

## You know Bode — Mall's philosopher

By SHERRY GAMBEE

You know Victor Bode. He's the spry 70-year-old man who rides an old Schwinn bicycle down the Mall. Often stopping at the Art Building, he poses for a life drawing class or talks and argues with students.

The students who listen have varied opinions of him: "He's a groovy old man with a lot to say," "He's eccentric," "He's a great model," "He's very intelligent for his age."

Born in 1898 of German parents at Riga, Mich., Bode seemed destined to be a bookkeeper with an eighth grade education.

Instead, following ten years of hard work and studying, Bode entered Brown's Business University in Rhode Island and later the University of Michigan.

For several years he has presented a curious picture on the Mall, wearing a red bandana over his head, his white hair knotted in the front and back with a rubber band.

Students often stop him to talk. He sits astride his bicycle adorned with Mickey Mouse puppet, cougar insignia, Coors six-pack box, ASU decal and placidly contemplates them with his blue eyes.



"The world has been about me."



Photos by Al Shiya  
Victor Bode

The discussion drifts to freedom and Bode asks, as he often does, for a definition of the word. It comes from two words, he says, free and doom.

He says in Michigan he talked with Lincoln at a seance; that Lincoln's spirit lives on as everyone's might after they die.

He answers questions on adultery with quotes from the Bible, which he says tells how to live the good life.

Man should be responsible for his actions, Bode adds.

Someone says something about grandkids, and Bode retorts, "When your grandkids tell you what they think of your generation and this world, it won't be so grand."

Someone asks him where he's been. "The world has been about me," he answers.

"Where do you live, Bode?" another asks. "Wherever I am," he answers.

And then he turns to leave the crowd, to return to the off-campus life that he keeps private.

But before he leaves, he compliments his audience: "It's nice to have the golden opportunity of knowing college students."

## Withdrawal of funds refused

### Officers walk out of meeting

By ED TAYLOR

The ASASU Board of Financial Control refused to consider withdrawing funds for the Experimental College Monday.

A move to consider a motion

tabled at last week's meeting which proposed withdrawing financial support to the college was halted by a 4-3 vote. President Bill Oldham cast the deciding vote.

First Vice President Linda Yarbrough and Secretary Tana Hobart, the two major critics of the board's policy of funding the E.C., and Activities Vice President Tom Holmes voted to consider the matter.

Oldham, Administrative Vice President Sue Korinek, AWS President Liz Lim and University comptroller Raymond Cope voted against it.

After the voting, Mrs. Yarbrough accused Oldham of abandoning parliamentary rules, then she and Mrs. Hobart walked out of the meeting. Neither was present at an Executive Council discussion of the Experimental College which followed the Board of Financial Control meeting.

Mrs. Hobart told the State Press Oldham "pulled a sneaky political maneuver" in avoiding a discussion of the E.C. at the Board of Financial Control meeting.

Withdrawal of funds could not be discussed by the Executive Council which has no control of ASASU funds.

Mrs. Hobart said she would re-introduce the motion to withdraw funds at the next board meeting and added, "I'm convinced what I'm doing is right." She said Oldham might try to avoid a vote on the motion again but "he won't if he knows what's good for him."

Mike Goodman, E. C. coordinator, told the council, "All Experimental College classes

(Continued on page 6)

### Coupon exchange for series tickets

Students with coupons for either the Fine Arts or Celebrity Series may still exchange them for reserved seats at Tuesday's concert by Birgit Nilsson.

Fine Arts coupons may be exchanged for the Saturday, March 15 concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

## Dr. Durham cites need for revision of ASASU

By ATHIA HARDT  
Campus Editor

Citing a need for revision of ASASU, President Durham told the State Press Monday that the student governing organization "reflects a by-gone era."

Dr. Durham recognized the Congress of Student Organizations as an attempt to bring students into student government and suggested further reorganization of ASASU is necessary.

"It should be organized where the action is — in the department," he said during a news conference.

Endorsing last year's Newburn Report, he recommended more student-faculty discussion in areas of study concerning both groups.

The Newburn Report, compiled by a faculty-student board organized to study ASASU, urged study of a plan that would set up councils in each academic division of the University, coordinated by a strong central administrative body.

Reflecting on recent legislative debates over university budgets, President Durham expressed confidence that the legislators will support higher education in their final allotments.

Recalling that "the tradition of state education has been to provide quality education at low cost," he said low fees must be maintained in order to provide an opportunity for learning to low income groups.

Is budget cutting worth it? Durham asked. "How much would it cost the state in loss of talent?"

"Proposals to cut back the budget are not practical," the president explained, because, "I don't see any way to reduce costs of education in the face of population growth and inflation."

ASU, which is "just about the lowest in the WAC conference" in state allotments per student (\$681 as compared to the UofA's \$941 and Wyoming's \$1243), is "an economic miracle," he said.

"We can do it because our professors carry heavier teaching loads, more classes," Dr. Durham explained.

Speaking about State Sen. Ray Goetze's proposal that a chancellor be appointed to take the place of the three university presidents, Dr. Durham said, "If the needs of the state are met in higher education, it (office of chancellor) would be an additional cost."

Here come de judge

## Jurist socks it to faculty member

By JOHN ALDAPE

A whimsical inscription on the back of a check proved embarrassing to a mathematics professor when a local judge sent a note of protest to President Durham.

Cited for overtime parking, Dr. Warren White assistant professor of mathematics, paid his \$1 fine with a personal check on which he typed, "This money will not be used to support activities designed to harass heads, hippies or political activists in violation of their constitutional rights."

Apparently angered by White's written remarks, Tempe Judge E. W. Halloran, district one, wrote a letter to President Durham protesting "the ultra-liberal thinking and contempt for authority which seems to enslave the mind of some educators at the college level."

Judge Halloran said the check was legal, but by

endorsing it, he said, he would be submitting himself and the court to White's demands.

"He was harassing the court," the judge said of the statement written by White. "He was fairly close to active contempt of the court because he was dictating terms to the court. You don't do that here."

Professor White answered that "writing a note to a public official does not constitute contempt." He said he was critical of the officials representing the city of Tempe. His note was not meant to be personal.

"If he had written his message on a separate piece of paper attached to the check, I wouldn't have minded it at all," said the judge, a former FBI agent.

The letter also expressed the judge's amazement in that "an assistant professor of mathematics would even dare to flaunt a court of law in such

brazen fashion . . . I consider him to be a probable threat to the orderly management of your great University."

"A person with an education should be able to communicate in a more dignified way, instead of in such fashion," the judge said.

President Durham was reported out of town and could not be reached for comment.

White said he was puzzled as to how much freedom to exercise.

"A whimsical sort of thing on my part — when we reach a point when something like this brings about such 'massive retaliation' by public officials, it's time to think about just how much of our 'freedom' we're supposed to use," said White, pacing his office.

Halloran said, "I wasn't attacking him. I was attacking his contempt of the hierarchy of authority."

## Producers seek talent for program

The producers of College Beat, a student directed program, are looking for local talent to appear on their show.

Interested students should contact the Bureau of Broadcasting at 3506.

## Job interviews scheduled

Students qualified for job interviews must make an appointment in OBA 109 this week.

Locations of the interviews will be posted on the bulletin board outside the room on the day of the interview.

MARCH 17: Army and Air Force Exchange Service; Cessna Aircraft; College Life Ins. of America; General Dyna-

mics; Convair Division; Lawrence Radiation Laboratory; Morrison-Knudsen; New Mexico University; Physical Science Laboratory; Safeco Insurance; International Voluntary Service and Univac.

MARCH 18: Army and Air Force Exchange Service; General Dynamics; Convair Division; Safeco Insurance; Edison Brother's Stores; Goodyear Tire & Rubber; Mobil Oil; U. S. Maritime Administration and Standard Oil of Ohio.

MARCH 19: Goodyear Tire & Rubber; Standard Oil of Ohio; American Hospital Supply; California Library Association; Kaiser Aerospace & Electronics; Kaiser Engineers; Little Guidance & Control Systems; Metropolitan Life Insurance; U. S. Army Material Command; Kaiser Cement & Gypsum; Johnson & Johnson, Hospital Division and Brunswick.

MARCH 20: Kaiser Engineers; U. S. Army Material Command; Bank of America; Broadway Department Stores; Goodyear International; Naval Area Audit Service; Peter Kiewit Sons; Provident Mutual Life Insurance of Philadelphia; Southwest Forest Industries; U. S. Army Engineer Topographic Lab; U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development and the U. S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division.

MARCH 21: Bank of America; Goodyear International; Peter Kiewit Sons; American Potash and Chemical; Aetna Life and Casualty, Group Division; Microwave Electronics; Trane; UARCO Business Forms and Woolco East.

## Air rates raised

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved a general fare increase of about four percent for scheduled air carriers.

Most of the carriers have already put the higher rates into effect, with all Phoenix carriers to raise their fares by March 6.

"The amount of the increase depends on the flight mileage," said Tom Neeper, of Continental Airlines. "For example, the Phoenix-Los Angeles one-way fare went up \$2."

Neeper indicated the standby fares also went up. On the Phoenix-Los Angeles flight, the one-way standby fare rose \$1 to \$14.

"In general, the shorter the flight, the higher the increase," said Neeper.

Neeper said the fact that the airlines had approved the standby fare increase does not reflect any decision regarding the legality of standby fares.

## Conference scheduled

Philosophy professors from universities in the United States and Canada will meet in PSA 118 tomorrow and Friday for the Second Annual Conference on Philosophical Research.

Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, is directing the two-day conference. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m.


The only evening session

of the conference will be at 8 tomorrow, in the Great Hall, College of Law Building.

Highlight of the conference will be the evening speech in the Great Hall by Dr. William Frankena, University of Michigan. The topic of his address will be "Morality and Moral Education."


Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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Joel Richardson  
Diane Wrenn  
Elaine Schildt

Ellie Finn  
John Holman  
Randy Persson  
Stan Wilson  
Cheryl Bradshaw  
Tom Edwards  
John Clark  
Tom Ferryman  
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Mike Ash  
Marilyn Black  
Becky Brigham  
Thomas Coker

...Do You?  
**ASASU Elections March 12 & 19**

# CALENDAR

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

**Today** Open discussion on the platform of the Student Power Coalition, sponsored by the Catholic Student Association, 3 p.m., Stovall Hall, Newman Center.

"Silurian-Devonian Limestones of Western Tennessee," a lecture by Dennis Carson, graduate geology student, 3:30 p.m., Ag150.

Dr. Harlen Lewis, UCLA, will speak on "Mechanisms of Evolution in Clarkia," 4 p.m., LSC163.

Civil disobedience and the law will be discussed at this week's MU Seminar, 3:45 p.m., the cellar.

**Tomorrow** Gov. Jack Williams will speak at 8:30 p.m. in SS108. His talk is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The Student Assembly will be discussed in an open hearing in the MU West sun porch at 3 p.m., sponsored by Campus Affairs Committee.

# YAF to accuse New Left

## Counter-demonstration planned for Mall

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom will speak on the Mall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in a counter-

## Scholarship aid offered by sorority

All applications for the 1969 Service Project Scholarships are due today.

Three \$150 scholarships are being offered by the Tri-Delta sorority to any girl who can qualify.

The applicant must have three recommendations, two from professors and one from the applicant's advisor. The application must also include a complete transcript, a small picture, and information concerning parental support.

Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Center.

demonstration of protests by the campus New Left.

Mike Sanera, state YAF chairman, said, "We cannot and will not accept the disruption of the functions of the University by a minority of New Left students like those at Columbia and San Francisco State."

During the noon rally Sanera will read a letter sent to President Durham by YAF.

YAFers believe that by ac-

cepting their tuition, the University has entered into a legal contract with them.

The letter states, "If the actions of a belligerent minority deny us our rights by interrupting classes, or preventing interviews, we will bring suit if necessary to have the University live up to its contractual obligations."

The letter also makes reference to Dow Chemical Co. whose representatives are currently interviewing on campus.

## MU film showing to vibrate screen with 'heart throb'

The heart throb of the golden Rudolph Valentino twenties, heads this Wednesday's Pop-up Film on Film segment in the MU West Rumpus Room.

Arizona's desert-like landscapes might be recognized by local viewers in "The Sheik." Yuma was a popular double for Arabia in the films of this period.

A look at the development of the true craftsman, Charlie Chaplin, is also provided in the 1925 flick "The Gold Rush."

Winding up the day's viewing is an early Laurel and Hardy product, the famous "Two Tars."

MU Program Director Mike Byron and Gary Lacher, senior Radio and TV major, who spoke to full houses at previous showings, will conduct a running commentary at both the 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. shows.

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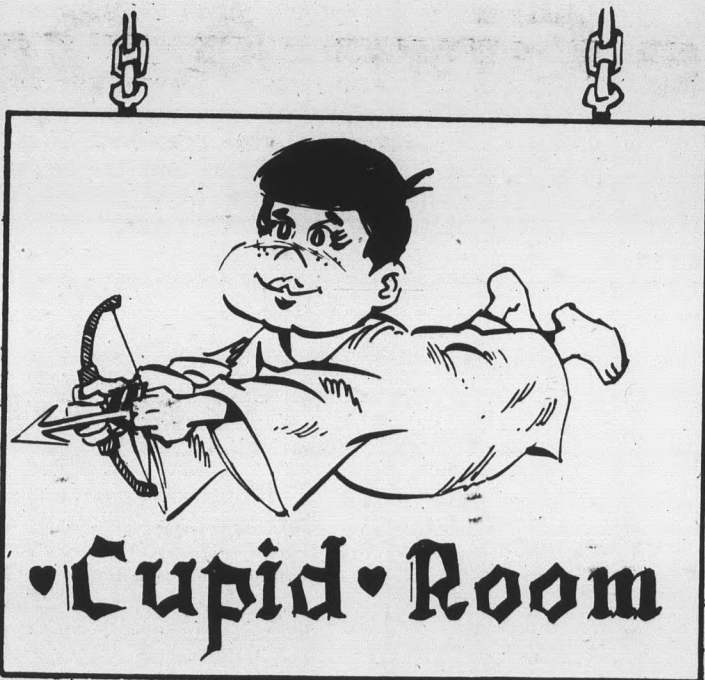
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JOHN HORAN CLOTHIER

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# emphasis



**STATISTICS** — over three thousand pages of statistics compiled in a student attitude survey revealed the attitudes of 1,000 respondents concerning University policies. Findings from the three-volume survey taken last year were finally released last week.

# The Student Attitude

## 3,000 pages of facts — what

By JANE SIMS  
Emphasis Editor

The computer groaned, cards filed in 1,000 slots, and the programmed data was riddled with holes as results of the ASASU student attitude survey were compiled last year to the tune of \$400 a half-hour.

"Oh, it was impressive. Only one problem," laughed one student government official, "no one knew how to interpret the survey. The guy who formulated it graduated and moved away before the AS executive council permitted the results to be released."

And so the joke of the student attitude survey went . . . everyone laughed. That is, almost everyone except a lone business administration graduate student who sat in the ASASU office staring at three volumes of statistics. His name — Jim Rhyner. His job — "Do you think you could summarize the survey?"

"Interpreter" Rhyner looked baffled. Student attitude survey? He never heard of it until several weeks before when he was handed a bundle of statistics (over 3,000 pages of numbers, questions and codes) to summarize.

"I can't understand them. I just can't understand, why couldn't the same person who formulated the survey have summarized it also," Rhyner questioned. "That's just a basic method of computing data. Why did they wait so long?"

### AS President Oldham critical

ASASU President Bill Oldham was candid in his criticism of the way last year's administration handled the survey. "It was very, very poor planning; the survey should have been public a year ago. But maybe they didn't realize it would be so complicated . . . just the same, it was an obvious oversight."

By the time consultants examined survey questions, a General Electric computer was rented, and the poll was "summarized," the cost amounted to almost \$1,400, according to ASASU administrative vice president Sue Korinek. She maintained survey originator Charlie Wise told her if another survey were taken it could be done for "about \$200 and one person could conduct it."

But 14 months ago the question of who would interpret the student attitude survey was a minor concern to the ASASU executive council. In a closed session, the council voted to suppress the survey from the public, and results were released only with its consent.

### Swerdlow, State Press disagree

Originally, before an amendment was tacked on, a motion by former ASASU administrative vice president Skip Swerdlow caused a minor dispute between the State Press and the council. The deleted portion aimed at the press read, "releases shall be in written form with instructions and restrictions as to its (the survey) use."

However, because many of and possibly more port on portions tive vice president findings.

While the council, several council to "dicta

Among the ate finance comm

Would you favor arate dormitory q

a. Yes  
b. Yes

Do you know any narcotic drug?

a. Yes  
b. No

If you were invol

a. Students  
b. Faculty

c. Administration

The Student Health women:

a. Agree strongly  
b. Agree

c. No opinion  
d. Disagree

e. Disagree stron

The University sh

lations occurring

a. Agree strongly  
b. Agree

c. No opinion  
d. Disagree

e. Disagree stron

### Big gripes

What do you feel is the biggest problem facing ASU today?						Male	Female
	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.		
a. Parking	24%	27%	33%	26%	24%	25%	24%
b. Overcrowding	24	24	21	20	21	22	25
c. Interpersonal Relationships:							
Apathy	18	15	22	21	19	17	18
Impersonal	8	14	9	7	6	6	10
Communications with Administration	7	7	6	7	9	9	5
Communications with students	5	9	3	2	6	3	7
d. Other	15	4	6	17	15	18	11
ASU's academic entrance requirements are not as high as they should be:							
a. Agree strongly	14%	10%	13%	14%	14%	15%	12%
b. Agree	32	31	34	30	35	31	33
c. No opinion	14	14	10	18	13	15	13
d. Disagree	36	42	38	33	35	34	38
e. Disagree strongly	4	3	5	5	3	5	4
The University Book Store buys books back at fair prices:							
a. Agree strongly	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%
b. Agree	9	12	8	9	8	8	11
c. No opinion	22	41	15	13	10	21	23
d. Disagree	32	28	32	34	36	33	31
e. Disagree strongly	36	18	44	43	46	37	34

Gripes concerning bookstore prices, parking problems, overcrowding and entrance and retention requirements were prevalent among the 1,000 students questioned in the student attitude survey. In all these areas, one-fourth or more of the students disagreed with the present system.

The most emphatic response — nearly 70 per

## 'Bookstore profit exceeds \$100,000'

cent — came in answer to questions concerning the "fairness" of bookstore sale and resale prices. The majority of students (80 per cent) favored a student-run book exchange, and more than 60 per cent maintained the bookstore didn't carry books at "fair prices."

As a result of survey and student complaints, at a meeting of the ad-hoc Congress of Organizations Saturday ASASU President Bill Oldham requested that the various organizations back him in an effort to lower the price of books for students.

"The University Bookstore generates a profit of over \$100,000 a year. This is the policy that is now being followed but we can change it," said Oldham.

Oldham indicated that at present the profits

## 'Questionable' topics polled Student views, policies

Responses to questions in the student attitude survey concerning controversial topics — drug usage, birth control pills, and liquor violations off-campus — indicated many student views conflict sharply with existing University rules.

Nearly half of the students questioned believed the Student Health Service should provide birth control pills for unmarried women, and an equal amount (49 per cent) knew someone at ASU who had taken a dangerous drug or narcotic.

"The Health Service's present policy limits distribution of doctors' prescriptions to coeds who need birth control pills for definite medical needs and gynecological disturbances," director Mrs. Elaine McFarland said. The pill is not prescribed for contraceptive purposes.

### The pill question

Respondents' answers to the pill question varied considerably with age and sex. The number disagreeing with the birth control policy increased from 41 per cent of the freshmen to 54 per cent of the seniors. Only 38 per cent of the women wanted the policy changed, compared to 59 per cent of the men.

are going into the general fund for use as scholarships. But he added, "It would not significantly affect the scholarship program if the bookstore were run on a non-profit basis."

Oldham has also brought the issue before the Student Affairs Board which appointed him to discuss the bookstore situation with Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

Other concerns expressed by students in the survey were parking and overcrowding. Nearly 50 per cent of the students believed these were the two biggest problems confronting the University.

One solution for student parking woes is being considered now by ASASU — buying or subsidizing the Sun Devil Tram. Oldham explained the tram would be purchased to ease the long-distance

(Continued on page 6)

"Do you know anyone LSD or any other type of criticism from Dean of S it "misleading and poorly tion didn't clearly indicate drug user.

However, Linda Yarb maintained the large amo the drug question is accu larly, has "gotten bigger survey were taken today would know of someone v

Another question in the ciplining of students invol met with disapproval from Most administrators and State Press agreed that violation off-campus woul

In response to a quest of the students objected which has a minority of

The survey also supp co-ed housing would be a questioned, 74 per cent fa er endorsements coming fr two per cent of the men 66 per cent of the women

Results from this que supported the basis for co The Palo Verde complex Verde West changing from a men's hall.

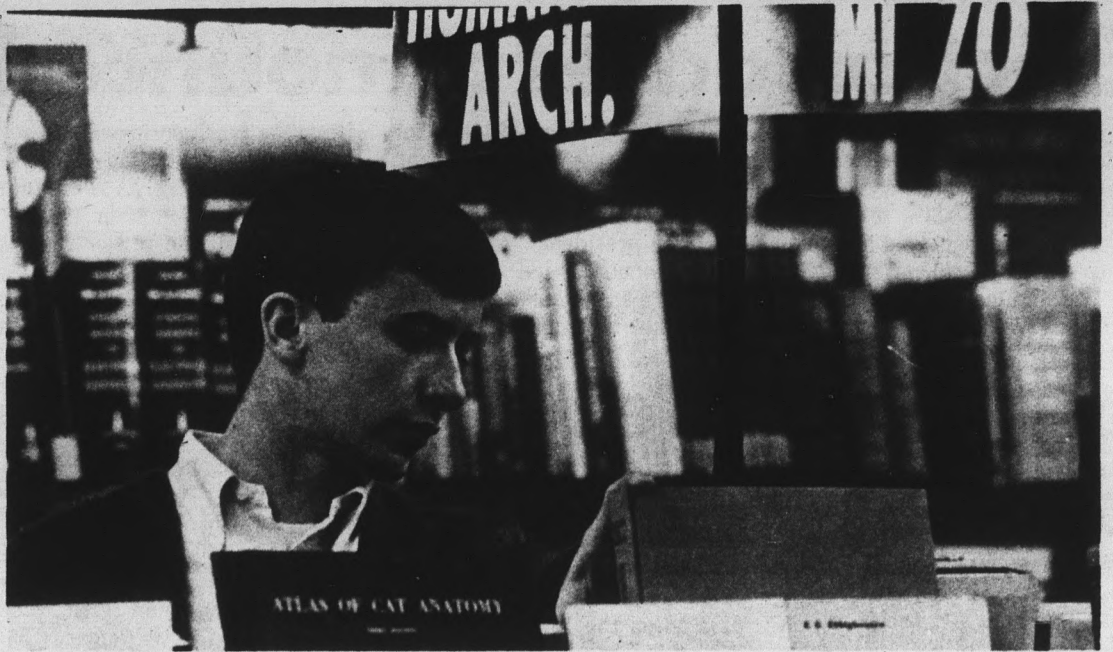
# Attitude Survey

## ... what do they mean?

However, only selected findings were available to the press last spring because many officials termed several of the results "somewhat misleading and possibly misinterpretable." When the State Press was permitted to report on portions of the survey, either the ASASU President or administrative vice president was required to be present when reporters studied the findings.

While the student attitude survey was bottlenecked in the executive council, several student senators questioned whether it was ethical for the council to "dictate" the results.

Among the dissenters of the council's policy was Oldham, then the senate finance committee chairman who vowed in his campaign for presidency (Continued on page 6)



**COST OF LEARNING** — More than 60 per cent of the 1,000 survey respondents maintained the bookstore didn't carry books at "fair prices."

### Controversy

Would you favor men and women living in the same dormitory complex, utilizing separate dormitory quarters and common, dining, lounge and study facilities?

	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Male	Female
a. Yes	74%	72%	78%	77%	74%	82%	66%
b. No	26	28	22	23	26	18	34

Do you know anyone at ASU who has taken marijuana, LSD, or any other type of narcotic drug?

a. Yes	49%	53%	56%	48%	48%	49%	49%
b. No	51	47	44	52	52	51	51

If you were involved in a disciplinary problem, would you rather be judged by:

a. Students	51%	58%	56%	51%	44%	44%	58%
b. Faculty	28	19	27	33	31	32	24
c. Administration	21	23	17	16	25	24	18

The Student Health Service should not provide birth control pills except to married women:

a. Agree strongly	17%	20%	13%	19%	16%	13%	22%
b. Agree	20	22	19	20	17	15	25
c. No opinion	14	17	14	12	13	13	15
d. Disagree	27	25	30	27	30	30	25
e. Disagree strongly	22	16	24	22	24	29	13

The University should be responsible for disciplining students involved in alcohol violations occurring off campus:

a. Agree strongly	2%	2%	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%
b. Agree	7	5	8	5	8	8	5
c. No opinion	5	4	5	4	4	3	6
d. Disagree	33	37	30	32	35	28	40
e. Disagree strongly	53	52	55	56	51	59	47

### Editorial —

## Results — a year in coming

The results from the student attitude survey should have been released by Associated Students a year ago. While last year's ASASU leaders maintained the survey required a "closer study," the survey originator (the only one capable of correctly interpreting the findings) graduated, and many of the statistics became outdated.

Although the ASASU attitude survey is probably the most informative investigation of students' positions on University matters in recent years, much should be corrected before ASASU undertakes another study.

Three major points were overlooked when originator Charlie Wise and ASASU leaders planned the survey: 1) a similar investigation of student attitudes in 1965 wasn't referred to for use in compiling progress questions, 2) the cost of computing the survey statistics was an estimated \$1,400

(\$800 was an unexpected cost for computing the survey at General Electric) and 3) the student hired to summarize the statistics was unfamiliar with how the survey was formulated.

But aside from the major flaws of the survey, a few of the initial findings released last year were responsible, directly or indirectly, for: self-regulatory dorm hours for upperclass women, co-ed housing, an Associated Women Students study of admission and retention requirements, additional "big name" talent on-campus and formation of studies concerning student-course evaluations, advisers and the University Bookstore.

If another student attitude survey is taken next year (it wasn't budgeted by ASASU), the mistakes of the past should be considered before another \$1,400 is taken from students' pockets to pay for a survey released a year later.

## Policy clash

Do you know anyone at ASU who has taken marijuana, or any other type of narcotic drug?" This question drew a response from Dean of Students George Hamm who termed the question "leading and poorly worded." He maintained the question didn't clearly indicate how well the respondent knew the person.

### Drug users increase

However, Linda Yarbrough, ASASU first vice president, maintained the large amount of students responding "yes" to the question is accurate. She said marijuana, particularly, has "gotten bigger in the last year" and if another survey were taken today, 55-60 per cent of the students would know of someone who took drugs.

Another question in the survey regarding University discipline of students involved in off-campus liquor violations drew disapproval from 83 per cent of the respondents. Administrators and ASASU officials questioned by the survey agreed that retrying a student for an alcohol violation off-campus would be double jeopardy.

In response to a question of a disciplinary board over half the students objected to the present conduct committee as a minority of student representatives.

### Coed housing endorsed

The survey also supported student claims last year that co-ed housing would be accepted by the students. Of the 1,000 polled, 74 per cent favored co-education halls with strong support coming from sophomores and juniors. Eighty-four per cent of the men favored co-ed living, compared to 66 per cent of the women polled.

Results from this question, according to housing officials, will be the basis for co-ed living at Sahuaro Hall next year. The Verde complex will also be integrated with Palo Verde, changing from an all-women's freshman dorm to a co-ed hall.



**"THE PILL"** — responses from the survey indicated 49 per cent of those polled favored the Student Health Service distributing birth control pills to unmarried women.

### Advisement problems —

## Relations strained

Discontentment over student advisement and support for a course-teacher evaluation was voiced in the student attitude survey last year.

Although 48 per cent of the 1,000 students polled rated their advisors "good or very good," concern was expressed over the advisors' personal and academic interest in students.

Nearly half the respondents maintained their advisors didn't take personal interest in them, and one-third said their advisors weren't knowledgeable about academic requirements that affected them.

Because of the interest in advisement problems, Mary Lamberts, a member of the Registration and Advisement Committee, noted the committee has discussed the possibility of hiring professional advisors.

Concern over counseling and advisor-student relations was voiced in a report of the Committee on Institutional Goals for 1974-75. The report pointed out a high percentage of students "are often favorably disposed toward certain courses and each registration period."

Also, because of a high interest among students (83 per cent) for a student-course evaluation in the survey, ASASU has formed a committee to investigate methods of surveying classes, teachers and their qualities.

Student-faculty relations are good, but far from excellent here, the survey indicated. Forty per cent rated relations "good," and 36 per cent rated them "fair or poor."

### Evaluations

My advisor takes a personal interest in me and guides me in my college career:							
	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Male	Female
a. Agree strongly	12%	4%	10%	15%	16%	11%	14%
b. Agree	26	17	28	24	29	27	24
c. No opinion	15	28	9	16	6	14	17
d. Disagree	25	24	33	22	25	27	22
e. Disagree strongly	22	27	20	23	24	21	23

Would you favor the student government's furnishing you with a course and teacher evaluation?							
	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Male	Female
a. Yes	83%	87%	85%	87%	80%	82%	84%
b. No	17	13	15	13	20	18	16

How would you rate the faculty at ASU?							
	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Male	Female
a. Excellent	8%	8%	6%	9%	9%	9%	8%
b. Good	62	64	63	55	58	61	62
c. Average	23	23	23	26	24	23	23
d. Fair	5	4	6	7	7	5	5
e. Poor	2	1	2	3	2	2	2

## Concern shown over advisors' knowledge

# Election dates announced

Primary elections for ASASU officers will be Wednesday, March 12. Candidates will be selected for ASASU president, first vice president and administrative vice president.

General elections will be the following Wednesday, March 19.

Students will elect officers for the following: ASASU president, first vice president, activities vice president and administrative vice president; AWS president, executive vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Students will choose senators

from the colleges in which they are enrolled. They may vote for as many senators as there are seats available in their college.

Seats available in the various colleges are as follows:

Architecture — 1; Business Administration — 7; Education — 12; Engineering Science — 5; Fine Arts — 2; Law — 1; Liberal Arts — 11; and Nursing — 1.

Booths will be situated on the Mall, directly west of the fountain and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All members of ASASU are eligible to vote and must bring their current activity card plus another form of identification. Unclassified students may vote by obtaining a ballot from the office of the ASASU secretary on election day.

Students qualifying for an absentee vote may obtain ballots before March 10 from the election board chairman in room 235 of MU South.

# Student slide show on Czech invasion

The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia will be the highlight of "Sabbat 68," a combination slide, tape, music program to be given by Dennis Dodds at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cosner Auditorium.

Dodds, an architecture graduate student, spent the summer of 1968 touring Europe. His main purpose was to attend the International Seminar on Ekistics in Athens, Greece.

Dodds was the last American to be admitted into Czechoslovakia after the invasion. He received his visa at the Czechoslovakian consulate in Vienna and arrived two days after the initial outbreak.

Pictures capturing the spirit of the Czechoslovakian people during these tense moments were taken in dark alleys and behind closed doors for fear of Russian confiscation.

# Student gripes

(Continued from page 4)

parking problems. But, he said, nothing will be done until the matter is investigated.

Concern for entrance and retention requirements at ASU was voiced by more than one-third of the students questioned. Although an equal amount of students favored the present requirements, Associated Women

## Summary

(Continued from page 5)

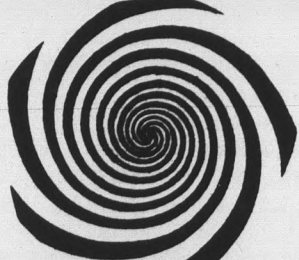
last year, "The survey will be released under the coming administration." It was last week.

"Before, the way they put it under lock and key, I thought it would be the Kinsey Report," asserted Oldham. "Now that we've made the whole thing public, frankly I don't think it'll cause any big explosions."

But when Rhyner submitted the survey to Associated Students several weeks ago, several ASASU officials examined the summary and then deleted most of his statements "because he drew incorrect conclusions in many areas."

Consequently, the survey "summary" didn't summarize the statistics — it listed them. Major areas of concern were chosen for the summary, although less than one-third of the three-volume survey was published.

"Now," Oldham told the State Press, "you can summarize what was supposed to be a summary of something somebody else was supposed to summarize. Anyway, the report's out."



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Students investigated the matter this year.

In a 50-page report AWS advocated raising entrance requirements from the upper three-fourths to the upper one-half of a student's graduating class. The report showed "66 per cent of the public institutions with undergraduate populations of at least 12,000 require residents to be in the upper one-half."

# Ghostly subject appears tonight

A class in the study of ghosts, or parapsychology, will be conducted at 8 tonight on the second floor of the Newman Center.

John Davenport Crehore, who will conduct the class, said that in addition to parapsychology, the floor will be opened to discussion of any subject.

# Floating students picked to selection committee

Five University students who spent last fall on the World Campus Afloat (Chapman College) have been appointed student selection representatives for the ocean-going school.

They are Dorothy Richardson, Mary Ann Harkness, Jean Holman, Tom Manheim, Fox Braden and Robert Mosier.

They are available to discuss scholarships, curriculum and itineraries with civic groups, interested students and parents.

Carrying regular semester loads on the shipboard campus, the students traveled for four months with 500 other college students to 17 countries in South America, Africa and Europe.

Others who spent last semester on the floating school are Gretchen Sternberg, Carolyn Anderson, Nona Blyth, Bonnie McGill, Jim Anderson (now at Chapman College) and Stan Cusamano, graduate student, who was the social director.

# Fund withdrawal refused

(Continued from page 1)

have agreed to meet off-campus. There is no use of classroom space to my knowledge."

Goodman admitted that publicity about the E.C. has not made it clear that it is a project of ASASU.

However, Goodman said, "I'm trying to make sure ASASU is mentioned on all material concerning the college."

When asked if he felt he should

abide by Executive Council directives, Goodman replied, "I feel I should also listen to what the participants want and try to combine their ideas with yours."

He also expressed his belief that ASASU should only be responsible for funding the project, but leave teaching methods and materials up to the individual classes.

# 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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# Former college gymnastic champion utilizes talents to judge competition

By CHARLIE MACK

If it takes one to know one, then who could better judge gymnastics than a one-time professional gymnast?

Dr. Joe Schabacker, vice-president of special services, has served as head judge for all home gymnastics meets since coming to the University in 1963.

"I first got interested in gymnastics through a tumbling club in junior high school," Dr. Schabacker said. "Although it was very elementary, it served as a foundation for what was to come."

Upon being graduated from high school in Philadelphia, Dr. Schabacker received scholarship offers from several top colleges. Included in these were West Point, the Naval Academy and Penn State. Being a native Philadelphian, however, he chose to attend Temple University.

Colleges weren't alone in bidding for Dr. Schabacker's talents. Because of his ability he was invited to join a vaudevilian acrobatic act.

"I would have had the opportunity to travel around the world doing something I loved, but I figured vaudeville could always wait, while college couldn't," Dr. Schabacker said.

It turned out to be a wise decision, for a couple years later vaudeville was extinct. "I often wonder what would have happened had I chosen otherwise," he commented.

Dr. Schabacker received a full athletic scholarship from Temple. "In those days the NCAA didn't place restrictions on the income of athletes. So I held down three jobs while attending school as well as competing for the gymnastics team," the vice president said.

His specialties in college were the side horse, the parallel bars and tumbling. In 1943, he was Eastern Intercollegiate side horse champion and also received the coveted "TU Award," presented by the Temple Alumni Association to the best athlete with the highest scholastic average.

Upon completion of his college studies Dr. Schabacker and his wife formed a night

club act. They performed an adagio - acrobatic act which required him to literally throw his wife around the stage.

"In anything, especially gymnastics continuous practice is a necessity," Dr. Schabacker said. "While I was in competition, I used to practice every day for at least two hours. In gymnastics emotion and psy-

chology make the difference. Hard work, alone, can make up for any lack of ability a performer may have."

Dr. Schabacker, who has judged at the NCAA championships five times, feels, "This year's ASU gymnastics team shows more potential for winning the WAC championship than any other recent team."



Dr. Joe Schabacker, Caricatured By Coach Don Robinson

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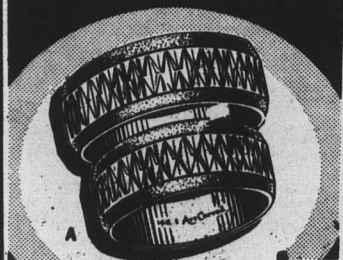
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# sports

## Dual meets to start

Powerful Michigan will be Arizona State's first opponent in the 1969 dual meet portion of the tennis season.

And coach Bill Lenoir's troops appear ready to give the Wolverines a rough go in the two matches today and tomorrow on the ASU courts at 3 p.m.

Hans Nordstrom and Bjorn Alven from Sweden came off with solid showings in two Tucson tournaments. Last week in the Skyline Invitational Nordstrom dropped Arizona's Craig Hardy for the second straight time, then lost to UofA tennis coach Dave Snyder in the second round.

Alven beat the Wildcats' George Mehl, then was edged by UofA's Bud Guion, the runner-up in the 18 and under nationals last year.

Michigan is led by nationally ranked Dick Dale, brother of U.S. Davis Cup team captain Dan Dale, and by Peter Fishbach.

Competing for ASU with the two Swedes are Bill Butler, Bill Gooding, Jim Halsted and Bill Bauman.

Friday and Saturday the netters tackle California Western on the same courts.

"I anticipate we'll lose to Michigan and beat Western, but if we're on, we could easily win both," Lenoir said.

## Coliseum clash to decide champ

Area basketball fans are in for a treat tonight at 8 when Wyoming and Brigham Young clash in the Veteran's Coliseum to decide the WAC champion and the WAC representative to the NCAA pre-regional playoff in Las Cruces, N.M.

The 'Pokes and Cougars fin-

ished the WAC season with identical 6-4 records for first place in the conference.

A conference spokesman said the manner in which the game is received may influence the decision on whether or not Phoenix is awarded a post-season football game.

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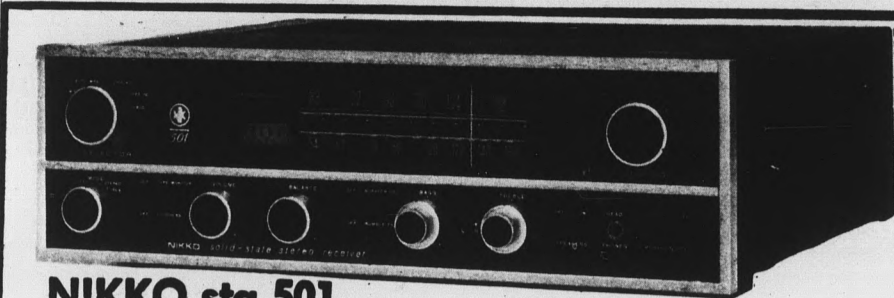
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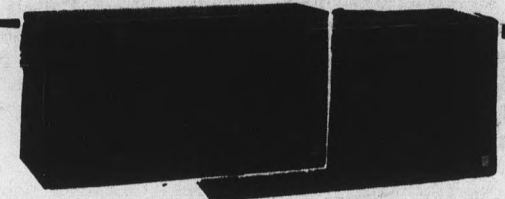
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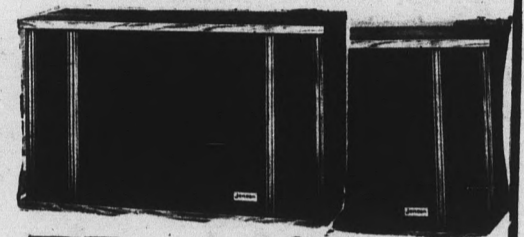
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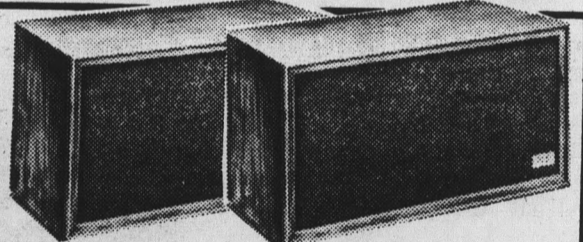
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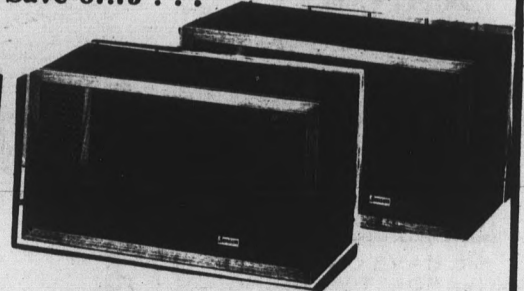
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