

Board may withdraw funds —

# College's future dims

By ED TAYLOR

The ASASU Board of Financial Control threatened to withdraw support of the Experimental College this week because E.C. classes have been conducted in campus classrooms in defiance of a Board of Regents ruling.

The motion, introduced by secretary Tana Hobart, calling for withdrawal of support and financial backing was tabled until Mike Goodman, coordinator of the E.C., could explain the class activities to the board.

Mrs. Hobart's motion read:

"Due to the recent developments with the Free University playing hide-and-seek with the Campus Security as disclosed by the State Press, I move that the Board of Financial Control officially withdraw support and financial backing of the Free University and that the Executive Council consider doing likewise."

Goodman has admitted that University classrooms have been used for Experimental College classes.

In other action the board:

—Approved a request by the Cultural Affairs

Board for \$143 to subsidize a trip to Los Angeles to see "Hair."

—Approved \$403.50 for the Election Board to give to Blue Key and Mortar Board for a Get-Out-The-Vote campaign.

—Allocated \$648 to send three delegates to the International Associated Women Students' convention at the University of Alabama, April 2-6.

—Tabled a request for funds to help pay for overseas phone calls during an Oriental Night scheduled for March 30 at Cosner Auditorium.

The \$143 allowed for the Cultural Affairs Board will be used as a down payment on the theater tickets.

The rest will be paid by students who sign up for the trip, said Tom Holmes, activities vice president.

He said the resulting savings to each student would be about \$1 to \$2 depending on how many people sign up.

Holmes cited an ineffective job done by the Election Board in past years as the reason for letting Blue Key and Mortar Board handle the

(Continued on page 6)

## state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

# College says request evaded

## Members speak in panel discussion

By JOHN KEETER

Members of the Experimental College, in a spirited panel discussion with faculty members Monday, claimed they've been caught on an administrative merry-go-round for the last five months in an effort to gain official approval to use on-campus classrooms.

On the panel were 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 and advisor for the Experimental College.

Cathy Iliff and Mike Goodman, coordinators for the Experimental College and its originators, served as spokesmen for the program on the panel.

Miss Iliff and Goodman complained that University administrators have repeatedly evaded any action on their proposals.

"Everyplace we were told to go we went," Miss Iliff said. "Each time our requests were

tabled and delayed for several weeks. This has gone on and on since we first began in October."

Dean Peek, who had recommended earlier in the year that the University provide several classrooms "late in the afternoon" for the Experimental College, said he still supports the idea but without the Board of Regents' approval there is little he or the administration can do.

He proposed breaking the Experimental College into as many student organized groups as there were courses and then registering each as a student group like the Young Republicans or Young Democrats. The Board of Regents has given the University authority to provide classrooms for such groups officially registered with the University, Dean Peek said.

Miss Iliff promptly rejected Dean Peek's proposal.

"What you're saying is that if we can't get the Experimental College accepted legally then take advantage of a legal tech-

nicality. This is just skirting the issue by denying students responsible education. You're saying we don't have the right to use our own University facilities in a legal way," Miss Iliff said.

Goodman said that "It seems as though the administration is afraid we're going to set ourselves up as another university in competition with them and eventually take over."

Twenty-four Democrat and Republican congressmen joined forces in the U. S. House of Representatives last week supporting the continuation of child, youth and military airline fares.

Two days before the Civil Aeronautics Board met last weekend to decide on the legality of youth fares, Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Montana, introduced a resolution expressing "the sense



GYMNASTIC SAMPLE — Team member Norma Hammer showed Mall spectators stunts Monday that will be featured in tonight's 7:30 "Gymnastics in Motion" show in the men's gym.

Photo by Edythe Edger

## STANDBY FARES

# Congressmen give support

of Congress that special fares now authorized by the CAB are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958."

If the CAB took any action at its Feb. 22 meeting, it has not reported it to local airlines. A spokesman for Western Airlines said that if the CAB moved at its normal speed, a decision could be expected this weekend.

According to Rep. Olsen, the CAB decision last month that airlines youth fares discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated did not reflect the intent of Congress in passing the Federal Aviation Act.

Rep. Olsen said he feared a CAB ruling upholding the recent decision "would ultimately threaten other special and desirable fares."

There is a widespread feeling in Congress that the youth fare "has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young

people to attend the colleges and universities of their choice. It reflects the increased emphasis governments at all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities in recent years," Rep. Olsen continued.

Rep. Olsen said it would be very helpful "to our cause" if everyone would write their own congressman and senators urging them to support his resolution.

Local airline officials continue to press for the retention of standby fares but could give no indication as to when a decision would be made.

## Study guide ready

The '68 — '69 version of "Peterson's Guide to Graduate Study" is available in Admin. 204.

This ten-volume set contains information on over 2,000 graduate programs, including a run-down on the schools' faculty, requirements and costs.

# Mayor commends ROTC program

The experience gained as a military officer is among the most valuable a young man could have, Phoenix Mayor Milt Graham told members of Army ROTC yesterday.

Flanked on the Gammage stage by vice-presidents Karl Dannenfeldt, Joseph Schabacker, George Hamm and Tempe Mayor Elmer Bradley, Mayor Graham told the ROTC students that he owes his success to being an officer himself.

Being a military officer he said, gives a young man the opportunity to learn orderliness in keeping his quarters clean, keeping his office clean, and keeping his personal appearance above standard. This, he said, is important in order to present the best image in future business.

He also said that military training helps a young man to learn respect for authority, rules and individuals. He emphasized

this point because of the need to follow the laws of organization in business.

The main emphasis of the mayor's speech was placed on the need to get along with others. He said that experience gained by being an officer helped him in trying to understand others.

He said understanding others helps establish trust and that trust is needed for business and social success.

# Center to counter Leftists

## Academic freedom group goal

Due to the rioting of extremists from the left, teachers from colleges and universities across the nation, including several from the University, have joined a new organization dedicated to preserving academic freedom — The University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

"Academic freedom," said Dr. John P. White, chairman of the political science department, "is the freedom to teach and the freedom to learn."

Many campuses have lost their academic freedom in the melee of violence that has hit them, he said.

"The most dramatic of these incidents," wrote Sydney Hook, of New York University, chairman and founder of the University Centers, "has been at San Francisco State College, which totally shut down, and where moderate black students were beaten and threatened with death."

Dr. William Gable, director of the Institute of Public Administration, spoke of the necessity of a group like the University Centers.

Because the present threat to our society comes from the left rather than the right, "the traditional liberal finds himself unable to come up with rational alternatives," Gable said.

"It's time these teachers realized that destruction can come from the far left as well as the far right," he added.

The first efforts of the University Centers for Rational Alternatives will be directed to-

### Baha'i is topic at MU cellar

Current interest in Baha'i has prompted MU Seminar programmers to schedule "The Baha'i Faith and Ecumenism" as today's discussion topic.

The 3:45 p.m. meeting will be headed by Julie Sater, Phoenix Baha'i counselor.

All University students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate in the session held in the cellar of MU West.

ward "contacting various spontaneous local groups that have arisen to combat extremist putschism, to work with them in establishing a permanent network which will render local groups more effective," continued Hook in his letter.

After that, the University Centers will attempt to foster similar groups on campuses that do not have them.

How the Centers can combat leftist extremism is not an easy problem.

Dr. Gable feels that its main purpose will be to discuss the various forms that extremist action can take so that "when public demands are presented, rational approaches to the problem will already be in action."

Gable said that not every uni-

que situation can be discussed in advance, but he also feels that no teacher should strike in support of irrational "non-negotiable" demands.

"It's time someone pointed out that San Francisco doesn't speak for everyone," he said.

"Perhaps," Gable added, "an organization like this might be in a position to mediate — to provide a middle ground position between the students and the university administration."

Those who are terrorizing college campuses, said Gable, "are attempting to destroy society so that they can build a Utopia as they see it. They destroy the ability to discuss the issues of society. They turn their backs on the improvements of society."

## CALENDAR

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

**Today** The Development of the American Motion Picture, Growth 1910-1920, MU rumpus room. Tickets (no charge) can be picked up at the MU front porch.

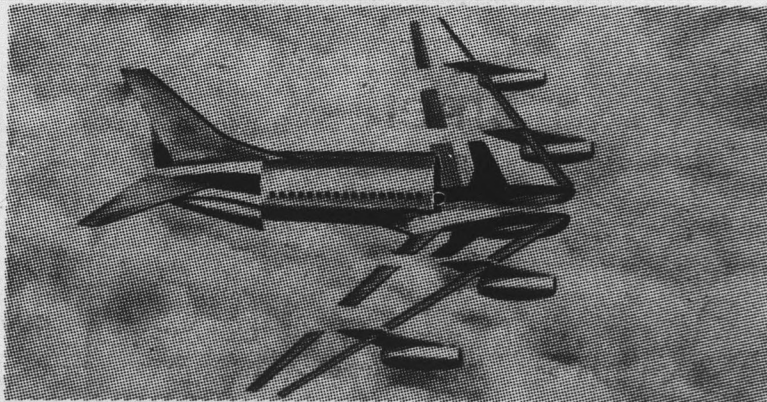
Coney Island Night at Sahuaro Hall, 4:30-6:30. Geology Seminar, 3:40, Ag150. Dr. D. Jerome Fisher speaking.

Joe Valu will speak on the characteristics of Enterobacterialeae in defined Cystine Carbon Medium at 4:30, LSC255.

Rodeo Club meeting, 8:00 p.m., Sambo's back room.

Filmed lecture, "The Relation of Math to Physics," PSC A-203, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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**KEYSTONE COPS** — Among featured MU West vintage flicks, these well-known comedians will be spotlighted at this Wednesday's 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. rumpus room Film on Film show. March 5 selections will be "The Golden Twenties."

## Senators to amend, allot

A scheduled talk with ASASU President Bill Oldham and consideration of a raft of delayed legislation from the last two sessions should give the ASASU Senate enough to do at this afternoon's meeting.

Oldham is scheduled to address an informal meeting of senators at 4:45 p.m. In the hour before the address the Senate will try to complete its normal session.

Bills to amend the polling hours for the election, to recognize new organizations and to appropriate funds for the Experiment in International Living are expected to be on the agenda.

New legislation will include a proposal by Sen. Pat. Randolph to institute a Student Assembly composed of individuals, organ-

izational representatives and members of college councils, which would function as a legislation - initiation body.

Other items that the Senate must consider in the near future are the Residence Halls Association constitution and three constitutional amendments scheduled for the primary ballot.

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# Genetic material controls cell

## Allows for cell reproduction

By CAROLYN HALL

If the chromosome replication (reproduction) of the adult mammal were to go out of control tomorrow, the organism would likely suffer from illness.

Dr. David M. Prescott from the University of Colorado spoke Monday to a group of about 75 under-graduate students, graduate students and professors on chromosome structure and the control of DNA synthesis.

According to Dr. Prescott, chromosome structure and chromosome replication must both be studied and understood together, as each has designs on the pro-

blems of cell reproduction.

"An important objective," said Dr. Prescott, "is that of understanding how cells reproduce."

The average blood cell lives 120 days. Every second two-and-one-half million cells in the adult mammal go through indirect cell division, commonly known as mitosis.

"All of these are produced through a series of events that allow the cell to reproduce and are put together into a cycle called the 'cell life cycle,'" says Dr. Prescott.

The genetic material, DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), exerts control over various activities of the cell. A number of different genes, along with certain proteins, are organized into one or more threadlike chains called chromosomes.

Dr. Prescott explained in which phase of the cell division cycle DNA synthesis occurs. Cell division has four regular stages. In its first stage, prophase, cells have the choice of going on to the three succeeding stages or varying this process.

"If cells in a culture (microor-

ganisms grown in a prepared medium) are allowed to reach a stationary stage, the cells will give up their regular reproduction cycle by stopping in that first stage. Multi-cellular organisms will experience the same results."

DNA originates in the nucleus of a cell. In order for a cell to make the transition from its first stage into DNA synthesis it needs protein synthesis.

Regarding questions about protein synthesis in relation to DNA synthesis, Dr Prescott said one might speculate about histone synthesis, which might initiate DNA synthesis — get it into a condition whereby it might replicate.

Histone is any class of basic proteins, soluble in water and dilute acids and yielding amino acids.

Study in this area has found three protein syntheses just before the DNA synthesis and none occurring anywhere else in the mitosis cycle.

"This implies," says Dr. Prescott, "that the synthesis of protein is the originator of DNA synthesis."

## Director to speak on Indian problem

Dr. James Olivero, director of the Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., will discuss educational problems of Indian and Spanish-speaking students today at 2:30 in Education 207.

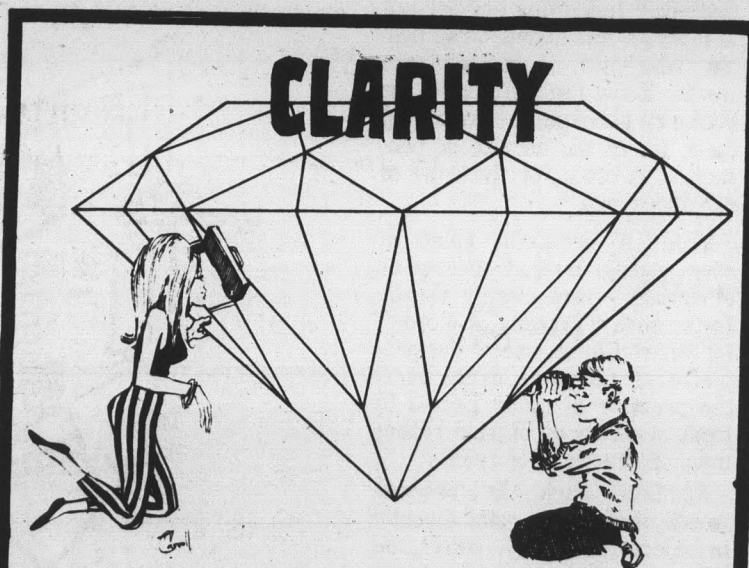
The talk is sponsored by the Educational Research and Service Bureau.

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# Paradoxical position

Will the abolishment of the office of Associated Students' Secretary become the serious problem for student government that a similar situation was for the State of Arizona?

It's a strong possibility.

In both cases the circumstances are identical, the only change being the office up for grabs. The state's general election ballot carried an amendment to abolish the office of state auditor at the same time Mrs. Jewel Jordan was seeking that very position.

When students enter the voting booth March 12 they will be asked to vote on the abolishment of the office of ASASU Secretary and to pick a candidate to fill that office.

An interesting predicament will result if the amendment to abolish the office passes and an ASASU Secretary is elected. The stage will then be set for a replay of the legal action surrounding Mrs. Jordan's removal as state auditor, only this time it will be the newly elected secretary who will be ousted and the ASASU Supreme Court who will do the ousting.

But the Senate has remained unruffled over the matter since a petition has yet to be filed for the office. Maybe no one is willing to face a fight in the AS Supreme Court, or then again, it may be the job itself that has scared away any prospective AS secretary.

After a frenzied search for a candidate for secretary last spring proved unfruitful,

Tana Hobart offered to fill the post again for the second year. Whatever convinced Mrs. Hobart to accept the position again we'll never know. It could have been the promise that a paid assistant would finally be hired to reduce the overwhelming work load that has driven more than one AS secretary to throw up her hands in defeat.

But this year, even with an assistant, the vast amount of paper work has bogged down Senate progress. Finally, the Executive Council has realized that the office cannot be handled by a student carrying the mandatory 12 semester hours to be eligible for an AS post.

The State Press heartily endorses the proposal to hire a full time secretary to fill the position.

An amendment is up before the senate to strike the word "secretary" from the constitution when regarding Executive Council membership, specifications of duties and office requirements. This is just another step in a complicated legal process before the proposed amendment to abolish the office can come before the students on March 12.

Time, of course, is of the essence, and the Senate must move quickly to get the wheels turning. If they fail to get the amendment on the ballot this year someone may have to convince Mrs. Hobart to return for another year, and that might hold up in a court of law as premeditated manslaughter.

state press

# editorial

Letters to the Editor —

## Conservatives 'straight'

Editor,

An interesting aspect of the conservative personality is the almost inevitable tendency toward excessive simplification, unwarranted generalization, and name-calling, as witness Bill Coffey's letter (18 Feb.) attacking the Student Power Coalition.

Thus one who in some manner supports the idea of participatory education is an ill-bred, uncouth lout engaging in outright support of Peking. Mass violence is the means and anarchy the end of this particular movement according to Coffey.

It has been my experience that if you discuss a significant issue with a conservative he will make the expected verbal responses (law and order, patriotism, freedom) conditioned into him by the racist institutions that comprise America's unique system of educational indoctrination.

However should you pursue the issue and challenge him to justify the obvious inconsistencies and absurdities in his philosophy he tends to become morally indignant and lapses into namecalling, a device which allows us to judge individuals on the connotations of words rather than on the character and motives of those involved.

Predictably, the conservative finds the attraction to label people so fascinating that he must

pigeon-hole himself as did Coffey who would like to be known as a Square (the conservative clings to the old terms; the word now is straight).

The upper-case S is an obvious indication that Coffey does indeed think of himself thusly, and, in fact, is rather proud of that label.

Mike Stephens

## 'Honkey' topic

Editor,

Regarding the recent Symposium on Malcolm X — it would appear that "puppet shows" could become quite popular among a few A.S.U. students — as long as those who "pull the strings" remain out of sight.

I refer to the guest speaker's proposal to establish a separate nation for Negroes within the United States. This same proposal was first made by Joseph Stalin in 1928 as the basis of his "Black Belt" program for American Communization. It was later repeated by William Z. Foster (deceased former twenty-year head of the U.S. Communist Party) in his all too revealing book, "Toward a Soviet America."

Isn't it strange that while the honored guest speaker claims to have left the U.S. Communist Party, he is still actively pursuing one of the major long-range goals of international (Continued on page 5)

## hodge podge



# A word is a word is a - - - obscene, crude or otherwise

By DENNIS HODGES

Use the word 's-m' in print and join the movement on many college campuses referred to by William Braden of the Chicago Sun Times as the "Dirty-Word Fad."

What's an s-m? It doesn't really matter — just fill in the blanks and if the result sounds dirty, you're on your way to another controversy.

The newspapers on various campuses are especially involved in the controversy which basically seems to surround:

- a trend toward an administratively independent student newspaper. According to Robert Johnson, director of the U.S. Student Press Association, "It (the use of obscene words in print) appears to be the most direct way of determining if a campus paper is indeed free of administration censorship."

- the argument that certain words are in poor taste — analogous to wearing baseball spikes to a cocktail party — and therefore should be substituted with more acceptable words.

- the counter-argument to the above that it is a newspaper's duty to print what was said including obscene words if they convey the meaning and context of the news story.

The January 20 issue of the National Observer ran a full-page spread headed "Smut On Campus. What's Behind It?" In part, the article relates the use of obscene words in print as "just the sensational surface of what is happening in the campus press."

The National Observer supposes what is happening in the campus press is that student journalists are becoming more involved in activist trends.

The assumption that the print-

ing of obscene words reflects an activist trend of the newspaper seems to be faulty, however, when considering an incident last year at the University of Minnesota.

The Minnesota Daily ran a front-page photograph of a coed demonstrator carrying a sign with a word of considerable shock value to some people. There was reaction by some Minnesota legislators and concern on campus that budgetary retaliation would result.

Was the Minnesota Daily reflecting an activist trend or was it printing the news as it saw fit to print?

News or not, it is argued, certain words are in poor taste when used in public and an appropriate synonym can always be substituted.

This brings to mind the practice of some newspapers at one time to use "deceased" or worse, "the departed" in obituaries when referring to the dead. For some time newspapers used "molested" or "attacked" instead of raped — and many papers still seem reluctant to use the word "nigger" even in a quotation.

The solution of some newspapers to the problem of using obscene words in print by substituting dashes in place of letters seems not only absurd but insulting to the reader's intelligence. It requires playing a game called, "You know what I mean and I know what I mean — but I ain't gonna say it."

Why all the uptightness over a combination of letters?

One Valley clinical psychologist, Dr. Barbara Levy, feels the emotional reaction to obscene words is due to the fact

that "these words usually refer to things only done in private."

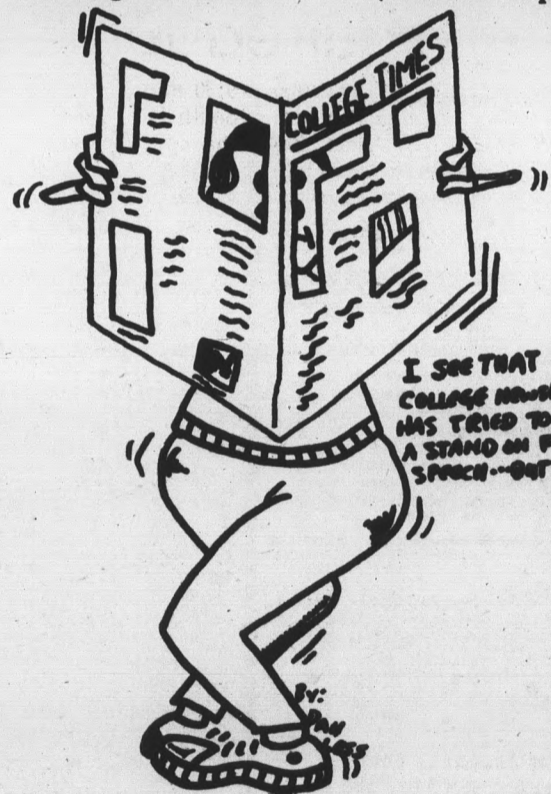
Dr. Levy said the individual learns at an early age that certain words refer to "forbidden matters." Indicating her personal feelings, she added, "The people who use them (obscene words) know their effect on the older generation. Justifying their use in the service of honesty, it is often for the sake of rebelliousness."

From a semantic point of view, words—be they obscene or otherwise — are merely words. In the book "Tyranny of Words" by Stuart Chase, one of the problems of language explored is the practice of many people to treat symbols as objects rather than abstractions of reality.

Symbols such as obscene words, that do not refer directly to objects in reality, suffer the abuse of having numerous meanings.

The controversy would not be a controversy at all if more emotional restraint was exercised on the part of offended readers.

Nonetheless, the situation is ----- ed complicated.



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# Coalition selects platform, officers

The student Power Coalition approved the final version of its 21-point platform and elected officers to coordinate the activities of the various candidates for the coming elections.

Gary Hobson, graduate student in English and secretary of the platform committee, said that since the original platform was put together at the coalition convention, the committee has been working frantically to clarify the vague points.

## Moslems' holiday to begin tomorrow

A Moslem holiday will be celebrated by about 100 University students at a 9 a.m. prayer session in Baker Center tomorrow.

In celebration of the four-day annual feast, Moslems from all over the world travel to Mecca, the nominal capital of Arabia and Moslem holy city.

Each year the Moslems gather to worship the sacred black stone. According to Mohammedan tradition, this stone was originally white. Its present black color is due to the tears shed for sin by the vast crowds of pilgrims.

## 'Honkey' topic

(Continued from page 4)

Communism designed to bring all of America to its knees? Stranger yet, he propagandizes this Communist goal which was spawned within the hearts of the very people he supposedly detests — the "honkey." A Communist "honkey" at that.

It would appear, therefore, that the speaker doesn't really hate all "honkeys" — only those standing in the way of a "Soviet America"!

James R. Chavez

The final draft was finished Sunday at the coalition's picnic. The platform "covers a wide range of students because of its variety," said Richard Martinez of the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO) and the coalition's candidate for administrative vice president.

Martinez told the gathering that the coalition needed some officers to guide it along and keep all of the members informed as to what was happening within the coalition.

He proposed that officers be elected to run the coalition and three functional committees be formed to increase interdepartmental communication.

Selected were Myron Scott, co-ordinator, freshman in liberal arts; and Bill Fortner, assistant co-ordinator, senior in liberal arts.

These officers are to select the members of the three committees:

- Information committee which will keep the candidates and members informed as to what is going on within the coalition

- Finance committee to help candidates with money

- Publicity committee to keep the University informed on what the coalition is doing.

## Form required for tables

Registered student groups wanting to use tables and chairs on the Mall must obtain and submit request forms in South Hall 218, according to a procedure change announced by ASASU.

Tables and chairs will be issued daily between 8:30 and

9:30 a.m. from the basement of South Hall upon presentation of the approved request form and must be returned between 3 and 4 p.m. the same day.

Organizations using the tables and chairs are responsible for transporting them to and from the Mall.

# Good news for Sun Devils on the go



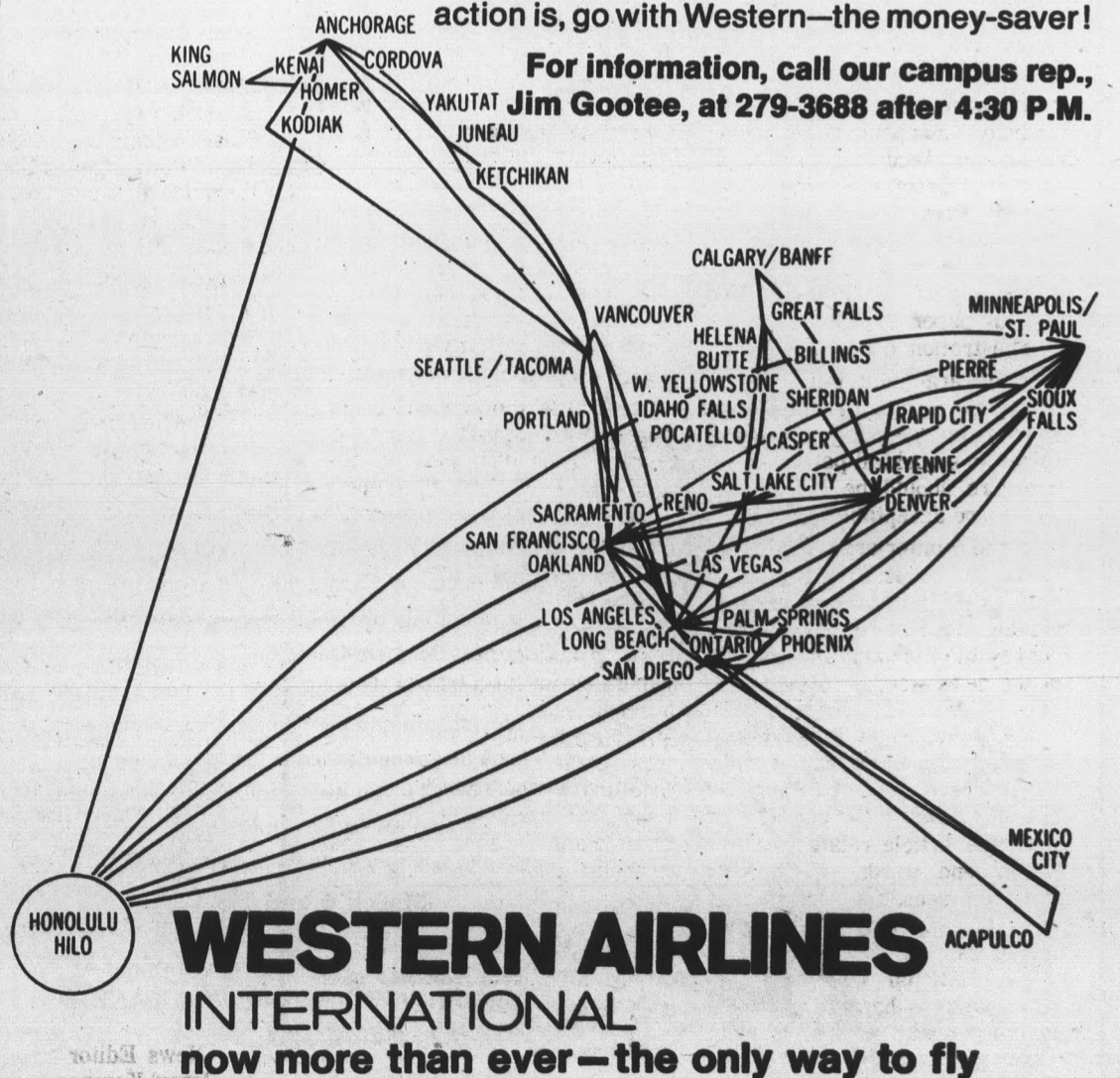
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**ZETA  
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We, along with the other members of ZBT's auxiliary, cordially invite you to meet the Brotherhood of Zeta Beta Tau at a Rush Party. This will be held at the Sands of Tempe on Wednesday,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

See you there!  
Linda, Karen, Sue & Patti

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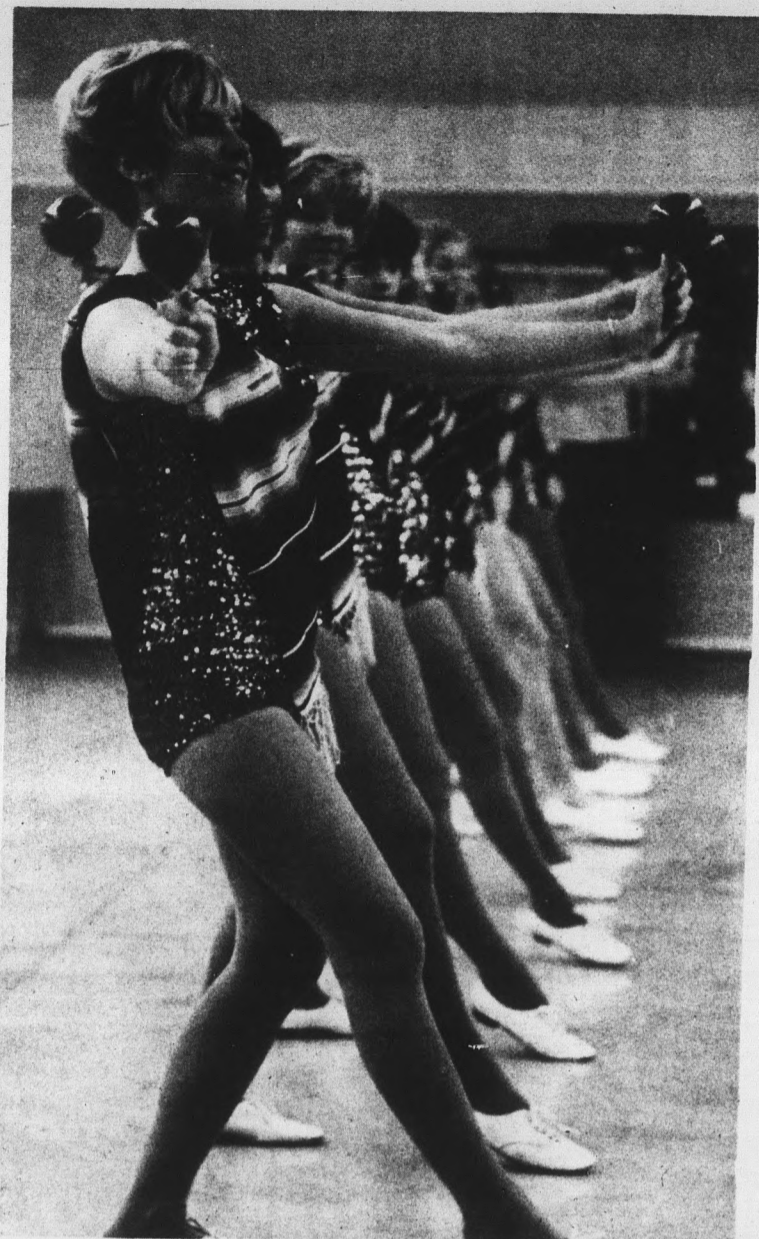


Photo by Ray Wong

**KICKING UP A STORM** — Freshman and sophomore coeds demonstrate how much kick it takes to qualify for the pom-pom line. Tryouts begin today in WPE 148 at 3 p.m. Applications can be obtained at all women's dorms and at MU West, and must be returned to Donna Farney at Palo Verde Main, Box 75.

## Financial board takes actions

(Continued from page 1)  
Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign this year.

He said the clubs had rented Gammage Auditorium 3 to 5 p.m., March 10, for a candidate forum in which president and first vice president candidates could answer student questions.

The request for funds for the Oriental Night was tabled until the International Student Relations Board could make a recommendation to the Board of Financial Control.

Hosea Tsui of the Oriental Night committee had presented a letter to ASASU President Oldham explaining that part of the program would be a drawing of several free telephone calls to anywhere in the world for three minutes to give foreign students a chance to talk to relatives.

atives.

He said the Oriental Night Committee had asked for funds

from several organizations, and the number of free calls will depend on the amount of donations.

### Genetic discussion

Two science seminars will be today in the Life Science Center.

In the field of zoology, Dr. Albin G. Matson Sr., retired research professor from the University of Utah, will speak on "Inference Concerning Genetic Connections Between Polynesians and American Indians" at 3:30 p.m. in 163 LSC.

Joe Valu, botany graduate student, will discuss his work on bacterial characteristics in defined cystine carbon at a botany-microbiology seminar at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 255.

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

### FOR SALE

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Campus Drugs.

GE Portacolor TV set. Almost new. Priced very reasonable. Call Gerry on Monday, Wednesday and week-ends. 966-0283 after 5 p.m.

Good Typewriter. \$30. 964-9205.

Knight P.A. Amp. 60 watts. \$45, Merritt, 1040 E. Spence, Apt. 4.

Two four's for small block Chevy, Weber aluminum manifold, WCFB'S \$80 or trade for single high rise w/carburetor. 961-2585 — Jim.

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1960 SPRITE. New top, new paint, roll bar. \$600 or best offer. Call 966-4396.

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1966 Mustang Convertible. Excellent condition. Call 963-4660.

1967 red MGB Roadster, clean, great condition. MUST SELL. Best offer accepted. Call 266-7159 after 5 p.m.

1968 Malibu 2 door HT, V-8, Automatic, \$2,750. Phone 961-5662 after 5:30.

### MOTORCYCLES

1068 Vespa Scooter. Want \$125 or best offer. Call 945-7778 (call after 1:30 p.m.)

1967 Honda 90 — 3 speed, excellent shape, new seat, tires. Call 966-9131. Make offer.

### HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? \$100 to \$400 per month spare time. Men and women. Call 947-9138.

Bartenders, Waitresses, bouncer wanted for new "college" bar. Good pay. Full or part time. Call 966-4820.

Girls-to be artists assistant afternoon. Good sense of organization more important than art experience. Call 955-4080 mornings.

Male lab tech., 10-15 hrs/wk., \$1.50/hr. Call 966-7593, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. before Mar. 1.

Do you want to help form and live in a Christian commune? Call 967-9346, ask for Dick.

Paper doll models wanted by BACHELOR'S BEAT, Phoenix, call 277-7681.

### RENT

Large one bedroom, refig., storage room, and carport. Nicely furnished. Adults. No smoking or pets. 2014 N. 17th street. Phoenix. Reasonable.

2 Bedroom modern apt. in Scottsdale. Share with one grad student. Call 966-4396.

Private residence. Includes utilities. Some cooking privileges. Must have references. Required—female, honesty and neatness. 966-9487. Ask for Pat after 6 p.m.

### WANTED

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$60 per month. Call Jim 967-1306. 1211 E. Lemon No. 3.

Female over 21 or married couple to share 3 bdr. home in Scottsdale with 2 other girls. Pool, fireplace, kitchen. \$65 a month for single; \$90/couple. Call Wendy at 947-2721.

Interviewing students commuting to ASU for magazine article. Those interested in commenting call Jane at 3656 or 5584.

Female roommate, share expenses. 2 BR. house, approximately \$50-month. 1436 Stanley Pl.

Wanted — Folk Singer or Combo for Thurs., Fri., Sat. Melody Lounge, 1346 N. Scottsdale Rd. Hayden Plaza East. Phone 967-9065.

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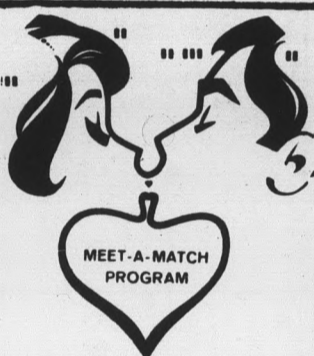
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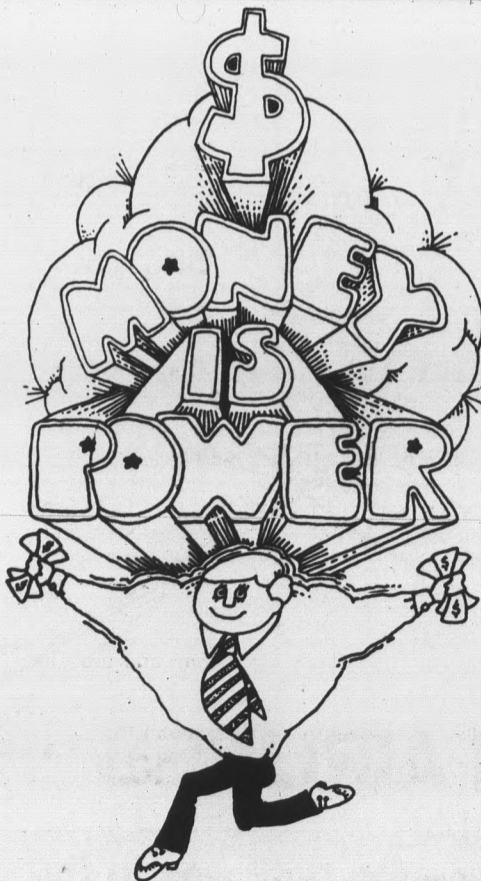
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# Two active Swedish imports pool talents on tennis court

By JULIE LALLY

Hans Nordstrom and Bjorn Alven are in action. Two of the Sun Devils' top tennis players from Sweden are playing the game they know best, doing it their way and winning.

Last year the Swedish Tennis Association offered two scholarships to Arizona State University. Hans and Bjorn were chosen from a number of other applicants for these scholarships. They are both well known tennis players in their own country.

Hans, whose most prized possession is his 200 - pound Newfoundland dog named Russ, was born in Kristianstad, Sweden, where he lived until he came to Arizona last year. Hans' mother and father are doctors.

Besides playing tennis, which takes up a great deal of his time, Hans is majoring in electronic technology, which demands many hours of study. He recently won the John Gooding Memorial Trophy at a mixed-doubles tournament here.

Bjorn Alven, the other half of the Nordstrom-Alven team, was born in Stockholm, Sweden. His father is a policeman "without a gun," says Bjorn, meaning his father has a desk job. His mother owns a shoe shop in Stockholm.

Both Hans and Bjorn speak Swedish, French, German and English, which they have been studying since they were in the fourth grade. Bjorn says he thinks in Swedish, while Hans says he has a tendency to think in English. Both speak English very well, but will sometimes relay on their Swedish when trying to explain something to each other.

Sweden has a very free culture as far as morals are concerned and readily condones "free love." The boys are not

ones to disagree with these ideas. Both say there is a much lower divorce rate in Sweden, and most people tend to marry much later. The men usually marry at about 26, and the girls marry at about 23 or 24. Both agree that as far as standards are concerned, "American girls are about 50 years behind."

"We don't have dates the way you do in America," says Bjorn. "We usually go to dances and then show a girl we like her by asking her for three dances. Afterwards, at the last dance, if she asks you to dance, then you know she likes you, and you call her up."

In Sweden the boy does not pay for the girl; she pays her own way for everything. "We make no more money than they do," says Hans. "The way it is here, you ask a girl out, and you spend money on her, and you never know if she likes you or not."

Hans and Bjorn, who usually wear Swedish type clothing, prefer the Swedish way of dress to the American way. "We don't wear belts in Sweden," says Hans, "and our pockets are not on the side of our pants."

They also agree girls in Sweden dress much more stylishly and originally than American girls.

As hamburgers are the American youth's favorite food, so meatballs are the Swedish youth's favorite food. Both boys eat three times a day at the MU. "Sometimes we eat four times a day — at Burger Chef, of course," says Hans.

"We love the weather here," adds Bjorn. "We practice tennis three times a week and five times a week in the spring." Spring is also the time for most of their matches.

As for the American entertainment scene, "You have much better television than we do," says Hans. "We only have one channel." But they agreed Sweden has by far the best movies. Bjorn's favorite American entertainer is Dean Martin, whom he "understands." Hans likes the Supremes.

When asked about other sports, the boys laughed. Bjorn says, "No, only tennis. We know that best." And the Sun Devils tennis team would tend to agree. Tennis is the game that Hans and Bjorn know best.

state press

## sports



**NATIONAL CHAMP** — Stephen Heinecke, graduate student in English, poses with the car that won the FXD class championship at the ARHA Winternationals at Beeline Dragstrip. The car, a BMW 2002 turned a 16.94 elapsed time, 82 mph over the quartermile run.

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Larry Nelson



# Violence on TV, Sun Devil style

Due to constant protest from rampaging mothers and do-good congressmen, the higher-ups of the television world finally "cleaned up" Saturday morning programming for the kiddies.

But all hope is not lost. All youngsters who miss the violence need only to wait until Saturday afternoon and all the violence they want — plus a lot more — will be made readily available by the Western Athletic Conference.

Saturday's regionally-televised New Mexico - Arizona State game only served to prove that just because a fellow is a college student does not necessarily mean he is a mature adult.

Members from both teams are equally to blame for turning Sun Devil Gym into the Roman Coliseum Saturday. Some inside men from both squads seemed to go out with the sole purpose of getting into a brawl — the basketball only got in their way.

The players weren't the only ones looking for a fight. A good portion of the fans had the same thing in mind. Whenever the least hint of fisticuffs occurred, several dozen fans — most notable being a few Sun Devil football players — were on the court before the security guards could gain control.

Which brings up the high point of the afternoon — the security guards. Never losing

their cool, the guards maintained order among the fans, putting restraining ropes along the sidelines as soon as possible.

It's a shame the law enforcers on the court, (the refs) were not as competent. In a contest marred by brawls and abuse of officials, not one player was ejected and not one technical foul was assessed.

The Western Athletic Conference doesn't have sole claim to violence on the handcourt.

Olympic star Spencer Haywood, superstar for the University of Detroit, threw a punch at a referee early last week and was promptly ejected from the game.

Ironically, Haywood received the Abe Saperstein Memorial Trophy last Thursday night for his outstanding contributions to the game. Maybe violence does pay.

## 'A' team enters ladies tourney

The women's basketball "A" team will play in the Arizona AAU women's basketball tournament Friday night and Saturday at Tempe High School.

Phoenix College was the winner in the "B" division in a single elimination consolation tournament. Arizona was runner-up and Eastern Arizona College defeated ASU as consolation winner.

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# Devils to duel 'Pokes

Arizona State's swimmers hope to return to the victory side of the ledger after a dual meet at Wyoming Friday.

The Devils dropped two meets last week, 72-39 to Utah and 59-43 to New Mexico and are now 2-4 overall.

Senior Jim Rang of Yuma continued his winning ways with victories in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in each meet. His 21.9 against Utah was three-tenths of a sec-

ond off the all-time WAC mark of 21.6 and his 47.8 in the century in the same meet was just two-tenths off the league record.

The only other ASU firsts came from Ray Harris against Utah in the 200 breast stroke and from John Rang brother of Jim Rang, in the 200 backstroke against UNM.

Arizona State's seasoned gold team begins 1969 dual meet

competition Saturday at Tucson against the UofA over the Tucson National course.

Coach Billy Mann's team boasts six lettermen from 1968 and two outstanding freshmen.

Leading the pack is 1968 third team All-America Paul Purtzer who is joined by WAC runner-up of last year, Rick Simmons. Also playing will be the two top finishers in the Arizona State Amateur - champ Ernie McCray, a sophomore, and runner-up John Jackson.

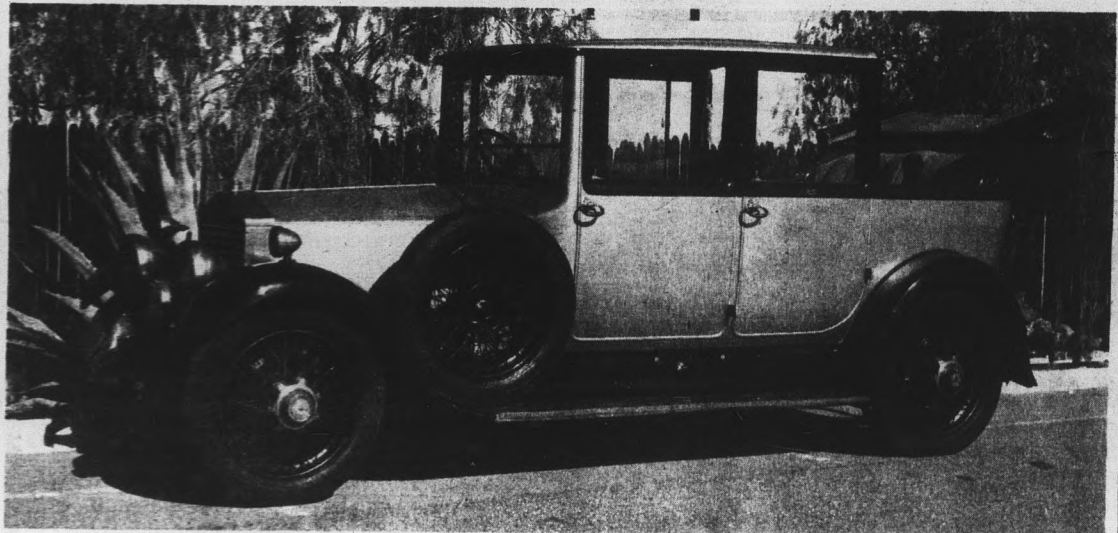
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★ KUPD Live Broadcast — 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
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