

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Chancellor endorsed

After stormy debate, a proposal to replace Arizona's three university presidents with a chancellor appointed by the governor has emerged from the Senate Education Committee with a favorable recommendation.

Sen. Ray Goetze proposed the three presidents be replaced with a single chancellor paid \$40,000 a year and named to the post for an eight-year term. Officials with the title "administrator" would run each individual university. ASU's and the UofA's would be paid \$18,000 a year; NAU's \$16,000 annually.

This way, Goetze explained, instead of spending \$463,000 for university administrator's salaries, the state would only pay \$178,000.

"This bill makes me sick to my stomach" said Sen. Harold Giss, D-Yuma, who called for a full-scale public hearing. "I think the university presidents are better equipped to run the institutions than we are."



Photo by Daren Krups
DRUMMING UP BUSINESS — Members of the spontaneous theater class of the Experimental College act out a Viet Cong prisoner march on the Mall. The group acts out a variety of scenes several times a week, usually around noon hour.

EC aid withdrawal said to be unlikely

Chances are slim ASASU will withdraw support from the Experimental College, despite dissatisfaction of several members of the Board of Financial Control with Mike Goodman and the way he is running the project.

A motion was introduced at the last board meeting to withdraw financial backing from the Experimental College because E.C. classes were being conducted in University classrooms against the Board of Regents' ruling.

However, the motion was tabled, and ASASU President Bill Oldham, who opposes the motion, told the State Press he didn't think it would be brought up for a vote.

He said Goodman would be brought into an executive session of the board, which would be closed to the press, and the matter could be worked out there.

"If the motion does come up, I don't think I'll recognize it," Oldham said.

The two members of the board who favor withdrawing support from the E.C. are first vice-president Linda Yarbrough and secretary Tana Hobart.

Mrs. Hobart, who introduced the motion to withdraw support, told the State Press she was dissatisfied because Goodman allowed E.C. classes to be conducted in University classrooms.

"I don't think Goodman has the administrative ability to handle something this big," she stated.

"The idea behind the Experimental College was good," she explained. "I was interested in some of the classes myself. But it hasn't been handled right."

Oldham said he didn't think ASASU could withdraw its support from the entire Experimental College because some of the members of the Board of Financial Control objected to the way Goodman handled the project.

Mrs. Hobart said it would be best for ASASU to withdraw support, even though \$200 was allotted for the E.C., \$50 of which has been spent.

"I would rather we back out and admit we made a mistake in supporting the Experimental College than to continue with the mistake," she commented.

Goodman, when contacted by the State Press, said, "Withdrawal of ASASU funds would hurt. We wouldn't be able to get the money as easily, but the Experimental College will still be able to continue."

Drop procedure listed

March 15 deadline for leaving without penalty

Students planning to withdraw from a course must obtain and return a drop form for each course to the records information window in the Moer Building before March 15, said Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

After the March 15 deadline, withdrawal without penalty from courses is permitted only if there is an emergency situation beyond the student's control, said Thomas.

Once a student has obtained the drop form, he must obtain the required signatures.

If a student is on the G.I. Bill, the veterans accounts depart-

ment must sign it. The ROTC department must approve any drop involving a ROTC course.

All women students must have signature clearance from the associate dean of students office, and all students must obtain the signature of the business office cashier, he added.

A \$1 fee per course must be paid at the cashier's window. Once the fee has been paid the forms should be returned to the records section in the Moer Building.

Thomas said students should carefully follow the instructions on the form. In the past, students have paid their fee but

not returned the drop form to the records section.

"The process is not complete, and students will not be withdrawn from the class unless the completed forms have been returned to the records section by the deadline," he added.

Patients in new home



Photo by Terry Ross
A NEW VIEW — Medical technologist Mrs. Janet Sills examines blood sample in sparkling new quarters of the recently renovated Student Health Center.

The Student Health Center has moved to its new building and is treating about 200 patients daily, said Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director.

"The great increase in the load of patients is primarily because students can be treated with greater dignity and efficiency in the new quarters," she said.

The director singled out the greatest improvement in the new building as the filing system. Using a color coding system, files can be found and processed much quicker than before, she explained.

When a student requires medical assistance, he reports to the nurse's station where his file is pulled. He is then assigned to a doctor and goes to a waiting area outside the doctor's office. Two doctors share a waiting room.

Doctors' facilities are much improved at the new building, she said. Previously, five doctors shared two examination rooms. Now, each doctor has his own office.

HEW official to talk



James Farmer

James Farmer, newly appointed assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and a founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak on "The Shape of the Black Man's Future in America" Saturday night at Gammage Auditorium.

Farmer, top-ranking Negro in the Nixon administration, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1 for unreserved seating are available at the box office.

Farmer's recent appointment to HEW brought charges that he had sold out to the Nixon administration, but he has replied that he proposes to see what he can do about policy from the inside.

He will be appearing at Gammage as a replacement for Arthur J. Goldberg.

Teach sex cooperatively: professor

Sex education should be a cooperative effort of the home, school and church, says sociology professor Dr. John Hudson, who recently co-authored a research article, "Let's Stop Talking About Sex."

"No one institution can meet all the educational needs of an individual," he explained. He said that working together these social organizations can provide the necessary components to educate the individual.

Dr. Hudson said sex education must have the complete cooperation of parents, teachers and school administrators.

"The parents must let the administrators know that they want a program and will support it," he declared. "And the

administrators and teachers will have to be open with parents, discussing with them the development, content and objectives of the program."

The sociologist emphasized that sex education must be integrated into the curriculum beginning with pre-school, since each classroom is a laboratory of life.

Essentially, he said, sex education must be taught on a broad basis, not a rigid one. "Educators must realize that sex education should never be reduced to mere biological facts, but must encompass the broader dimensions of the social, philosophical and psychological aspects of human beings."

Dr. Hudson said that sex organizes the social and psychological forces that form and structure the total individual personality.

Numerous studies conducted in this country, such as the Kinsey Report and the work of Masters and Johnson, have demonstrated the need for sex education. He said the studies show that most individuals in our society are naive in sexual matters.

He pointed to statistics published in Look magazine in 1966 showing that: — One of 14 adolescents received sex education from their parents.

—Only one in 22 learned about venereal disease.

—Cases of VD have increased significantly despite the general improvement in our health standards.

—An estimated 180,000 abortions were performed on high school girls in 1966.

—One of every three teenage brides was pregnant in the more than a million teenage marriages in 1968.

Dr. Hudson said an increasing number of religious institutions are dealing more openly with sex. Many realize they have a vital role in helping young people develop a constructive philosophy of life and socially meaningful values.

The sociologist said effective teaching in this area requires the highest degree of personal maturity. The teacher should have an in-training session for the program.

The program should include a review of biological and physiological material; an explanation of current scientific findings on human sexual behavior; and help in working through the teacher's own taboos and prejudices.

"Only such a comprehensive program will lead to less exploitation between the sexes and reduce those emotional problems rooted in confusion and ignorance of sex matters," Dr. Hudson said.

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Young Democrats planning confab

Young Democrats will meet at 2:40 this afternoon to discuss plans for the upcoming YD state convention.

The University political club will convene in SS 101 to discuss whether members will attend a convention planning session in Casa Grande Saturday.

Officers selected by Young GOP's

Young Republicans elected officers for the 1969-70 year last Thursday night.

Officers include Barry Alexander, president; Jack Evans, vice president; Susan Stephan, secretary; and Dave Bergman, treasurer.

Alexander stated their first project of the semester would be "to run and support candidates against the Student Coalition for student offices."

Educator writes on urban crisis

State departments of housing and urban development are coming in the future, predicted Arthur W. Bromage of the University of Colorado. This development, he feels, will draw the state's attention to the metropolitan problem.

In the current issue of the Public Affairs Bulletin, Bromage explains experiments in broader municipal government bases.

He views the result of reluctance of the people to give up authority vested in smaller units of government to larger, regional ones in a number of ways:

There will be more great metropolitan authorities before there are federated supergovernments.

Federated metropolitan systems will call for drastic realignments of existing local units which we are not yet prepared to make.

In some metro-urban counties

encompassing a metropolitan complex, progress can be made in a unitary sense.

Bromage strongly feels that major modifications of cooperative federalism in the solution of metropolitan problems can be brought about through federal tax sharing and block functional grants.


Works on display

An exhibition of past displays is currently on view at the University Art Gallery in Matthews Center, featuring 46 works selected from the 266 items shown during the past 18 months.

Two rare original engraving sets by Hogarth, "Rake's Progress" and "Harlot's Progress," are the most well-known works in the show.

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Play contrasts tragedy, farce

Production proves classics keep one awake

By **BRUCE TALBOT**
"Contrasts," a twin-bill theatrical production, opened at the Lyceum last week

and failed to draw a large crowd opening night but succeeded overwhelmingly in proving that the classics

aren't a cultured man's Sominex.

The contrasts in "Contrasts" ranged from the intensely tragic mood of "Iphigenia at Aulis" to the hilariously farcical mood of "The Twin Menaechmi"; from the concentration on Greek dialogue to the action-packed confusion of Roman comedy; from a single star in the tragedy to the many headliners of the farce.

But that one star never appeared on stage. He was the director, Dr. James Yeater, supported by Agamemnon (Brant Bates) and his regal, stylized and sensitive interpretation of Euripides' prose and by Carole White who played Clytemnestra and incidentally turned in a finely-articulated performance.



DRAMATIC QUERY — How do you justify killing your daughter? Brent Bates, Agamemnon, attempts to answer this in "Iphigenia at Aulis," as Carole White, Clytemnestra, passively ignores his pleadings. Their daughter, portrayed by Rosalind Duvo, must be sacrificed to gain favor of the gods in the attack against Troy.



SH-H-H-H! — Mike Hood, who plays the Menaechmus twins in "The Twin Menaechmi," embraces his mistress, Kathy Hurley, in one of their secret meetings.

'Real star' moves audience

The real star of "Iphigenia at Aulis" had an understanding of his role that hit the audience from every aspect of the play.

The star was, of course, director Dr. James Yeater, who has just returned from a semester sabbatical in Europe where he undertook extensive research on Greek theatre.

Attempting to create the atmosphere of ancient Greek performances, Yeater costumed and made up the cast in a stylized, statue-like manner. In original productions, actors wore masks containing miniature megaphones and it was this formalization Yeater achieved, emphasizing Euripides' writings rather than original interpretations of the cast.

Yeater moved the cast around the stage forming intriguing "stage pictures" among the platforms and stairs of Lee Ritterbush's set. The use of a blue backdrop allowed actors and the audience to "look at the troops," "gaze out at the future" and — most importantly — to imagine. Only the tent hindered the play, causing Agamemnon to fall out of character when he ducked and maneuvered to enter.

Chorus peak

Yeater's direction hit its peak with his handling of the chorus. Echoing and commenting on the play's development, the group of girls (Linda Smart, Marty DiGiuseppe, Gail Dubie, Terry McNeff, Esta Garman and Laura Dankowski) spoke individually and-en masse, reacted to things both seen and unseen and helped to demonstrate Yeater's deep understanding of Greek theatrics.

The use of a scratchy drum record and a fan to produce wind are questionable and possibly took something from the performance through their hokiness.

The mood of "Iphigenia at Aulis" climbed jerkily toward Iphigenia's proclamation to die for Greece. Rosalind Duvo, garbed in cape and cap in the title role, came on at first like Nurse Nancy, naive and sugar sweet.

It wasn't until she turned her back to her father in pain and repugnance that she assumed the part of a young woman capable of betrothal to the warrior, Achilles.

Emotion builds

But then, when combined with the tragedy and emotionalism of the situation, Miss Duvo's emotion kept on growing.

When declaring that he "shall be god-like," Achilles (Steve Chenoweth) drifted slightly in a different direction from Miss Duvo. Humanizing the great soldier proved to be dangerous to the formal aspects of the play.

Clyde Rohrig did a remarkable job with his voice, portraying an old man. Never drifting into unbelievability, Rohrig drew sympathy while remaining within the framework of Greek dramatics.

Chest clutching detracts

Only his hand which remained clutched to his chest as though it was holding an electric pace-maker detracted from his performance.

Agamemnon's brother Menelaus (John Schile) moved along the intensity of the drama, but occasionally his lines were poorly enunciated . . . a tragedy for this well-written tragedy.

on review

Entire cast wins applause

To pick a single "star" or a "most beloved" of "The Twin Menaechmi" would be impossible. Viewers seemed to favor the entire cast.

Cylindrus (Richard Stewart) did a remarkable job loosening up the audience with his Sicilian accent and changing their mood from the first production's tenseness. His interaction with viewers started their guffawing and the rest of the cast kept it going. It was a shame he wasn't called upon for the closing honors.

Mike Hood, playing the Menaechmus twins, established two believable characters by traveling an equal distance in both directions from his normal "middle point" for his characterizations.

Aided by the farcical nature of the play, Hood managed the transitions well throughout most of the night, only failing at the end when he became physically exhausted by the demanding script. His facial expressions and timing were hilarious and precise.

Then there was Kathy Hurley. As the sensuous mistress Erotium, she squeaked, squealed and giggled her way through the comedy, never failing to draw howls from the audience.

The Lyceum shook after she rolled her arms up in the sleeves of her gorgeous costume, convulsed after she told Hood to "Come here, tiger!" and roared after she did most anything.

As Hood's suspicious jealous wife, Cheryl Fair used her tremendously expressive face to sob at her husband, pout at the world and get the audience to love her.

Unlike the Greek tragedy, "The Twin Menaechmi" was costumed by Donna Bartz to emphasize individuals. Her colorful robes and tunics assisted effectively in interpretations.

Donald Doyle, who directed Plautus' comedy, kept the show at a fast pace, which is essential in farce. Slapstick had its place as did soliloquy and a virtual "parade of characters." Doyle continued the farce into the curtain call.

The "Sideshow of Sicilians" featured notable performances. John Apicella challenged Clyde Rohrig's aged acting and demonstrated an equal gift for senility.

Slave-bound sidekicks Peniculus (James Mullen) and Messenio (Steve Rosenberg) helped carry along Mike Hood's characterizations and transitions but seemed a little too articulate for the everyday run-of-the-mill slave, and Rosenberg tended to slip from farce into melodrama.

Bobbi Felix played the mousey maid who went wild and learned just what life and love were all about. Overshadowed by Mistress Erotium, Miss Felix managed to hold her own in a minor role. Although her voice and actions were less dynamic than Miss Hurley's, she added a new twist to the slavery angle.

"The Twin Menaechmi" unquestionably proved that old classics don't need to be dull viewing.



Photos by Terry Ross

WHICH ONE? — Out for another free meal, the "Sponge," James Mullen, consults with Mike Hood outside his mistress' home. Hood is trying to convince Mullen they aren't twins although Sponge mistakenly thinks they are . . . and so the plot unfolds.

CALENDAR

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

- Today** MU West presents The Modern American Novel: "The Heiress" by Henry James in rumpus room. Tickets (no charge) can be picked up at the front porch, 3:30 and 7:00. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:00, Alumni House.
- Tomorrow** Delta Sigma Pi's informal rush smoker, 2-4, MU West rumpus room. Jewish Sabbath services led by students for students, 7:30, Danforth Chapel, sponsored by Hillel.

American novels subject of free MU movie series

A Thursday film series, "American Novel to Film," has been developed by the MU West program committee with the cooperation of Dr. Nicholas Salerno, associate professor of English.

The selections are movies which evolved from novels by American authors. Each will be shown twice, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays.

A guest speaker will appear prior to the afternoon presentation.

"The Heiress," based on the novel "Washington Square," will be this Thursday's selection. Olivia DeHavilland and Montgomery Clift star in the story of a sheltered young woman whose

over-protective father prevents her marriage to the young man she loves.

The show runs one hour and 55 minutes.

Miss Mariana Brose, assistant professor of English, will be guest speaker. She has acted the role of Katherine in "The Heiress" on stage. Her topic will be "An Actress' Approach to 'The Heiress'." The talk will be approximately 30 minutes long and the movie will follow.

The films will be shown in the rumpus room of MU West. Tickets are free and may be picked up in the activities program area on the MU front porch.

Last try at test of AFROTC cadets

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test has been rescheduled for Friday at 7:45 a.m.

This will be the final time the test, a requirement for the advanced program, will be given this semester.

The test will take place in ROTC 209.

Pilot and navigator tests will last seven hours and all others will take three hours.

Fraternity elects

Alpha Rho Chi, art and architecture fraternity, has elected new officers.

They are J. J. Brown, worthy architect; D. Sherbondy, vice president; and S. Isaacs, treasurer. Others include J. Yee, secretary; S. Isaacs, superintendent; C. Mills, house manager; and R. Sommers, rush chairman.

The Satyros Chapter of APX currently hold scholastic leadership among other chapters in the nation.

Office of education grant —

Project to train counselors

Under a grant given by the Education Professions Development Act of the U.S. Office of Education, a counselor training program will begin July 21, which is designed to prepare counselors for work in elementary and secondary schools.

The instructional program of the Counselor Education Project will consist of 38 semester hours, to be completed in a five-week summer session, a two-week inter-session and the regular 1969-1970 academic year.

Experienced personnel are eligible to receive \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week for each dependent while attending the project.

Inexperienced personnel are eligible to receive \$2,000 for the academic year plus \$400 per dependent. During the summer session they are eligible to re-

ceive \$400 plus \$100 per dependent.

Enrollment will be limited to persons meeting the following criteria:

— Possess a bachelor's degree and evidence of strong academic aptitude for graduate work.

Journalism society names professor

Dr. Joe W. Milner, associate professor of mass communications, has been named to two national committees of Sigma Delta Chi by William B. Arthur, national president and editor of Look magazine.

Milner, who is adviser to the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will serve on the Historic Sites Committee and will represent the western region on the Journalism Careers Committee.

— No more than six hours credit in counseling and guidance courses completed.

— Evidence of successful full time teaching experience (for those seeking admittance as experienced personnel).

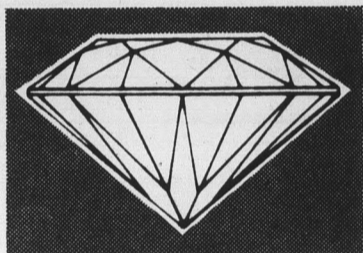
— Possess evidence of personal stability for counseling.

The training program will provide a combination of classwork, laboratory work, seminars, library study and practice in consultation and counseling. Completion of the program meets the requirements of the master's degree program of the Graduate College.


Application forms may be obtained from Dr. C. Patrick McGreevy, director of the EPDA Counselor Education project, at the College of Education.

Completed application forms must be postmarked no later than April 6.

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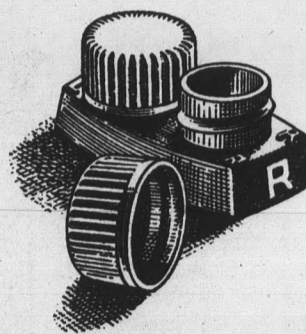
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'Society faces challenge'

Education answer for today's problems, dean says

By GLENN HUNTER

"Our society will exterminate itself unless we face the challenge of effective learning," Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker told a meeting of city managers at PV East Tuesday night.

Dr. Schabacker, vice president of the University Extension Program and dean of the summer school session, touched on a variety of subjects relating to education and management at the final meeting of a seminar for city managers sponsored by the Institute for Public Administration.

"The answer to our problems such as unemployment, human rights, and the knowledge explosion, can lie in stepped-up public education for both the old and young," Schabacker said. "We never outgrow our need to know."

Noting that the sum of man's knowledge will soon begin to double every five years, the vice president called for an equally increasing awareness and responsibility on the part of public officials.

"You as public servants," he told the managers, "must recognize that dramatic changes are inevitable in our society, and you must direct that change into constructive channels that will benefit all."

Schabacker called management the art of social influence, and cautioned the managers to use that influence with responsibility and maturity.

"Remember," he warned, "do the best you can and be proud of yourself, but keep in mind that no man is so big he can't be replaced. No man is indispensable."

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BILTMORE FASHION PARK

Illinois master of English at conference

The Second Annual Conference on Teaching English in the Southwest begins Saturday with 8:15 a.m. registration at Armstrong Hall.

Dr. Ken Johnson, assistant professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, will be the featured speaker.

Johnson is a leading authority in the U.S. on teaching English to children who speak "non-standard" or dialectal English. He specializes in working with Negroes in the disadvantaged areas.

Dr. Ken L. Donelson and Dr. Robert Shafer, both of the English department, are co-directors of the conference.

Donelson says that Johnson is working to bring about an understanding of the problems of teaching children who speak these dialects, which he says are "highly complex and should be treated just as any other second language."

The general session will start at 9:15 a.m. in Great Hall, where Dr. Johnson will speak on "Standard English for the Non-Standard Child."

Roman games key at March meeting

Competition in the Roman tradition will be the key event at the Junior Classical League's annual convention at ASU, March 8.

The League is composed of high school Latin students from all parts of Arizona. About 350 students are expected to participate in the day's activities, according to Dr. G. L. Carver, of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The students will compete in a "Circus Minimus," a quiz type contest, testing their knowledge of Roman history, vocabulary, and public and private Roman life. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Speech on species

Cecil Harris will discuss plant specie distribution at 4:30 March 12 in LCS 255.

Harris will speak on whether gypsum is really an undesirable substrate for plant nutrition and habitation.

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Oriental to see America

By AL SHIYA

A group of college students will see America for the first time Saturday night when they arrive here for classes.

Nineteen Japanese students are taking a transoceanic journey for a three week cultural and educational seminar beginning Monday for which they will receive academic credit from Japanese universities and colleges.

This is the first time the University has helped sponsor a program of this type.

During their stay the students will see the Grand Canyon, visit the governor, attend a Broadway play, cheer ASU's basketball and baseball teams and sample Arizona's climate in both its extremes.

The students are financing the trip themselves. Each is charged \$250 tuition which includes instructors' salaries, books and materials, room and board at Sahuaro and Manzanita dorms, field trip expenses and administrative costs.

All the students, ranging from sophomores to seniors, are chosen for their scholastic

achievements. All are English majors who can write and read English fluently.

One of their prime objectives for the visit is to improve their proficiency in speaking and listening to English.

As part of their academic program, 12 guest lecturers, all specialists in their fields, will increase the students' awareness of American life and society.

They will be introduced to American music, literature, architecture, communications, cultural and economic history.

The students will also attend daily classes in pronunciation and oral composition.

Dr. John Weir, academic coordinator of the program, will speak regularly to the students on "Americana," an explanation of various aspects of the United States with historical and developmental backgrounds — an attempt to make present day United States more understandable.

Before their departure, the 19 Japanese students will attend a graduation dinner, completing one of the University's most unique introductions to American language, culture and society.

In the past the Society for Interchange of College Students, which annually arranges for a seminar for Japanese students at an American university, has taken students to Ohio University, Oregon State and Michigan State.

Prof. Kazuo Seki, acting president of the society, and Tamotsu Masuyama, tour supervisor, will accompany the students.

Tucson bus trip set for game

A bus trip to Saturday's ASU-UofA basketball game is being sponsored by the Rallies and Traditions Board.

Buses will depart from the men's gym at 4 p.m. and return immediately following the game. Cost for the trip, including a game ticket, is \$4 per person. Tickets are available in South Hall 302D.

Reservations must be made by noon tomorrow.

'Moving' subject of PE seminar

The seminar on "Motor Learning and the Significance of Movement" will be held March 7-8 in the Women's PE building.

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is co-sponsoring the seminar with the aid of physical education major and minor clubs.

Guest lecturers will be Dr. Eleanor Metheny of the University of Southern California and Dr. Bryant Cratty of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The program will begin March 7 at 4 p.m. with an address on "Movement and Meaning" by Dr. Metheny. Following an informal dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Cratty will speak on "Movement, Intelligence and Perception" at 7:45 p.m.

Further information is available from Dr. Dorothy F. Deach or Dr. William J. Stone.

Lecture topic denizens

"Desert Denizens," an annual public lecture by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the University's poisonous animals research laboratory, will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. March 13 and 14 in LSC 191.

The March 13 presentation will be limited to adults, and the March 14 presentation will be a children's lecture. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The address, to be illustrated with live animals and colored slides, is designed to acquaint

new residents and winter visitors with the denizens of Arizona.

The behavior of scorpions, black widows, rattlesnakes, Gila monsters and tarantulas will be emphasized.

Dr. Stahnke, an authority on desert animals, has conducted research on poisonous animals for the Department of the Army, the National Science Foundation and the Public Health Service.

Copies of his book, "The Treatment of Venomous Bites and Stings," will be on sale.

Classified

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

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2 female roommates. Forum Apts. 2 bedrooms. Immediately. Call 966-4582.

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

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1965 GTO, 398, 4-speed, excellent condition — After 2 p.m. 948-2195.

Original owner must sell 1962 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, 4-speed, 47,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$575. 966-7666.

1966 Mustang Fastback, 4-speed, 289, stereo, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 966-5997.

1965 V.W., good condition, original owner. \$850. Contact Pam Sabonis, 4926 E. Holly St. No. 2, Phoenix.

1964 Tempest, 2-door HT, clean, \$700. 966-0078.

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

'66 Mustang, air, power steering and brakes, radio. \$1,600. Call 961-5734 or 265-6965.

1965 Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe. Buckets, console, power, excellent condition. Must sell, sacrifice. Call 946-9825.

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.

MOTORCYCLES

1967 Honda Sport 50, complete with helmet. \$1.50. 947-0001.

1965 Honda S-80. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Phone 961-6245 or 966-1374.

1966 Buick 200 c.c.'s. Excellent condition. Must sell. Very reasonable. Call 966-3746.

1967 Honda Super Hawk. 305 c.c., saddle bags luggage rack, only 2400 miles, used infrequently, excellent condition. \$475. 254-3839.

1968 Vespa Scooter. Want \$125 or best offer. Call 945-7778 (call after 1:30 p.m.)

HELP WANTED

Part time commercial sales, with training, market research. National Coffee 959-5410.

WANTED: Qualified life guards to work for Big Surf, Inc. beginning June 1. Good wages, fringe benefits. Call extension 3151 or 948-2379.

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.

Male lab tech., 10-15 hrs/wk., \$150/hr. Call 966-7593, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. before Mar. 1.

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

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INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences, Phone 967-7924.

LOST

Car key in black case behind Palo Verde Hallis. Call 956-3813 — Craig.

Phrateres inducts women at Monti's

Phrateres, off-campus woman's organization formally received 26 women into their organization last week at Monti's Steak House.

The new actives are: Julie Beeman, Cathy Bennett, Jackie Clark, Debbie Collins, Linda Dralle, Gay Evangelista, Pat Gill, Andrea Karis, Jane Kendig, Carol Kleckner, Terry Kramer, Shari Lisman, Jill Mathiesen, Penny Mathiesen, Carol McIntyre, Bobbi Mero, Karen Peterson, Barbara Weidrich, Sharon Wilson, and Judy Yee, all freshmen.

Also activated were Holly Freeman and Lynne Ogden, sophomores; Sue Johnson and Karen Kenyon, juniors; and Cheryl Bradshaw, Sue Johnson, Marilyn Parker, seniors.

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Cal Poly first baseball foe

state press

sports

After a 3-2 loss in 10 innings to the alumni, the Sun Devil baseball team officially begins a 57 game schedule this afternoon at 3 against Cal Poly of Pomona on Sun Devil Field.

The Broncos annually produce one of Southern California's finest collegiate baseball clubs and have given the Devils fits in past seasons.

Against the alumni, A-State once again was plagued by the

major problem that confronted them throughout last year and the one which coach Bobby Winkles expressed the most hope in eliminating this season — that of leaving men on base.

The varsity was guilty of stranding 12 men and once had the bases loaded after scoring a run but failed to plate another.

At the base of the problem was meager hitting. Lenny Randle got three safeties and

Ralph Dick two, but as a team ASU totaled only seven.

Pitching - wise, Larry Gura hurled three scoreless innings, Ken Hansen two and freshman Craig Swan one, while Lerrin LaGrow was touched for two runs in two innings of mound duty.

In all, the varsity mound staff surrendered eight base hits, struck out seven and walked the same number.

Flake leads Louisiana Bulldogs to 74-72 victory over Sun Devils

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

The Arizona State basketball team would have been much better off if Jerry Flake had stayed in Louisiana when the Bulldogs of Southwest Louisiana invaded Sun Devil Gym Tuesday night.

But the tall (6-7), slender (150-pounds), senior from Washington, Indiana made the trip, poured in 40 points and the Devils lost their 14th game of the season, 74-72.

Flake got some help from 6-1 junior guard Marvin Winkler, who not only added 25 points, but played havoc with any Sun Devil who tried to guard him, drawing three fouls from Seabern Hill in the first half, and not treating Roger Detter any better in the second half.

Flake scored 27 of his 40 points in the first half, most of them on jump shots from 20-25 feet out. He hit on 11 of 15 attempts in that half and kept the Bulldogs in the game. He finished the game with 16 of 24 from the field and eight of 10 from the foul line.

While the Bulldog scoring was concentrated on these two men, the Devils spread their scoring around.

As usual, Hill lead the pack with 20 points, but was hampered by the three early fouls and not at all effective from the foul line, going 0 for four.

Three other Devils scored it in double figures, Detter with 14, Ron Johnson with 11 and Tom Douthit, who was playing on a gimpy leg received in the brawl with New Mexico, had 10 points.

The story of the game was in the shooting percentage. The Bulldogs hit 43 per cent from the floor and 69 per cent from the charity line while the Devils hit 41 per cent of their field goals and a lousy 46 per cent from the line, 12 of 26.



Photo by Terry Ross

TWO FOR BOB — Big Bob Edwards fires over the heads of five Southwestern Louisiana defenders in action Tuesday night in Sun Devil Gym. Devils lost a cliff-hanger to the Bulldogs, 74-72.

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Young grid squad begins spring ball

A young ASU football squad began spring practice Monday with the emphasis on developing an offensive and defensive line. Coach Frank Kush, who is entering his 12th season as head grid mentor at ASU, ranks fifth nationally in win percentage among active coaches. He has won 81, lost 28, and tied one, for a percentage of .743.

If Kush is to improve on this figure he and his staff must come up with replacements for the offensive and defensive lines that were obliterated by graduation. Only junior offensive guard Gary Venturo and junior defensive middle guard Ted Olivo return off the starting units.

The nation's fifth top ground gainer, Art Malone, returns at fullback with most of his 1968 backfield cronies who combined for an 8-2 record and an average of 41.4 points a game — second most prolific scoring team in the nation.

Junior quarterback Joe Spagnola, senior wingback J. D. Hill, junior halfback Dave Buchanan, senior fullback Jim Shaughnessy and senior wingback Mike Brunson are returning to form the core of the backfield.

Gone from the backfield is starting running back Larry Walton, a third round pick by the Detroit Lions.

In the line, Kush will take a look at 20 sophomores up from the freshman squad and transfer tackles Roger Davis of Diablo Valley JC, Bill McClelland from College of Marin, Richard Leek from the Air Force Academy and John Winston from Azusa-Pacific.

All-America linebacker Ron Pritchard, Houston Oilers' top draft choice, is gone. Replacing him will be either junior letterman Mike Mess, junior red shirt Nick Ferrara, who was injured last year, or sophomore Les Arehart.

A key returnee is senior strong safety Paul Ray Powell who led the nation in scoring by kicking with 77 points.

Up from the freshmen are quarterbacks Grady Hurst and Dan Forey, fullback Harvey Powell, split end Calvin Demery, guard Ed Bandauskas and center Mike Tomco.

Defensively, end Junior Ah You, middle guard Bill Puluti, linebacker Arehart, halfbacks Randy Gaines and Mike Clupper all showed promise during their rookie seasons.

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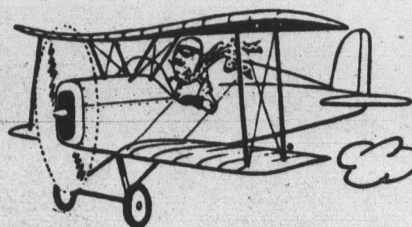
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Professor asks for home changes Child welfare questioned

Child welfare agencies should recognize that some children must be placed in foster homes permanently, a University social scientist said yesterday.

Dr. Edmund V. Mech, a professor in the graduate school of social service administration, said child welfare agencies must start making decisions based on objective appraisal of the conditions of the child in his new environment.

Addressing the general session of the Child Welfare League's South Pacific regional conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Dr. Mech said. "The idea that foster care, to be constructive,

must be a time-limited service seems outmoded."

Dr. Mech cited research throughout the nation to contend that "too often child welfare agencies return foster children to homes where conditions are the same as when the children left.

"At present, no clear method of assessment appears to operate in foster care practice that permits systematic evaluation of a family's capacity to change," he added.

Although not advocating removal of children from their parents, Dr. Mech suggested that child welfare agencies and the courts, which frequently

place foster children, are negligent in making decisions on sound practices as to what is best for the child.

Dr. Mech said there are three alternatives for the agency in determining the future of a child once he is placed in foster care: reuniting the child in his own home, placement for adoption or remaining in foster care on a planned basis.

"The first priority should be to return the child to his home. However, this choice should not be made only because of pressure from 'wanting' parents or of a desire of the court to make what it deems the popular or easy decision," Dr. Mech stated.

"Unfortunately, practice lags far behind theory on the critical point of planning for the child. Agencies and their workers repeatedly are asked to place children about whom they know little or nothing. In short, planfulness gives way to crisis action," Dr. Mech commented.

In lieu of changes permitting more advance planning, Dr. Mech said, "child welfare must soon move toward new approaches of recording information on clients to insure feedback on a systematic basis."

Satirist, author to star on 'Profile Phoenix'

Satirist Richard Armour guests on "Profile Phoenix" at 12, 7 and 10:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Hostess Libby Williams talks with Armour about his multifaceted career. He has written more than 35 books, has contributed to more than 150 American and British magazines and has been a professor at seven large universities.

Armour has had several best-selling books. "It All Started with Columbus," a tongue-in-cheek look at American history, was one of the first. "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare," "The Classics Reclassified" and "It All Started with Stones and Clubs" (the history of war and

weaponry) are some of his efforts.

A former Dean of the Faculty at Scripps College, Armour also takes a satirical look at higher education in "Going Around in Academic Circles." The Claremont, Calif. resident graduated from Pomona College and received his doctorate at Harvard.

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Channel 8 to broadcast first live, remote show

KAET-TV presents its first live, remote broadcast tonight on "Thursday at Nine."

The Channel 8 mobile unit will be set up at the Phoenix City Council Chambers for an open discussion between Mayor Milt Graham and his Youth Advisory Board. Six representatives

of the board will comprise a panel with the mayor and another 100 members will make up the audience.

The program will be concerned with today's youth problems in Phoenix and their possible solutions. The panel will answer questions from the audience and viewers at home, who may call in at 262-6661.

Producer Gregg Hoover cited the larger seating capacity of the council chamber compared to the KAET studio as the prime reason for the remote broadcast.

Business sorority installs officers

Nancy Geissler will serve as the new president of Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Chi Theta.

Other officers of the national sorority for women in economics and business are Mary Moss, vice president; Paula Toy, treasurer; Ruth Gilbert, secretary; and Mary Ann Baker, assistant secretary.

Dr. David Gourley, assistant professor of marketing, will serve as adviser to the organization.

Ethnologist to talk

Dr. Bernard Fontana, ethnologist of the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, will discuss "Present Economic and Social Conditions Among Arizona Reservation Indians" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in SS 101.

The discussion will be sponsored by the anthropology department.

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