

Black gains meaningless — Farmer

By TERI CRAWFORD

The victories the black man has won in civil rights laws have so far been meaningless to the masses of black people, James Farmer, newly appointed assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Saturday night at Gam-game Auditorium.

Even though Negroes can now eat in good restaurants and stay in nice motels, it means little to the black masses who don't have the money to do it, he said.

These frustrations are especially acute among the black youth of the cities, he added. Their expectations are heightened by all the drama, but they can't do anything about it, he explained.

Changes affecting the black youth are only open to those in the middle class who have the money to go to college and who are lucky and talented, Farmer said.

Graduates in the upper half of their class have more job offers than they can possibly handle because the big corporations want a showcase black, he continued.

Problems are starting in grade school and possibly before because "the black kid is pointed toward failure from grade one," Farmer stated.

Especially from textbooks, the child is programmed and conditioned by racism. He said black children are given an image of themselves as slaves or something to be laughed at.

But all of this may be changing, Farmer brought out, because the blacks now have found an identity in the emerging nations of Africa.

"We are becoming hyphenated," he said, referring to the new term Afro-American, and "we have a more proud, black image."

But, he said, Africa should be regarded simply

as a source of roots. "My home is here in America, and my future and my peoples' future is here."

This awakening pride, shown in the phrase "black is beautiful," doesn't necessarily mean that white is ugly, Farmer emphasized. Black has so far been a negative word — as white cake being Angel Food and black cake being Devil's Food, a white lie as opposed to a black lie, the description of a "black look," he laughingly explained.

Because of the negative implication, white people are afraid of Black Power and what is trying to be done, he concluded.

Farmer said earlier in a press conference he sympathizes with militant black students. Militance doesn't mean violence, he said, it means refusing to compromise principles and not tactics.

(Continued on page 5)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 69

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

A real show stopper

The cast was in costume, make-up was applied, the scenery was in place, lights were on. Everything was ready Sunday afternoon at the Lyceum for the Greek tragedy "Iphigenia at Aulis."

But someone forgot to tell the audience to come.

Director James Yeater laughed, called the cast together and said, "Sorry kids, we were wrong. There isn't a matinee performance today; it's next Sunday."

And so "the show didn't go on."

To cut spending Goetze analyzes chancellor measure

By LOUISE NELSON

A chancellorship over Arizona's three universities would eliminate competition for taxes and cut administrative red tape, maintained Sen. Ray Goetze, R-Maricopa.

The State Senate bill to replace the three presidents with a governor-appointed chancellor, currently reposing in committees, is an attempt to take the politics out of the universities, the senator from Sun City said Friday at the weekly breakfast of the Tempe Public Affairs Committee.

"Ten states in the union are under chancellorships and all, except for California, have eliminated 'politics' between state universities," he said. He added that in Arizona there are too many administrators, too much red tape, "and not enough accomplished."

Sen. Goetze proposed that the chancellor be appointed by the governor for an eight-year term.

"Right now we have nothing to say about university administration," he said, adding that the governor's appointment, plus his ability to recall the chancellor with due cause, would make administration more responsible to the legislature.

Sen. Goetze maintains the bill is an economy innovation to reduce salaries.

The chancellor would receive a \$40,000 a year salary, buy his own house, and car and pay for his own household help.

Presently, each university president receives a salary plus a home, car and domestic help, said Sen. Goetze, who figures fringe benefits for the presidents cost \$46,000.

"I'm tired of people looking for places to spend
(Continued on page 6)

Student Assembly explained Unlimited membership proposed

By BURT KENNEDY

The framework of the proposed Student Assembly with unlimited membership was explained by Sen. Pat Randolph to a sparsely attended meeting of the ad hoc Congress of Organizations Saturday.

Sen. Randolph described the assembly as a legislation-initiating body composed of a large number of students.

The large membership is to insure that all interested students will be able to air their views, said Sen. Randolph.

Drawing from a broad case of student opinion, Sen. Randolph pictured the assembly as an accurate indicator of student views that could provide the Senate with a needed stimulus.

To control this large number of people and still accomplish something the bill provides for the offices of chairman and floor leader. They have the responsibility of organizing debate and maintaining order.

The assembly would, according to the proposed bill, derive its power from the Senate. The assembly could require the Senate to consider an issue but it could not force approval of legislation.

Senate Speaker Linda Yarbrough has voiced doubts about

the constitutionality of such an organization. But ASASU President Bill Oldham sees no constitutional conflicts. He sees it as a challenge to the students.

"The assembly will give all students an opportunity to sound off. If the 'left' gets control and runs the whole thing it's the fault of the right," said Oldham.

The committee also heard a report on a complaint that the State Press had not given enough attention to items that organizations had submitted for publication.

Gerald Storey, a representative of the Outing Club, reported that the "Calendar" section of

the paper is the only one devoted to the activities of organizations.

He charged that this section was a maximum of 2.1 per cent of the total content of the paper while student fees contributed 25 per cent of the paper's financing.

Storey claimed that the UofA student paper did a better job, noting that it was not part of the journalism department of the school.

Debate on this topic ranged from suggestions to expand the student representation on the board of publications to making the paper completely autonomous.

Grade appraisal raised

By JAMES DOORIS

Are grades symbols of academic achievement, symbols of learning, or reflections of academic aptitude?

The answers to these and other questions are now being asked of students and faculty in order to attract a University-wide dialogue to establish criteria for grades.

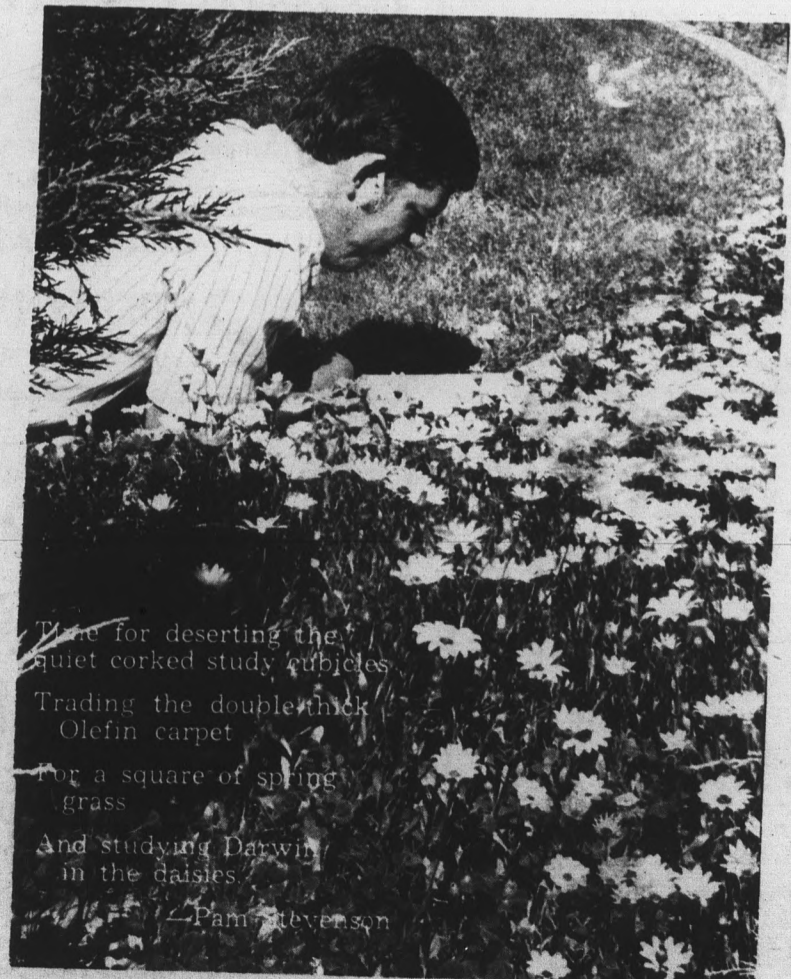
In requesting a thorough appraisal of the present system

Prof. Jerome Diethelm, of the faculty subcommittee on grading, said, "We're very interested in having student response. A lot of people have strong feelings about grades and grading, but are not willing to do anything about it when there's an opportunity—but this is the opportunity."

A number of possible systems, including the "pass-fail" method have been proposed and are under consideration.

However, Prof. Diethelm emphasized, "the committee does not feel that any recommendations for change can be made by just a few people; they must represent the feelings of the students and faculty at large."

All academic departments, student and faculty organizations and individuals are urged to submit their viewpoints on grading to Prof. Diethelm, College of Architecture.



Trade for deserting the quiet corked study cubicles

Trading the double-thick Olefin carpet

For a square of spring grass

And studying Darwin in the daisies

— Pam Stevenson

Photo by Pam Stevenson

Cultural insight vital

If white men could understand the black heritage, they would be able to understand the problems facing the American Negro today, an education professor told a campus audience at Gammage Hall last Thursday.

Dr. Annabelle Hardt, associate professor of education, emphasized that "black studies

should be for everyone." She felt these studies would bridge the gap between the black and white cultures.

Warning against changing one culture to become more like another culture, Dr. Hardt said, "When everyone is alike, people are very lonely. Therefore,

we must be sensitive to each other's cultures."

As an example of unawareness of cultural differences, Dr. Hardt pointed out the destruction of communication skills of Spanish-speaking children.

She stated that when Mexican children enter school they usually speak no English. Because of a language difference these children are punished by being placed in a special class.

This class stays in first grade for two years, which means the cultural differences makes the Mexican child a failure before he even completes elementary school.

She also commented that because of the role public schools play in society, schools are often criticized for bringing in new ideas or making changes.

Dr. Hardt quoted the Administrator of Education in Kenya as saying, "School has to lead without getting too far out in front."

Fear of criticism has caused most schools to be conservative, she said, and conservatism tends to widen the cultural gap because different viewpoints are not presented.

Dr. Hardt concluded that a combination of these problems has resulted in complete unawareness by the average individual of the world around him.

Appeals board for residency to be formed

The new Committee on Legal Residence, one of which will be at each state university, will act as an appeals board for students requesting review of their residence status, said Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

Appointed to the committee were Assistant Law Dean Dr. Alan Matheson, chairman; Director of Admissions Alfred Thomas Jr.; and Comptroller Raymond Cope.

The registrar, said Dannenfeldt, decides whether a student is a resident or non-resident. The Committee on Legal Residence will review cases brought by students disagreeing with the registrar.

'Hair's' chance; board plans trip to L.A.

Interested students who want to see for themselves just what the controversial play "Hair" is all about will have the opportunity on Saturday, March 15, when the A S A S U Cultural Affairs Board sponsors a trip to see the musical in Hollywood.

Produced by Tommy Smothers, "Hair" will play at the Aquarius Theatre, which was designed specifically for its showing.

The cost of the trip is \$18, which includes a round trip bus fare and reserved seat to the musical. Tickets may be reserved at the Activities Center in South Hall 232-A. The deadline for reservations is March 6.

Baseball team robbed

The baseball game wasn't the only thing lost by the Chapman College team Saturday.

While they were playing in a Saturday afternoon double-header, someone entered their rooms in Sahuaro Hall and stole \$573.05 in cash and property.

"Seven or eight members of the team had items stolen," said John Duffy, director of Campus Security. "There was no sign of a forceable entry."

"It appears there is a master key for B Wing in circulation," said Russ Flaherty, assistant to the director of housing. "We hope to get around this problem by changing all the locks there. The requisition was sent out this morning (Monday)."

Sunday, signs went up at

Coed plans recital

Leslie Rawlings, who has won state and regional competition playing the oboe, will be featured tomorrow at a recital in Gammage.

Miss Rawlings will be playing in Aud. 301 at 8:30 p.m. and will be accompanied by several students.

Sahuaro demanding the return of the key.

"Key or kill," said one sign.

The purpose of the signs is to make residents aware that these thefts have been taking place, said Bruce Talbot, sophomore journalism student.

"We hope, by making them aware, that the thief may be caught," he added.

Duffy said Campus Security is investigating the case.

Williams to talk at YR gathering

All candidates for the major student body offices are invited to the Young Republicans meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday in SS-108.

Gov. Jack Williams will speak on a topic of his choosing.

Candidates who wish to speak should limit their talks to three minutes.

For Jewish Students and Their Friends TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

11:30 to 12:30 — 50c
BAKER CENTER - 213 E. UNIVERSITY
(Behind the College of Nursing Bldg.)

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
ANDERSEN'S LTD.
Park Central Mall, Phoenix

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
JOHN HORAN'S
130 E. University Drive, Tempe

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
JUSTER'S
44 WEST MAIN SCOTTSDALE

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
LAVIN'S FOR MEN
Fashion Square, Scottsdale

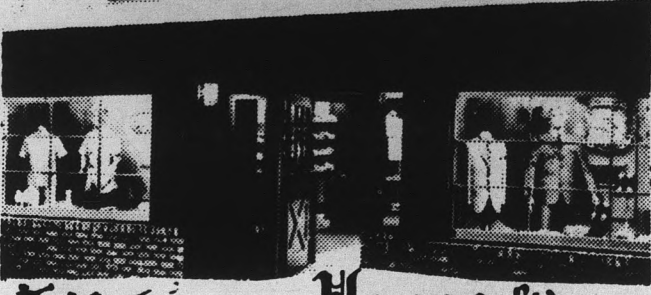
**GINO'S
PIZZA**

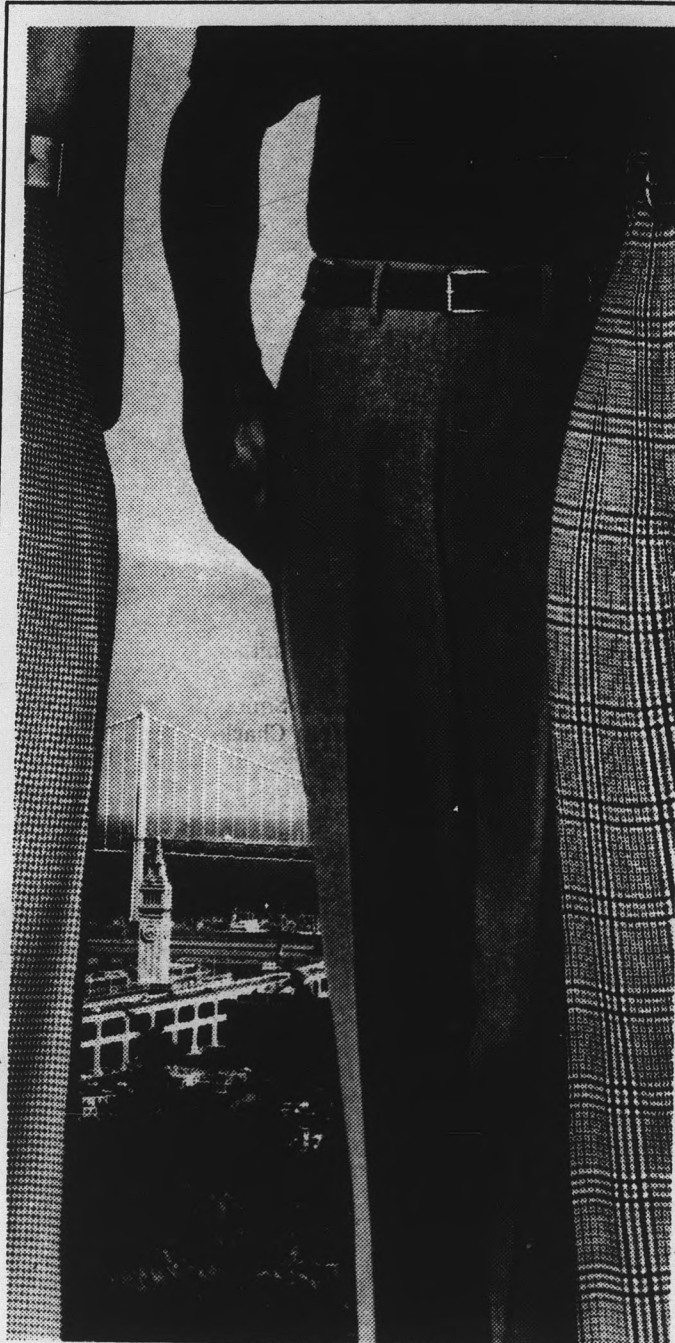
WE DELIVER

946-8779

947-4784

Mon. thru Thurs. 5-1
Fri. Sat. 4-2
Sun. 3-12

Find CACTUS CASUALS at
Young Ltd.

Young Ltd.
THOMAS MALL



Direct from San Francisco
in living color:

**Cambridge Classics
featuring Fortrel®**

Cambridge Classics salutes the new season with a Variety Spectacular reflecting the elegant excitement of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. Spirited colors. Stimulating patterns. You'll enjoy the crisp, cool blends: Fortrel® polyester and cotton. \$14.50 and under. For a list of nearby stores, write Box 2468, South San Francisco, California 94080.

 **cambridge classics**

CACTUS CASUALS®

CACTUS CASUALS
are at
Pomeroy's
MEN'S STORES
• 136 West Main, Mesa
• Tower Plaza, Phoenix

CALENDAR

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

- Today** Hi and Smile week, sponsored by Phrateres to promote friendliness.
Faculty Women's Club luncheon, noon, Sambo's.
ASU Committee of the Phoenix Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., KAET.
Third of the Marriage Lecture Series, Newman Center. "Medical Men Look at Marriage," Dr. Eugene Ryan will speak. 7:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow** Delta Sigma Pi business breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Harman's.
Open Discussion on the Student Power Coalition's platform, sponsored by the Catholic Student Association, 3 p.m., Stoval Hall, Newman Center.

MU staff designates room to exhibit mounted heads

The conference room on the second floor of MU West has been named the Trophy Room to boost pride in Arizona wildlife. "The Memorial Union staff is excited at the prospects of exhibiting mounted heads secured in Arizona in this room,"

Oriental program to provide insight

Oriental Night will be presented March 30 in Cosner Auditorium.

The purpose of this annual event is to present an insight into the native cultures of Asian countries. Participating countries include China, Burma, Japan, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Korea, Vietnam, and Thailand. Tickets, \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public can be purchased at Danforth Chapel.

Campus Security to be discussed

The ASASU senate committee on Campus Security will discuss complaints and suggestions concerning activities of Campus Security at an open meeting 3 p.m. today in Cosner Auditorium.

Tom Covington, chairman, said the meeting is part of a study of the agency in an attempt to find new ideas for improving it.

Young Adults

If your accent is youth and leisure, you'll find our European accent perfect.

Tours tailored to young tastes and interests providing abundant leisure time for relaxation and personal pursuits.

42 summer departures. From \$767.

Also available:

ORIENT-SOUTH AMERICA & TEEN PROGRAMS (AGES 15-18)

For complete information and complimentary brochure

Travel Center, Inc.

2201 E. Broadway

Tucson, Arizona 85719

Vote by phone planned

If David Skupien's plan for changing America's voting procedures is adopted, voters can turn their living rooms into voting booths.

Skupien, sophomore in business administration, envisions a system in which all voting in elections could be done by a telephone-computer network. The voter simply phones in his vote on election day. This "Dial-a-Vote" system, as Skupien calls it, would be connected by a number of centrally-located computers which would tally votes instantly.

To enlist public support for his proposal Skupien first sent out over 100 letters describing "Dial-a-Vote" to members of Congress and the Arizona Leg-

islature. Last week he received an enthusiastic reply from Sen. Barry Goldwater, who liked Skupien's plan so much he was referring the proposal to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Pleased with the response, Skupien printed 1,000 copies of his proposal for distribution.

Skupien also circulated a petition on the Mall last week getting over 140 signatures.

While Skupien waits for comments from the legislators to whom he wrote, he's writing more letters to influential people.

"I've sent out 50 more letters to national leaders, the major wire services, magazines and TV news commentators. Their help in the cause would be tremendous," he said. Skupien plans to set up a booth at Christ-Town Mall Saturday to get more names on his petition.

"If I get 5,000-10,000 signa-

tures, I'll forward them to either Gov. Williams or President Nixon," Skupien said.

What's in all this for Skupien? "I'd be satisfied with a handshake," he said smiling.

Georgia legislator on 'City Makers'

Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator, will discuss the life of the black man in America's southern cities on "City Makers," to be broadcast at 8 p.m. tomorrow on KAET, Channel 8.

Bond, one the nation's best known Negro politicians, will discuss attitudes of Southern and Northern blacks concerning integration.

Bond will also discuss his effectiveness as a black lawmaker in a white legislature and an assessment of his own political future.

Chairman named to Cultural Board

John Domont, sophomore English major, is the prospective new chairman of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board. The appointment, made by ASASU President Bill Oldham, is currently awaiting senate approval.

Domont will take over the position from Fereydoun Ave, who is resigning for personal reasons after two and a half years.

The board will continue with programs initiated this year, including a film series on Saturdays and Sundays; a photo, film processing, and playwriting contest; and a trip to Los Angeles to see the stage production of "Hair."

Next year, the board hopes to show movie classics, such as those starring Charlie Chaplin, once a week.

said Dianne Smith of the MU program staff.


Mounts, which will feature such Arizona game as mule deer, white tail, javelina, antelope, elk, turkey and squirrel, will be exhibited in the Trophy Room through May.

"A splendid beginning has been initiated with the acquisition of a superb buffalo head," Miss Smith said. "It is on loan from Charles Roberts, assistant director of student placement."

Students, faculty and staff who have game heads or mounted antlers which they would like to exhibit are encouraged to contact Miss Smith for details.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Fabulous Fashions for Spring



The Village Shop
616 Myrtle
Tempe.

Beige with white Rayon Twill

By Lion Free

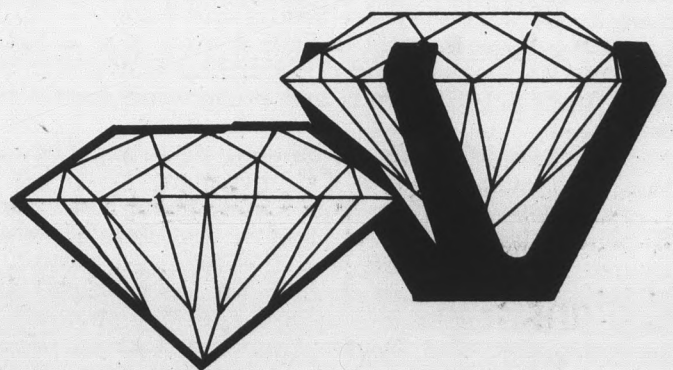
Free Alterations

Ever thought of God as Principle?

COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture 8:00 P.M. Thursday, Mar. 6

TEMPE UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Broadway and Mill Avenue, Tempe

Buy Your Diamond Loose...



Whenever possible, it makes good sense to buy a diamond loose since it is virtually impossible to accurately value a gem that has been premounted.

Come into Paul Johnson Jewelers and let us show you how to determine the color, carat weight, clarity and cut on a loose diamond before having it set in the style of your choice.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



IN THE ARCHES

130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX, 277-1421
ALSO IN SUN CITY AND FLAGSTAFF
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

editorial A question of color

E. C. harming self

If the motion before the AS Board of Financial Control to withdraw support from the ASASU Experimental College is approved, all its hopes to gain use of University facilities will go down the drain.

With the threat to dissolve sponsorship, certain areas of disagreement between the executive council and its adopted E.C. have come to the surface. And University officials, who doubted such a combination could ever survive, are watching closely for the outcome of this family quarrel.

Until recently the executive council dismissed certain moves by the Experimental College as signs of rebellious adolescence on the part of several E.C. organizers. The council hoped as time passed its pride and joy would learn to accept the consequences of being part of the University family.

It looks like the Experimental College still has a lot to learn. It was told that it would be impossible to operate without control from the superior; that those progressive ideas it was picking up from other campuses of a totally "free university" were absurd and could not exist in this family.

But when the Experimental College objected to this control the University decided there was no room for the E.C. in this backyard, and besides, they would have to prove themselves before being allowed on campus.

Then both sides stood their ground, determined not to compromise.

The administration consistently repeated its argument that there were no facilities available for E.C. classrooms.

Interested in finding out exactly how busy University buildings are, a random investigation was conducted of the Language and Literature and Social Science buildings from 3:30 to 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The results were interesting. During the hour, 60 classrooms were unoccupied. If a complete survey was taken of all buildings on campus, this number probably would double, maybe even triple.

The Experimental College, being equally stubborn, has refused to be subject to University curriculum control while at the same time holding secret seminars within University classrooms. E.C. participants have paid little attention to the executive council when told this was in direct violation of University rules. And ASASU, who told administrators they had complete supervision over E. C., find they are losing the reins of control.

If the Experimental College continues as it has been, ignoring its sponsors and disregarding University regulations, then ASASU funds and recognition should be discontinued.

There is little sense in hanging on to superficial reins that can't even regulate E.C. direction.

The position of the Board of Regents concerning the Experimental College was spelled out Feb. 13 when the Board unanimously adopted the following motion: "Use of the public facilities at ASU for instructional and related purposes is limited by law and long standing policy to established and Regent-approved courses. Moreover, the use of publicly-owned educational property of the state is limited to educational purposes in the commonly accepted sense."

AS President Bill Oldham openly supports retaining sponsorship of the Experimental College but feels the coordinators must cooperate with ASASU and stress to those attending illegal classes on campus they are only hurting the chances of E.C. approval.

If ASASU wants to continue its sponsorship of the Experimental College it must tighten its reins; as it now stands Associated Students are responsible for E.C. action, but connected with the Experiment in name only.

Editor,
On Wednesday you printed an article entitled "Moslems' holiday to begin tomorrow," which contained a considerable amount of misinformation. The

article stated:
Each year the Moslems gather to worship the sacred black stone. According to the Mohammedan tradition this stone was origin-

ally white. Its present black color is due to the tears shed for sin by the vast crowds of pilgrims.

Nowhere in Muslim tradition or history has the Ka'ba, or Sacred Stone, ever been described as white in color. It has always, even deep in pre-Islamic legend, been described as the Black Stone.

Perhaps it would help to cite some of the background of the Ka'ba taken from the Aramco Handbook:

The most sacred place of the Holy City is the Ka'ba. . . . Set in the southwest corner is the sacred black stone which is believed to have been sent by God from heaven in ancient times as a sign to men. It is about 17 inches in diameter, black in color, with a reddish hue, and surrounded by a silver collar.

I have tried to find a source in the library which contradicts this paragraph and even checked the Encyclopedia of Islam to find mention of the word "white." I have had no luck as I imagine the author of your article likewise had no success.

In a University of the standing of Arizona State, I do not hesitate to suggest that we have someone on the staff of our newspaper who is qualified to research a subject before sending something totally unverified to press.

Fahad S. Al-Hazzam



O.K. pal, Nobody goes in dis here building without a learning permit.

the Hardt of things



By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

Lawmaker speaks often; wins 'Flannelmouth' title

People who break rules — even unwritten ones — generally aren't very popular with Arizona's conservative press.

Freshman Rep. Renz Jennings, D-Maricopa and youngest members of the state House, is no exception.

One columnist even went so far Sunday as to award the ASU law student "This year's 'Flannelmouth Award.'"

The clever title was bequeathed to Rep. Jennings, the writer eloquently explained, because he is "most consistently violating the unwritten legislative rule that freshman (sic) are seen and not heard."

He added, "However, he got his comeuppance last week when an amendment he offered was voted down almost unanimously."

Obviously the columnist felt it more important to prove that bad things happen to people who break rules than to consider the fact that an "almost unanimous" defeat of a relatively unimportant amendment offered on the spur of the moment by a freshman member of the minority party is anything but surprising.

In slapping Rep. Jennings' hand publicly, the columnist not only fails to question, but willingly supports the archaic inner-legislative seniority system that is encumbering American governing bodies today.

It's a system that "tells" freshmen legislators they can —

—be elected to represent people but not allowed to do so completely;

—vote for bills supported by members of their own party (with an occasional deviance to back bills supported by the opposition) but not try to better that legislation;

—and conceive of bills they feel the state needs but hold off introducing them until their second term of office.

There is no doubt that Rep. Jennings broke these rules.

"I violate the unwritten rule that a freshman shouldn't say anything because I speak up all the time," he admits.

He even criticizes the Democrat minority: "They aren't saying enough; they're not using the media as effectively as they could be."

In addition he has introduced or joined in sponsoring bills dealing with therapeutic abortions, lowering the voting age to 18, juvenile administration boards and other technical revisions of existing laws.

One of his latest bills would create an ombudsman, a political middle man who would act as a citizen's defender with the government.

"It would make big government more accessible to everyone," Rep. Jennings explains.

Besides introducing more legislation than is considered attractive of a freshman, Rep. Jennings has spoken up when he deemed it necessary and argued with members of both parties when he felt it justified.

If he hadn't, he's be more popular with Democratic legislators who follow all the rules and Arizona political writers who believe in them.

And the voters? Well, nobody expects a freshman legislator to DO anything anyway.

state press

Editor Dave Gurzenski	Managing Editor Larry Ross	Campus Editor Athia Hardt
Weekend Editors David Anderson Edythe Edgar	Copy Editors Elliott Perritt Daren Krupa	
Emphasis Editor Jane Sims	Asst. Campus Editor Pam Stevenson	
Ad Manager Hal Hubele	Asst. Sports Editor Larry Nelson	
	Mechanical Compositor Tom McCrea	
News Editor Jerry Kemper	Photo Editor Terry Ross	Sports Editor Bill Jackson
		Faculty Adviser Prof. Robert E. Lance

Oriental students see USA

Students from Japanese universities and colleges saw America for the first time Saturday afternoon as they arrived here for three weeks of classes.

Eight girls and 11 boys, ranging from sophomores to seniors, will be staying at Manzanita and Sahuaro dorms during the three week seminar.

Sunday afternoon the students received a campus orientation at Manzanita and a tram tour of the campus which took them to

a reception at Dean George Hamm's home in Tempe.

Following dinner in the residence halls the students attended a party hosted by the International Student Relations Board.

Monday the Oriental students attended their first American classes, a daily lecture on "Americana" by Dr. John Weir, academic coordinator of the program, and lessons in pronunciation and oral composition.

The students also received

their first in a series of 12 guest lectures. The lectures, given by specialists in their fields, will introduce the students to American music, literature, architecture, communications, cultural and economic history.

This afternoon Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, will speak to the Orientals about Arizona State.

Included in this week's schedule are tours of Gammage Auditorium and Hayden Library, a visit with President Durham and attendance at the University of Texas-ASU basketball game this evening.

The Society for Interchange of College Students, which annually arranges a seminar for Japanese students at an American university, is headed by Prof. Kazuo Seki, acting president of the society who is accompanying the students.

Dean will speak

Dr. Harlen Lewis, dean of the Division of Life Sciences at UCLA, will be the main speaker at a biology conference tomorrow at 4 p.m. in LSC 163. The topic of his address will be "Mechanisms of Evolution in Clarkia."

Refreshments will be served at 3:30. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Area 15 to close

Parking area 15 between the Arts Building and the Lyceum Theater will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for improvements.

The lot will be surfaced and parking blocks installed.

Suede & Leather CLEANING

Mountain States Leading Specialists

SWAN CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

2529 N. 32nd St. 956-4700
Valley Bank Credit Cards

American Indian artists explored in TV special

The misconceptions of American Indian arts will be corrected on a KAET-produced special today at noon and 7 p.m.

Broadcast in cooperation with the Eighth Annual Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibit, the program will show what the contemporary American Indian artist is doing. The tourist's view of the "man in his little hut" making trinkets is misleading, Jack Peterson, producer, said.

"What they make today is traditional in use but contemporary in style," he said.

Guests of hostess Libby Williams will be artist Chethlahe and art authority Paul Hulderman. They will discuss kachina dolls, pottery, jewelry, rugs and wood carvings from the Scottsdale show.

Chethlahe, who has received

the Carnegie Medal in the Arts, is a perennial winner at Scottsdale.

Center to sponsor director for IBM

E. B. Jackson, director of information retrieval and library services for IBM Corp., will speak today at 4 p.m. in the New Business Administration Building on "The Information Explosion and its Implications for Management."

The speech will be the first in the "Lincoln Lecture Series," which is sponsored by the Center for Executive Development of the College of Business Administration. The series is being made possible by a grant from David C. Lincoln, president of the Bagdad Copper Corp.

Student group threatens to burn dog as protest

A group of students says a dog will be burned on campus tomorrow in protest of Dow Chemical Co. job placement interviews, but Max Finch, director of the Arizona Humane Society, said he will not permit it to happen.

The protest is being sponsored by the People's Liberation Army of Arizona.

Finch said he will be on campus, prepared to prevent any cruelty to animals.

Main reason for the protest, according to the Army, is "to bring home the realities of war to those who might be considering a nice, snug, draft-exempt, well-paying career designing instruments of torture and death."

Black gains

(Continued from page 1)

He agreed with black student demands that black studies curriculums and black dorms should be organized on campuses as long as they are voluntary and not exclusive. He said white students also need to know more about the black heritage and individual black students should encourage the administration to hire more black teachers.

Building pride and fighting discrimination has been hard, he said, because of the previous idea of color-blindness and of dispersion of the black community.

"It used to be that black leaders wouldn't dare suggest improvements in black ghettos as it would be perpetuating integration and delaying dispersion," he explained.

What resulted, he explained, was more segregation instead of less, and "the pattern of the black core and the white noose" has been developing, meaning the inner city composed of blacks ringed by all white suburbs.

And it's hard for the black to get out of the ghetto as other ethnic groups have done because of his "high rate of visibility." He can't just change his name or

put on different clothes and be accepted.

Farmer supported income producing properties for the people living in ghettos so the black community can have a stake in society.

There is a growing feeling of being owned, handled, controlled, and manipulated by others, he said. He also supported a revised welfare system, a negative income tax, and guaranteed income for the underprivileged.

Candidate meet

Candidates for ASASU and AWS offices who have questions about the election code can meet with ASASU Election Board officials at 4 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of MU West.

The election board urges all candidates to attend.

Your new boyfriend has a new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.



Self-Hypnosis

Can Change Your Life,
Increasing Learning and
Creative abilities
Lose weight, calm
nerves, Stop smoking
and Cure Insomnia

Call
274-0698

What about your future?

Have you found a career opportunity that fully satisfies your requirements? Enough reward, enough responsibility, enough excitement, challenge and growth potential?

If you haven't, you will want to talk to us about the outstanding opportunities in Grants Management Training Program. We will give you facts about a career in retail management without pulling punches. And if you think you have the ability and determination to successfully manage people in a competitive business, you can look forward to an annual income of \$25,000 to \$50,000 and more.

Ask your Placement Director for a copy of our Brochure, and sign up for an interview.

We are an equal opportunity employer

W.T. GRANT COMPANY

— OVER 1,100 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
RETAIL STORES COAST TO COAST

English training needed

Professor urges help for lower class

A specialist on language learning said that English should be taught as a second language to the lower social-economic class members.

Dr. Ken Johnson, who spoke to the University's second annual Conference on Teaching English in the Southwest Saturday, is an authority on the dialect and usage of groups who speak "non-standard" English.

He said lower class members use their own dialect as a better means of communication, but they really need a knowledge of standard English.

Without standard English many Negroes and Spanish-Americans cannot compete for jobs with others who otherwise have the same qualifications without the dialect problem.

"Increasingly, jobs are requiring verbal ability," the Uni-

versity of Illinois professor said. He also advocated teaching standard English to four-year-olds in the Head Start Program. It is fruitless, he said, to try

to teach other subjects to children who cannot understand or speak English.

He is in favor of subordinating other subject material to the purpose of teaching standard English in the first three years of elementary school.

Although Dr. Johnson said working people need to acquire standard English skills, he sees nothing wrong "with youngsters reverting to their cultural language on the playground, so long as they have learned the difference."

If non-standard English is replaced with standard, colorful and meaningful language is lost, said Dr. Johnson. He termed this a "cultural loss."

As an example of the difference in standard and dialect English, he pointed out that whites have only three synonyms for white people; one Negro dictionary he is compiling lists 16.

Engineers to view phone technology

Video-telephone technology will be discussed by Dr. Lou Enloe, head of opto-electronics research at Bell Telephone Laboratory, Homedale, N. J., at 7:30 tonight in ECG-150.

The lecture, "Bandwidth Compression for Picture Phones," is sponsored by Automatic Control Communications Technology and Information Theory groups of the Phoenix chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The student branch of IEEE will hear Enloe at 11:40 a.m. in ECG-324 in a meeting which is also open to the public.

Corporation seeks 'Industry Queen'

A "Miss Arizona Industry Queen" contest is being sponsored by the Arizona Super Corporation in each of the state's universities.

The state winner will receive a \$100 scholarship. To be eligible, a girl must be enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Entry blanks may be obtained in BA 140.

APARTMENT

½ Block to ASU. Small One Br. Furnished. Ideal for 1 or 2 ADULTS. Reasonable rent to right party. 705 Krueger St. Call 967-5430 for info.

The **SAX CLUB** Is Coming!

Job interest emphasized

Nothing is worse than spending a lifetime at a job which a person finds uninteresting and dull. This was an idea stressed at an Advertising Careers Seminar last Wednesday. Men representing advertising agencies ranging from the largest in the nation to local Phoenix agencies discussed the pros and cons of an advertising career.

Richard S. Lessler, 44, the youngest man ever to become chairman of a major advertising agency said, "The basic aspect a person should consider in deciding upon a career is whether or not he will enjoy it."

Lessler said, "Advertising is 'not a job for the faint of

heart' since the people who create ads are under constant pressure." He went on to say an advertising agency is a changing and dynamic organization because it has to keep pace with a fast-moving society and that he finds this anything but uninteresting and dull.

Advertising agencies are unique in that they do not recruit on campus. Employees-to-be are expected to demonstrate their selling abilities by first selling themselves to an agency.

The Arizona Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies presented the seminar.

Chancellor measure

(Continued from Page 1)

them so we can cut spending."

The senator suggested that the legislature cut the \$115 million a year in taxes given to universities one year and use it to provide new offices for state representatives.

"The janitors in these universities have better places to put their buckets than the departments have as offices," he said.

He said the idea of a chancellorship and tax redistribution "is not to deter services but to balance taxes. They think we have to spend every nickel we have," he said.

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.

FOR SALE

Gas stove, near new, automatic timer, excellent condition. \$25. Phone 966-4820.

BICYCLE, boys 10 speed, \$40. Call after 7 p.m. 961-4005.

Good Typewriter. \$30. 964-9205.

WANTED

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.

TRANSLATION

TRANSLATIONS: Russian to English, German to English, also Russian lessons by native. 252-1580. Call week days 6-9 p.m. (except Thursday).

RENT

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

SERVICES

HAY rides, horses for rent. PAPAGO STABLES in river bottom just north of ASU Stadium. Phone 966-9793.

TYPING, sewing, alterations. Yvonne, 942-3056.

For an outstanding job resume — call 955-2979.

WAS your last date a Ding-a-ling? Meet your IDEAL MATE matched by COMPUTER! Call for free compatibility questionnaire, 264-9831 — 24 hrs.

Learn to fly! Best prices, instructors. Cessna 150 w/ef \$6 per hour. Call Dave. 258-6492.

PARACHUTING LTD. Sky Diving School 1827 W. Camelback, Phoenix 274-6005

Gain or lose weight fast at Golden's Health Club, 107 S. Macdonald St., Mesa. Individual supervision plus modern scientific exercise equipment — sauna and heated pool. \$5.00 off membership of 3 months or longer with this ad. 964-2351 or 964-9080.

INSTRUCTION

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

TRAVEL

Europe this Summer? Save dollars, see more with student-owned N.S.T.A. Write: Dept. AS, National Student Travel Assn., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

AUTOMOBILES

1966 Fairlane 500 XL—289, air, bucket seats, w-console, floor mounted automatic, power steering. \$1,600. 265-9145 or 966-8123.

'65 MG Midget — Supercharged. New tires. 254-9580.

'64 Triumph TR-4 convertible. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 275-6620.

Triumph '63 TR-4, Engine and trans. just rebuilt. Best offer. 4246 N. 17th St., Phoenix. 279-6056.

1964 Malibu SS, air, will sell at wholesale blue book. 946-0983.

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

MOTORCYCLES

Lambretta 200, loaded, only 700 miles. 967-2816.

1967 Honda Sport 50, complete with helmet. \$150. 947-0001.

1965 Honda S-90. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Phone 961-6245 or 966-1374.

1966 Bultaco 200 c.c.'s. Excellent condition. Must sell. Very reasonable. Call 966-8746.

1967 Honda Super Hawk, 305 c.c., saddle bags luggage rack, only 2400 miles, used infrequently, excellent condition. \$475. 254-3893.

HELP WANTED

Clerical work. Attractive part time student. 10-15 hours weekly. Off-campus

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

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

TYPING

Experienced typing for students, IBM elite. 967-4517.

TYPING 945-4685

Typing 40c for double spaced page. 946-1228. Fast. Editing.

TYPING — 967-3036.

FAST, Accurate, Guaranteed. IBM Elite. Sue Johnson, 211 East 14th St., 966-7848.

TYPING — 946-8965.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Themes, Thesis, Reports. Experienced, Reasonable, Fast Service. 946-9009 or 946-2557.

TYPING: IBM. Maxine Mullen. 265-3245 or 955-0763.

CAN YOU ANSWER A QUESTION

NO ONE HAS ASKED YET?

We are dedicated to making a major contribution to many of the unresolved problems facing mankind. We are planning projects now that will affect the world in the year 2000. If you have a searching curiosity... an intense desire to become involved in the world... and the determination to be the best — then one of our 11 Divisions has a spot for you. Come and talk to us about your future... or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Tioga Sts., Philadelphia Pa. 19134.

PHILCO-FORD WILL BE HERE ON **Friday, March 14**

DIVISIONS: Aeronutronic • Appliance • Communications & Electronics • Consumer Electronics • Education and Technical Services • International • Lansdale • Microelectronics • Sales & Distribution • Space & Re-entry • Western Development Laboratories.


Philco-Ford
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sun Devil hoopsters miss cellar

state press

sports

Track team triumphant; Murro breaks record

Paced by the record-setting performance of Mark Murro and a strong showing by Chuck LaBenz, the Arizona State track team completely overpowered Arizona and Occidental Saturday night in a triangular track meet at Joe Selleh Field.

The Sun Devils captured 12 of the 17 events, accumulating 85 points to outdistance second place Oxy with 56 and Arizona with 40 in triangular scoring. In dual meet scoring ASU downed Oxy 87-58 while Occidental clobbered Arizona 81-64.

Colorado State rams gymnasts Saturday night

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State's gymnasts walked into a buzz saw Saturday night in Sun Devil Gym when they took on Colorado State, and the Rams buzzed right through them, 158.45-149.60.

The Rams took first in every event and added a second and third place here and there to buoy their victory.

The best the Devils could manage was a tie for first in the still rings between John Price and the Rams' Del Strange, both of whom scored 9.4's on their specialty.

"The boys did a real good job, but without Barryl (Bair) who will pick up two or three 9.2's or 9.3's, we're in a bad situation," said Sun Devil coach Don Robinson after the meet.

Bair is out for at least three weeks with an infected hand.

CSU's Dick Hammers turned in the best performance of the night, scoring a 9.7 on the horizontal bar, using an assortment of original and difficult swings and an equally difficult double back flip dismount.

Ron Baretta of CSU won the all-around competition with a score of 50.49, followed by the Sun Devils' Dan Smith in second and Brian Scott in third.

Next meet for the Sun Devils will be Friday night when they host Utah in Sun Devil Gym at 7:30.

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

By a sheer stroke of luck, the Sun Devil basketball team failed to finish dead last in the Western Athletic Conference.

New Mexico fouled things up by losing to BYU in Albuquerque so the best the Devils could wangle was a tie for last place.

The trip to Tucson Saturday proved slightly less than favorable for ASU, as the Wildcats ran wild in the second half to triumph, 90-73.

ASU held a 40-28 lead with 4:30 left in the first half but immediately turned cold as the UofA rallied for a 45-45 half-time tie.

The final score tells what happened in the second half.

Key to the Devil collapse was the performance of Seabern Hill. Hill shot 9-for-12 from the field in the first half, having racked up 19 points by intermission. He went one-for-nine in the second half, finishing the contest with 21 points.

Roger Detter led the Devils with 22 points, but the only other A-Stater in double figures was Gerhard Schreur with 10.

Tom Lee led the Wildcats with

Matmen lose two as season closes

Sun Devil wrestlers closed out the regular season by losing two meets for a final season record of 4-10-1. The Devils lost to Colorado 16-14 and were defeated by Utah 23-10.

Devil grapplers Rick Cahill and Art Holland were the only bright spots in these last two meets; Cahill beat Dennis Schorr of Colorado 4-1 and won another decision over Utah's Frank Holtry 4-0.

Holland won a 7-4 decision over Colorado's Dale Dittmar and against Utah, he wrestled to a 1-1 draw with Ron Lemmon. It might have been anticipated since this makes the fifth straight time Holland and Lemmon have tied.

B & M

Typewriter
Service

RENTALS SALES
966-5031



3300 S. MILL AVE.
In Danelle Plaza
Behind the Fireside
Plenty of Free Parking

Now In Paperback

"BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD"

DR. HAIM GINOTT

\$ 25

Open Monday
and Thurs. Till 9 p.m.



TEMPE CENTER — 967-5243

23 points and 16 rebounds, followed by Eddie Myers with 18 points and 12 carom grabs.

Fouls also played a major role in the clash as the Devils only shot 53.6 percent from the line while Arizona hit on 78.1. UofA converted 34 free throws, six more than the Sun Devils even shot.

ASU concluded conference play with a 4-6 mark, while Ari-

zona ended at 5-5. BYU and Wyoming both finished 6-4, due to the Cowboys' victory over the Cougars on regional television Saturday. They meet in the Phoenix Veterans' Coliseum tomorrow night to determine the WAC champion.

ASU closes its season tonight in Sun Devil Gym against Nate Archibald and the Texas-El Paso Miners. Tip-off is at 8:05.

Season starts slowly with 3 wins, 1 defeat

Coach Bobby Winkles has had better starts in past seasons, but this year's version of Sun Devil baseball doesn't look bad.

A-State downed Cal Poly of Pomona 5-0 in the opener of the 1969 season Thursday afternoon, then dropped a 13-8 decision to Chapman College Friday night in Phoenix Municipal in an error-prone game. But the team came back Saturday to down the Panthers in a doubleheader on Sun Devil Field, 9-1, 11-8.

Larry Gura, senior left hander, got off to a fast start, winning the first game, giving up six hits, walking three and striking out 10. He came back in relief in Saturday's second game to pitch three innings, giving up four hits, one run and striking out four, to win his second game of the young season.

Freshman Jim Crawford was the loser in Friday night's game, giving up five runs on five hits in two innings. Lerrin LaGrow won the seven-inning first game on Saturday, giving up one run on four hits and seven strike-outs.

Dick Carlton and Gene Kobar, two rookies up from the freshman team last year, provided the big bats in the last two games, playing in favor of two veterans, Lenny Randle and Jeff Osborn. Carlton went six for nine and Kobar four for eight in the two games.

They got help from second year man John Dolinsek, who went four for six and two home runs, one an inside the park shot to deep center field in Saturday's first game.

Ralph Dick, a transfer from Mesa CC, provided the winning margin in the second half of the doubleheader, clouting a two-run homer in the seventh to put the Devils ahead to stay, 9-8.

The Devils are idle until Friday night when they host Los Angeles State at Phoenix Municipal.



ARTIST & DRAFTING
SUPPLIES

Crafts - Picture Frames
Decorating Material
Tempe Center • WO 7-4482
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites
10% Discount to Students

Mrs. T's PIZZA

Free Delivery

966-0664

- Spaghetti
- Raviola
- Lasagne

Sandwiches

LOEW'S HAYDEN EAST

1348 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. • TEMPE • 966-0071

Feature Tonight
7:00 - 8:55 - 10:50
Suggested for
Adults & mature
young people

OUTRAGEOUSLY
ANTI-
EVERYTHING!

COMMONWEALTH UNITED
PRESENTS

a session with

THE
COMMITTEE

Exactly as presented LIVE on stage in San Francisco and Los Angeles!

Young Ltd.



TUXEDO
RENTALS

THOMAS MALL
959-0620

Engineering and Science at IBM

“You’re treated like a professional right from the start.”

“The attitude here is, if you’re good enough to be hired, you’re good enough to be turned loose on a project,” says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he’s an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He’s now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: “There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system.”

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. “Nobody stands over my shoulder,” Don says. “I pretty much set my own pace.”

Don’s informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, “My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing.”

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Harley Thronson, IBM, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005.

**ON
CAMPUS
MARCH
12 & 13**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM®

