hitler.

The "Scientists' Statement" was written by three doctors and was submitted by Carl Brown and Michael Crezee of the Department of Zoology.

Both Brown and Crezee pointed out the article didn't mean the Pope is directly responsible for these deaths. But, like the truck drivers at the Nuremberg trials, being removed from the scene does not make him any less guilty. They said a topic sentence was edited which ask-

ed how far away a man must be to escape responsibility for his actions.

Commenting on the Pope's encyclical on birth control, liberal arts junior Bill Wilk said it is a debatable concept. "It seems you can take either view and still be right," he explained.

Agreeing there is an overpopulation problem, Wilk points out much trouble lies with the uneducated.

While agreeing that education is effective in combating rising world population, Brown and Crezee said education of contraceptive techniques alone is not enough.

"Birth control must be used in conjunction with a more efficient management of resources. Efficient management of resources alone will only postpone the crisis," Brown said.

"The problem of overpopulation seems so obvious when you know anything of ecology at all," added Crezee.

He said the wastes of a tremendous population creates pollution, and he worries more about pollution than about the bomb. "It's a much more gradual death," he added.

Catholic Sylvia Scothorn, a sophomore liberal arts student, said simply she believed in the Pope and in not using contraceptives.

"I know there's an overpopulation problem," she continued, "but I feel God must have some reason for it."

Another Catholic, Vicki Crossman, junior education student,

said, "This is one of the things the Pope put down as our head, and I'll follow it."

Wilk sees the overpopulation problem as the fulfillment of a drive that no more demands satisfaction than does cigarette smoking. "Are they needs," he asked, "or are they vices?"

As far as combating the practical problem of population, many obedient Catholics hope another solution will be made available.

Others in the church have a different opinion.

"I don't agree with the Pope," stated Joe Maniscalco, education sophomore.

Comedy auditions today at Lyceum

Auditions are scheduled today and tomorrow for "School for Scandal," 18th century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, which will be presented in April by the University Players.

Dr. James Yeater, director, announced the auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyceum Theater and are open to all students.

The play, originally scheduled to open on the weekend of April 3, will instead be presented April 10 to 13, 18 to 20 and 25 to 27.

Catholic Richard Guire, another sophomore education student, questioned the infallibility of the Pope. The Pope, he said, is only infallible when he speaks "ex cathedra" ("from the chair" of Peter).

"If Catholics think he is infallible, it's their ignorance," he said. If the Pope makes a decision, it is up to each individual's discretion to follow it, he continued.

Father Mitchell of the Newman Center explained the Pope's message this way, "It is a valid principle to follow one's own conscience, but there are some delicate and moral matters too complicated for most men to be expected to know. This is why the church was created — to guide man in these matters."

The Pope's critics argue that encyclicals have been shown to be wrong in the past. One such encyclical was the order that a good Catholic could not accept interest on a loan.

But the Pope's office, in releasing the encyclical, explicitly stated it was not infallible and was therefore reformable.

"But, the reasoning wouldn't stop an authoritative decision of the Pope from being a guideline for Catholics today," commented Father Mitchell.

However, Brown, Crezee and

most scientists of the world view the situation somewhat differently. Overpopulation is a grave problem they said, and there is an answer. It should be utilized.

"In about 20 years, Western Europe and North America will be the only places where starvation is not going on," said Brown.

Meanwhile, the Catholic Church continues to be bombarded with arguments, both from within and without. Scientists continue to argue with the Pope. And individuals are voicing opinions too.

As one student put it "They give the Pope the power to meddle, so he meddles."

Two senate seats open to engineers

Two student senate vacancies are open to qualified students in the College of Engineering. Applicants for these positions will finish out the unexpired terms of other senators from that college.

A vacancy also exists for the position of sergeant-at-arms for the senate.

Interested students should contact first vice president Linda Yarbrough in the ASASU offices in South Hall.

Walnut Creek site to be field school of anthropologists

The Department of Anthropology will conduct its third summer field school at Walnut Creek in central Arizona, June 16 — Aug. 8.

Instruction will be given by Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology, on cultural ecology (environment), settlement patterns, ceramics, stone technology and other aspects of Southwest archaeology.

Students will participate in archaeological site surveying, recording, excavation and processing of artifacts.

The Walnut Creek area contains ruins and historic sites dating from 500 to 1400 A.D. It includes Mogollon, Hohokam and Anasazi cultural traditions, which provide a broad background for field techniques and lab procedures.

Cost for the eight-week session is \$278, including registration, room and board.


Students will earn eight semester hours of credit in one of three courses, depending on the student's background.

Applications may be picked up in the anthropology office.

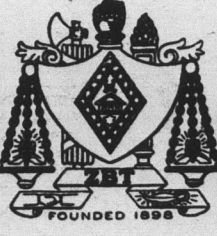
Sigma Epsilon chooses leaders

Ron Hartman has been elected president of Pi Sigma Epsilon in its annual elections.





Pi Sigma Epsilon is the scholastic honorary group in business management. Other officers elected are; George Slaughter, vice president, Brian Kretchman, secretary; and Terry Zajac, treasurer.



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We, along with the other members of ZBT's auxiliary, cordially invite you to meet the Brotherhood of Zeta Beta Tau at a Rush Party. This will be held at the Sands of Tempe on Wednesday, February 26, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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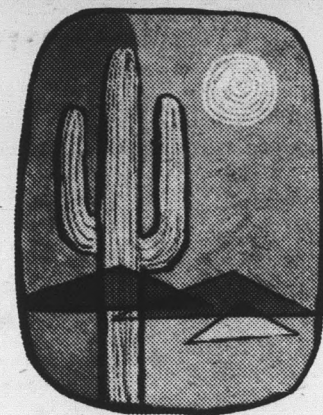
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Grapplers down UofA 22-11; Lobos hand gymnasts defeat

state press

sports

Arizona State grapplers duplicated an earlier score of the season Friday afternoon when they downed the UofA 22-11, identical to the score when the two clubs tangled at Tucson.

In Albuquerque, however, ASU gymnasts were dealt their second straight set-back when they fell to the Lobos 156-148. The Lobos captured five of six events to take the meet, including the all-around competition in which Lobo Jim Hruban came out on top with 50.36 points.

Things looked bad for the Sun Devil wrestlers at the start when Paul Betts pinned Bob Shines in the third quarter, but the Devils came back in quick fashion when Jim Lambson pinned his Wildcat opponent in the 130-pound division.

The Wildcats could only win

Baseball alumni inch by varsity

Although the major leaguers didn't play, Arizona State's alumni came up with a run the top of the tenth inning to beat the varsity in a game played Friday night at Giant Stadium.

Glenn Smith's leadoff triple and Jeff Pentland's sacrifice fly provided the margin of victory for the ex-Devil athletes. Much of the glamor was lost when it was learned that the major leaguers, including Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Gary Gentry and Randy Bobb, would not be allowed to play.

The Sun Devils only managed seven hits off seven pitchers, with second sacker Lenny Randle getting three of the hits.

Brawl

(Continued from page 1)

Wyoming appears to be in the best position right now, standing 4-4 with their remaining two contests at home.

In a non-conference game, the Sun Devils meet Southwest Louisiana in Sun Devil gym tonight at 8:05. The Sun Imps will tangle with the Americana Shop team in a 6 p.m. preliminary.

Southwestern Louisiana is ranked in the Small College Top 10 by both AP and UPI and boasts two potent scoring aces. Guard Marvin Winkler (6-1) is averaging 22.6 points per game while 6-7 forward Jerry Flake has a 19.9 mark.

two more matches. Mike Koury was decisioned at 152 pounds, and Dick Johnston was decisioned at 160 pounds by the Wildcats' Gary Rushing, who ran his undefeated string to 14.

Art Holland (145), who won by decision Friday, was named

mid-season honorable mention All-American in the Feb. 19 issue of Amateur Wrestling news.

The Arizona State wrestlers will host Colorado University Thursday, and the Sun Devil gymnastics team will host Colorado State University Saturday.

Swimmers capture 12 events at meet

The Arizona State women's swimming team completely dominated the New Mexico swimming and diving meet at Albuquerque Saturday, winning 12 of 14 events on their way to compiling 173 points.

Second to the ASU team was Colorado State with 98 points, followed by New Mexico (36), UofA (29) and Utah with 19 points.

Kendis Moore, Penny Estes and Barbara Johnston paced the Arizona State team with Miss Moore turning in the strongest performance, taking one first place, two second places and swimming on the winning 220-yard medley relay.

Miss Estes took two individual championships, one second place and swam on one winning relay team.

Miss Johnston swam on one winning relay team, one second place relay team, and finished third in the 50-yard backstroke

and third in the 100-yard backstroke.

In Tucson, the ASU men's tennis team of Hans Nordstrom and Bjorn Alven finished third in the 11-team Arizona Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and the women's team of Carolyn Clark and Linda Yee took the championship at the same tourney.

"They played real well," coach Bill Lenoir said of Nordstrom and Alven. "They just lost a couple of close matches. If they had won, we could have won the championship."

"A" dinner set

There will be an "A" Club letterman's luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. in Manzanita Hall for purpose of organizing an "A" Club. All lettermen are invited to attend.

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Trackmen post 7 wins at Relays

Arizona State cindermen showed their strength Saturday when they won four individual events and three relays at the Arizona Relays on Joe Selleh Field.

Javelin thrower Mark Murro, a transfer from Mesa Community College didn't waste any time setting a school record in his event with a toss of 249-8, breaking the meet record by better than 17 feet and the stadium record by 6½ feet.

Arizona State won the 440-yard relay (Mike Jones, J. D. Hill, John Holbrook and Jerry Bright) in 41.3; 880-yard relay (Holbrook, Jim Miller, Bright and Hill) in 1:27.8 and the dis-

tance medley (Earl McDowell, Rick Merwin, Manuel Quintanar and Chuch LaBenz) in 10:01.6.

Individual winners were Dick Rambo, who cleared 15 feet in the pole vault, Jerry Jobski in the two-mile (9:16.5), Jesus Ortiz in the discus at 155-10 and Murro.

Sun Devil Barry Shepard finished third in the high jump behind UofA's Lorenzo Allen (6-10) and Mark Wedell. The mile relay team finished third behind New Mexico and the UofA. Darby Jones finished second in the high hurdles behind Tom Williams of New Mexico and Larry Litvinoff finished fourth in the triple jump.

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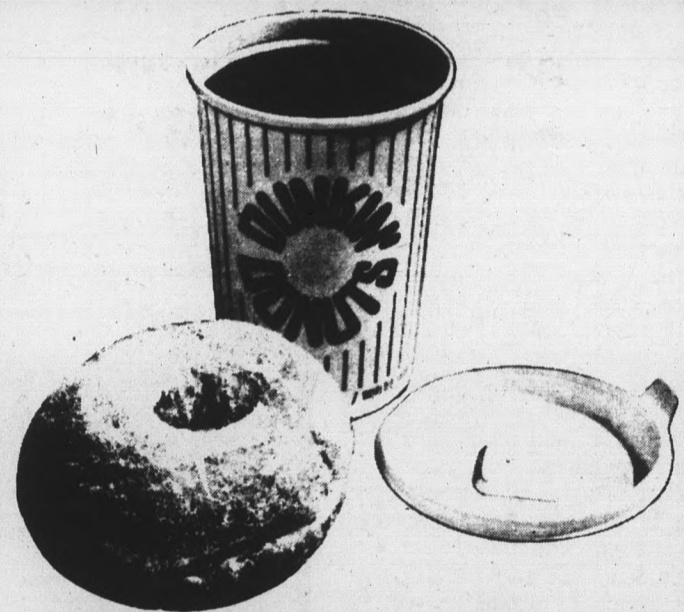
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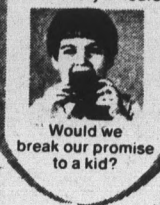
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