



Photo by Terry Ross
POOCH PROTEST—The scheduled burning of a dog on the Mall yesterday failed to materialize. However, an estimated 200 spectators heard Judy Sadick (top) and Chad Smith speak in protest of civilian deaths in Vietnam.

Doggone! Protest goes up in smoke

By WENDELL WILSON

A move to burn a dog in protest of the Vietnam war proved to be all smoke and no fire yesterday.

Approximately 200 spectators came away with nothing more exciting to report than a false alarm as the promised canine incineration smoldered but failed to ignite.

"Congratulations," junior Judy Sadick shouted to the restless crowd as she held a small white dog in her arms. "You just helped save the life of a dog.

Why don't you try saving lives of people in Vietnam?"

Her remarks were part of the Mall demonstration designed, according to its planners, to make people aware of civilian deaths in Vietnam.

It was previously reported the burning of the dog would be a graphic protest of the napalm burning of civilians in the war-torn Asian country.

Miss Sadick later commented that no one had any intention of burning the dog.

She said that their only interest was to bring attention to the inhumanity of the war.

It appeared that many people "were disappointed that the dog didn't burn," she added.

At one time during the demonstration, anticipation of trouble seemed at a critical point when one person in the crowd appeared with a rifle over his shoulder. However, John Duffy, director of Campus Security, asked the person to leave, and he did.

The demonstration was originally sponsored by The People's Army of Liberation, a previously unknown organization, said Mike Brennan, chairman of the Radical Student Union.

Chad Smith, president of SDS, was also present and made an impromptu speech.

Sipping apple cider, Smith decried the activities of Dow Chemical Co., the nation's leading maker of napalm. Many of his words were drowned out by the crowd.

At times, several demonstrators expressed fear for their safety as the give and take with the crowd grew more heated.

However, Chief Duffy, standing in front of Smith, and several men from campus security prevented any incidents.

E. C. funds contended

AS President Bill Oldham told the State Press yesterday the Board of Financial Control would be exceeding its authority in reintroducing a motion to withdraw funds from the Experimental College.

"I feel the matter has already been disposed of by the Executive Council," he said. "To bring up the motion (to withdraw funds) again would be out of place."

Oldham's comments came in response to Secretary Mrs. Tana Hobart's efforts to reintroduce the motion at the board meeting next Monday.

Oldham said he opposed the motion at last Monday's board meeting because the board has only an administrative function and no authority to make policy.

"Our policy toward the college had to be decided by the Executive Council before the funds could be withdrawn by the Board of Financial Control," Oldham said.

state press

Vol. 51, No. 71

Thursday, March 6, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

'Dangerous tools'—

Graham lashes editorialists

By LARRY NELSON

In one of his typically lively press conferences, Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham lashed out at editorial writers, conservative legislators and pornography here yesterday.

While emphasizing that he has had good relations with news reporters, Mayor Graham called the editorialists for Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., "the most dangerous tools in the Valley for pulling down the political structure because it doesn't suit their personal likes."

Mayor Graham accused both the Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette of running vindictive editorials, offering to bet his net worth against both of theirs that "60 per cent of

the editorials they print are printed on false premises or are outright lies."

He cited as an example an editorial which ran the last week of last year accusing Graham of "politicking" his way into a float in the Tournament of Roses Parade — a completely false accusation, he said.

Mayor Graham also expressed regrets about the state universities having problems in acquiring proper funding which would enable students to have the best possible education.

"Legislators who feel we are spending too much money on education appropriations have their heads in the sand," he asserted.

In expressing the opinion that theaters and bookstands should be closely regulated concerning pornography, the mayor said that it has been proven that a direct relationship exists between pornography and sex crimes.

He defined pornography as being "anything that pecks away at the moral fiber of the country." He takes the position that the moral fiber of the community and the country must be protected by law.

Another problem of concern to Phoenix, Mayor Graham said, is poverty.

He noted that approximately 50,000 inadequate dwellings exist within the 34 square miles of Phoenix' Inner City.

"We need to better understand

the problems of the impoverished," he said, adding that while the racial situation in Phoenix is not as critical as in other cities, it is still near-explosive.

Security chief

Riot situation unlikely

By AL SHIYA

A riot situation at ASU is not probable in the foreseeable future, said John Duffy, Campus Security director.

Duffy spoke during an ASASU committee meeting in Cosner Auditorium Tuesday.

The three-member committee, delegated two weeks ago to study Campus Security, had the open meeting to discuss complaints and suggestions concerning activities of the 27-member security force.

For more than an hour-and-a-half Duffy answered questions from the committee and a small audience of 16 students, who asked not to be photographed by a State Press photographer who was present.

Concerning political files on students, Duffy said no such files are kept by his office on people active in anti-war movements.

Duffy maintained that carrying of guns was necessary by his officers, explaining their basic purpose is to prevent crime.

Seldom a week goes by when officers aren't confronted with situations where guns prove necessary to assure people's safety, he said.

The security director stated he had no knowledge of undercover police on campus.

Following an SDS-sponsored rally Feb. 13 concerning secret police on campus, the Arizona Republic quoted the director of the State

Narcotics Division as saying his agents have been operating in an undercover capacity on campus.

The day of publication, Duffy talked with the director, John Tignor, who said he had been quoted incorrectly.

In response to another question Duffy said his men are authorized to take pictures in any situation where there is a possibility of an arrest, referring to pictures taken by a uniformed security officer of demonstrators during sit-ins at a Marine booth last semester.

He said pictures were taken to determine if demonstrators were in violation of law and actually showed that they weren't. This was the only time pictures of students were taken by his department, he added.

Duffy, an ex-FBI agent, said the FBI was not taking photographs of students on campus to his knowledge and could see no reason why they should. He did say, however, FBI agents were here frequently.

Liberal arts senator John Clark, a member of the investigating committee, asked Duffy if the ethnic makeup of his security force reflected the student community.

Duffy answered he was half Irish and half Jewish and had two Negro patrolmen, a Mexican-American and a Greek Mexican-American sergeant, one Japanese and one Indian on his staff.

Educator to give Charter Day talk

Dr. William F. Podlich, professor of education, will deliver the keynote address during the Charter Day convocation, March 12 in Gammage Auditorium.

This year's convocation marks the 84th anniversary of the bill chartering Tempe Normal School, forerunner of ASU.

To enable students and faculty to attend the program, Academic Vice President Karl H. Dannenfeldt has announced 10:40 classes may be dismissed at the option of teachers, as is the long-standing tradition.

Targets for professionals, amateurs Bikes, tapes attract thieves

By AL SHIYA

Beware of the bicycle and auto tape deck thieves on campus.

According to campus security director John Duffy, these items are attractive targets for professional and amateur thieves.

More than 50 bicycles are stolen monthly, Duffy reported. While about the same number are retrieved each month, it's not always possible to locate the owner.

"Amateurs" are primarily responsible for stolen bikes, but it is the professional thief that is attracted to such commodities as stereo tape decks from cars, Duffy explained.

There is a big sale in stereos, said Duffy, whose department receives about 15 reports monthly of stolen tape decks.

A student has a 90 per cent chance of having his bike returned, Duffy estimated. However, the chance of a stolen stereo finding its way to its lawful owner is only 20 per cent.

Two main reasons account for this, said Duffy. First, the matching of a retrieved stereo with its owner is hampered unless the student has recorded

the serial number of the stolen unit.

Secondly, an estimated 90 per cent of stereo thefts are done by professional thieves, who ship stolen goods out of the state for sale.

Duffy recalled an incident of a student whose stolen stereo was retrieved in New Mexico and identified by the serial number, yet never returned to the student.

The student himself had bought the stereo inexpensively

in Arizona not knowing it was stolen. The recovered stereo was returned to the original owner.

As precautions against bike and stereo theft, the security director suggested utilizing locks and serial numbers.

Duffy recommended that students living in Tempe register their bike with the Tempe fire department which will record the serial number of the bike and issue a license.

A serial number from stereo tape decks should also be recorded to aid in returning recovered units to their owner.

Keep cars and bikes locked, Duffy added. Stolen bikes are usually unlocked and unattended. In the case of tape decks, nearly 75 percent of those stolen are from unlocked cars.

As precautions against stolen hub caps and wheel covers, Duffy suggested that owners scratch their name inside. When students leave cars behind during vacations, wheel caps and covers should be locked in their cars, he said.

House committee okays \$53 million for building

The House Education Committee Tuesday approved spending the requested \$53.2 million for the next fiscal year for construction at the state's three universities.

The bill now moves to the House Appropriations Committee which will decide how much the universities can spend.

"As education-minded people, we thought the universities should spend that much," said one committee member. "Now it's up to the Appropriations Committee..."

Gov. Jack Williams recommended \$5 million be spent, while the legislative budget analyst recommended \$12.2 million.

Informed sources in the House said Tuesday the universities probably will wind up with between \$12 million and \$15 million, but only after a last-ditch stand in support of the full amount by Pima County lawmakers in both the House and Senate.

One legislative leader predicted the fuss may cause a complete impasse on other major legislation in about three weeks.

Candidate views to be published

Candidates running for a student government, Associated Women Students or Residence Hall Association office who want to be included in the special State Press election publication should contact the paper before March 11 for an appointment.

Students will not have their views or name published unless they notify the State Press for a questionnaire. President and vice president candidates will be interviewed for the special four-page election publication.

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Artists to register works

Tempe art show set for March 21-23

Registration for the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department's Seventh Annual Art Show is today and tomorrow at the Tempe Beach recreation room, First St. and Mill Ave.

The show, open to University and Tempe artists, will be March 21-23 at the Tempe National Guard Armory.

Judging will be in two divisions, semi-professional and the non-professional or hobbyist. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded in both divisions.

The exhibit will include oil paintings, water colors (including acrylics), drawings, sculptures, creative crafts and collages.

Entrants are limited to six a week when the weather is refundable entry fee of 50 cents per piece, and all work must have been completed within the last two years and be ready for hanging.

Weekly classes begin March

Blue Key accepts membership forms

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, is accepting applications for membership until March 10.

Applicants must have a 2.75 grade index and 60 hours of credit by the end of this semester. Active participation in at least two campus organizations is required. Application forms may be picked up at MU West or from any Blue Key member.

Blue Key is a national upper-class men's scholastic and service honorary.

Cashier hours

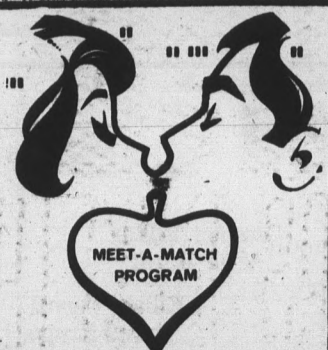
The cashier in the Hayden Library will be open 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, effective March 17.

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24 in 23 subjects, including painting, water color, folk guitar and jogging.

For further information,

Amateur drama workshop won't guarantee audience

Amateur performers participating in the Open Forum Workshop being planned by the Cultural Affairs Board are guaranteed a stage and lights but no audience.

F. Ave, originator of the workshop, said, "performers are guaranteed the stage and lights, but the audience is not forced

Show will feature symphony, choir

The 80-piece Symphonic Band conducted by William Hill and the 21-piece Brass Choir conducted by Eugene Chausow will be presented in a program Wednesday in Gammage.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. and is free.

Also added to the performance is percussionist Mervin Britton, a member of the music faculty who will join the band as guest soloist.

students may call the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department office at 967-2001, ext. 36 or 37.

to watch a performance they don't like."

The stage will be set up in Old Main Park. Anybody experimenting in drama, music or other fields will be interviewed and the best will be put on stage.

The forum will be held twice a week, when the weather is warm enough for people to sit in the park.

The idea of the workshop is something like the Miracle Plays in the Middle Ages when a wagon of actors came to town and performed for whatever audience was present.

Students interested may contact the Cultural Affairs Board for more information at 961-3142.

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CALENDAR

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

Today

Second annual philosophy conference, today and tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., PSC A-118.

Fellowship of Christ, 10:35 a.m., Danforth Chapel, sponsored by Church of the Nazarene.

Open Hearing concerning the Student Assembly at 3 p.m., in MU West sun porch, sponsored by Campus Affairs Committee.

Baha'i Club meeting, 8 p.m., MU West study.

The Modern American Novel: "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway, 3:30 and 7 p.m. MU West rumpus room.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," stars Imogene Coca, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Coca, Donovan to star in comedy at Gammage

A humorous look at the phases of marriage will be presented tonight and tomorrow at Gammage in the comedy hit, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," starring Imogene Coca and King Donovan.

Starting at 8:30 p.m., tonight's performance will be on the Celebrity Series, while tomorrow's show is a Special Event.

Four one-act plays, "The Shock of Recognition," "The Footsteps of Doves," "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "I'm Herbert," are playwright Robert Anderson's loveletter to marriage.

Coca and Donovan will portray three different couples.

Tickets at \$4, \$3 and \$2 for both nights are available at Gammage box office, 3434.

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hodge podge



Violence group's tool in maintaining peace

By DENNIS HODGES

A militant group of students affiliated with a nation-wide organization, whose avowed purpose is social maintenance through violence, has been operating on campus with not only the recognition, but approval of the University.

The national organization's headquarters in Washington has arrogantly published thousands of volumes of literature dealing with, among other things, intelligence, guerrilla tactics, infiltration and sabotage.

In addition to the national organization, subsidiary bands of militants operate in all of the 50 states.

It has been reported that members of these groups have been greatly involved in student riots at Wisconsin, Berkeley and many other college campuses.

They have also been associated with a number of racial civil disorders and have been known to brazenly appear armed with guns, clubs and knives.

Photographs have been published in various newspapers depicting gangs of these militants threatening citizens with physical abuse unless their wishes were obeyed.

The national and subsidiary organizations operate training camps in various parts of the country instructing their members in the use of high-powered rifles, explosives and disabling gasses to be used against large masses of people.

Recruiting devices appeal to a sense of power

and strength. Esprit de corps and a feeling of superiority run high among the group's members. Although voluntary membership is high, thousands of citizens have been intimidated into joining the organization.

While advocating violence and the destruction of life and property, the organization, ironically enough, defends its existence in the name of peace and the American way of life.

The extremely high patriotism of these militants is apparent cause for official support from such sources as state legislator, judge, business firm and U.S. Congressmen.

Various individual citizens and concerned groups have attempted to disrupt the activities of the militant organization, but, as yet, have had little success.

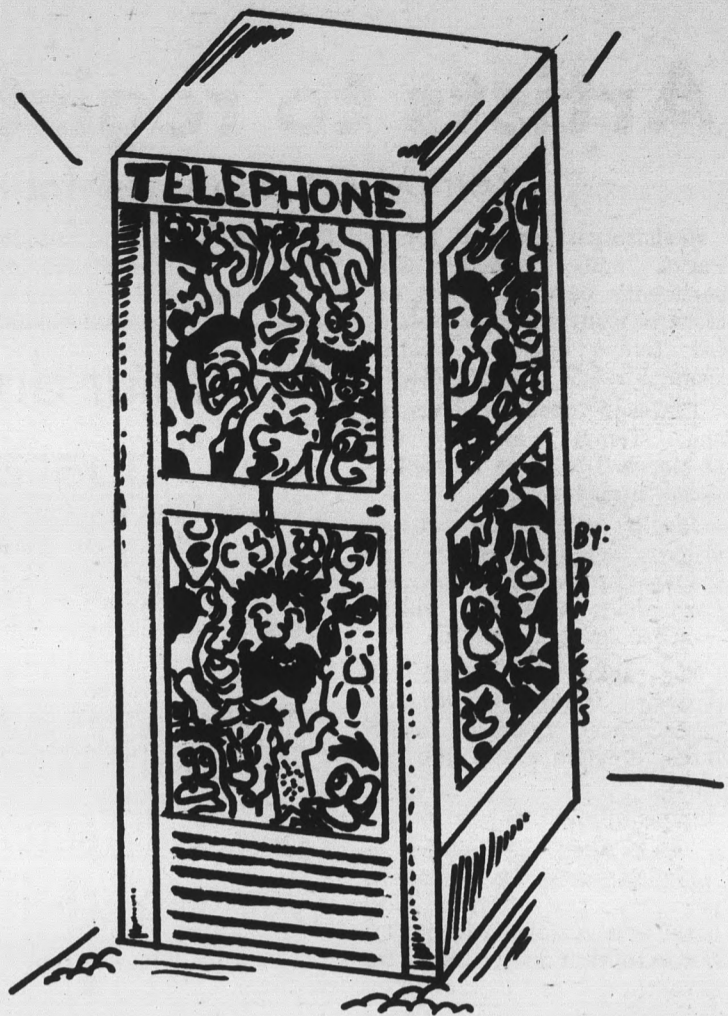
Although not actively involved with the national or subsidiary organizations, the ASU affiliation does support and maintain their ideology and many members eventually join their ranks.

Some students have reported receiving travel and expense funds to attend highly developed training camps to learn the techniques of social maintenance through the use of violence.

Interesting is the disproportionately high membership of the national, subsidiary and campus groups.

Of further interest is the baffling pet name many of the campus militants use in referring to their group.

They call it "rot-cee."



"I would suggest that your curriculum would truly be 'free' if it were offered at an off-campus location . . . it is not possible to extend facilities to you this year."

—Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

Letter to the editor —

E.C. needs chance

Editor,
For most it is easy to understand that Thomas Edison's electric light was not perfect in conception. Vast improvements have been made and are still

being discovered on the invention.

And one might ask, "Is the program offered at Arizona State University perfect?" The Board of Regents would probably say, "No, but it is the best possible learning situation that we may conceive."

Unfortunately the Board of Regents does not realize that others may be able to make improvements if given the opportunity. During the past three weeks the Board has forcibly stomped on the Experimental College. And yet when asked if they had read the material concerning this free institution, they responded with, "No." And when asked if they would meet with its organizer, they responded with, "No."

Perhaps this college would decay by itself. Perhaps it would be extremely beneficial. This is not for the Board to decide, especially when they will not even grant the common courtesy of considering it.

Alas, one thing is quite clear. The only good that will ever come from looking backward is decay. Perhaps this is what we need to begin a new era of looking forward.

R. W. Iannella

state press

editorial forum

Student Assembly: new approach

A major complaint of student government — especially the Student Senate — has been the inability to know the views of the students they are supposed to represent.

With 40 senators to represent 23,000 students the problem is an understandable one.

In the past student government has attempted to communicate with students through workshops, meetings and student attitude surveys.

None of these were able to provide the needed dialogue between the student body and its elected representatives.

Now a new approach is to be tried — the Student Assembly.

The Student Assembly, in an effort to be truly "democratic," would have unlimited membership.

Ideally, this principle of "unlimited membership" has appeal. Realistically, no one believes that 23,000 students are going to gather regularly to discuss campus issues.

Rather than worrying about the possibility that the assembly will be too large to carry on business, backers of the assembly may find their main problem is getting anyone to attend at all.

If the membership of the assembly is small, another problem is raised. Can a small group accurately convey that broad base of student opinion which is the stated purpose of the assembly?

What would be established is a small lobby group that is empowered to compel the Senate to take a stand on issues.

The right of initiative, which requires the signatures of 20 per cent of the student body, could possibly be given to a handful of people with vested interests if no provisions are made to insure that the assembly is representative.

Present plans call for the assembly to gather every two weeks. A more workable schedule, however, might result from monthly meetings.

Such planning would eliminate the tendency to postpone matters of importance, and it would allow time for

the Senate to consider matters brought to it by the assembly meetings from becoming routine and boring.

The present indefinite description of the powers of the leaders of the assembly must be more clearly defined. This is especially necessary when the leaders are being asked to control and organize such a large group.

Other plans for the assembly, such as one that does away with parliamentary maneuvering through a streamlining of the rules of order, seem to be a step in the right direction.

Once these modifications are made, the Student Assembly would be an acceptable means to mend the present break in communication between student government and the students.

All the advantages that such a system could offer will not matter unless this undertaking receives the support of the students.

But presently, the issue of the Student Assembly is being batted around as a political ball to convince students that a candidate is truly interested in broader representation for the student.

We urge that the matter of the Student Assembly be removed from the area of student politics. Any decision should be based solely on the issue, rather than on the intentions of the creators.

state press

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QUIET AFTER THE STORM — Johnny Cash, worn after the first show and still recovering from pneumonia, listens to tapes of the early performance.

Film festival will describe Ernest Hemingway story

An Ernest Hemingway story is brought to the screen in Thursday's American Novel to Film Festival.

"The Sun Also Rises" is the second in the series bringing to the screen films based on the works of American novelists.

The color cinemascope epic

Honorary pledges

Arnold Air Society, national Air Force honorary for advanced ROTC cadets, has pledged four students for the spring semester.

The pledges are Angelo John, a political science major; Bill Kirkland, business major, geology major John Heering; and John Ebner, a television communications major.

stars Tyrone Power as part of the post World War I lost generation seeking answers on the European continent.

The cafes and bistros of Paris and bullrings of Spain are featured, along with name stars Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer and the late Errol Flynn.

Shows will be at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the MU West rumpus room. Free admission tickets are available at the front porch program area.

ROTC refunds

Students who were charged twice for ROTC deposits may pick up their refund check in the ROTC supply room, Goodwin Stadium.

For more information call 961-3248.

Fans' feet stomp approval

Pneumonia no debit — Cash pays off

By LARRY NELSON

It's a good thing the builders of Grady Gammage Auditorium constructed a firm foundation with sturdy walls and a secure roof, or else the entire structure would have come thundering to the earth Tuesday night.

Such was the magnitude of the applause given Johnny Cash, Nashville's supreme troubadour.

Cash earned such plaudits with one of the most magnetic performances of his life, which

Blossom Special," in which he performs the instrumentation with the alternate use of two harmonicas.

Also on the bill were the Statler Brothers, blending comedy, gospel and modern country sounds together into an act that was much too short for most of the audience's liking. Their spine-tingling rendition of "How Great Thou Art" was the top applause-getter for the entire evening.

Carl Perkins (remember "Blue Suede Shoes"?) led off the evening, displaying top-notch ability on the guitar that outshone his vocal talents, which were minimized by the fact that he only sang four numbers.

Oh yeah, Marty Robbins was there, too. If anything, Robbins only served to emphasize the greatness of Cash.

Robbins' songs were, admittedly, better than average. But the banter he tried to carry on with the audience fell flat, more often than not getting laughs from his band members but from no one else.

REVIEW

was made even more remarkable by the fact that he is currently fighting pneumonia.

Cash does more than perform for the audience — he captures them, inducing 40-year-old matrons to squirm to the edge of their chairs and tap their feet madly.

Proving versatility, he ranged from Bob Dylan's "One Too Many Mornings" and John Sebastian's "Darling Companion" (sung with wife June Carter) to his classic western standards of "Ring of Fire" and "I Walk the Line."

Also receiving warm response were his renditions of religious numbers, which were obviously sung with intense feeling and conviction.

Cash put to good use the excellent musical talents of his band, the Tennessee Three, on rocking rhythm songs like "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Cocaine Blues."

However, his most outstanding achievement of the evening was his version of "Orange

After Robbins came Cash, along with wife June, (who joined him on "Jackson" and a few others). The privilege of watching June Carter was quite enough to make one forget Robbins' unfunny jokes almost immediately.

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

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Action Line —

Student seeks quiet hours

ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its activities. The action line number is 961-6300.

Q. Why doesn't student government take the initiative in restricting individual parties and organizations from playing loud record players during quiet hours at the library?

A. This matter is completely out of the hands of the student government. Campus Security or the library officials may remedy the situation.

Q. How does the administration feel about establishing an international house for foreign students?

A. The administration has recognized the interest in an international center. The center has been a topic of discussion for several years. Dean George F. Hamm and Mrs. Mary H. Blaine, associate dean of students, have discussed the subject, but not with President Durham. The president, however, is aware of the need for an international center where information concerning studies, work and travel would be readily available.

The international center would be a place to exchange information supplemental to academic

learning such as music and cultural differences.

An actual housing complex is not preferable. It has proved too costly and segregated housing is not favored by the taxpayers. However, there is a good response by taxpayers to a campus center which would serve the entire community. Perhaps accommodations would be provided for visiting dignitaries and lecturers.

International means American, too. There would be displays and programs where American citizens and foreign students learn about each other. American students are greatly interested in taking part in such a center as this. Integration would certainly be encouraged.

Q. At most progressive universities student library facilities are open either all day or much later than they are at ASU. Would it be possible for our library to stay open later to serve the needs of the students?

A. The library is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. till 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The library will be open 360 days a year, being closed only five days a year for vacations.

Also, during exam weeks, the library extends its hours so students can study longer.

Speech traces Joyce from novel to screen

Many differences appear when James Joyce's "Washington Square" is adapted to film, Marianna F. Brose, assistant professor of English, said last Thursday in a speech for the "American Novel to Film" series.

Prof. Brose also used the film version of Joyce's novel "The Heiress" to further explain these differences.

The story which was termed by Prof. Brose as neither sentimental nor sweet, is based on the "Ugly Duckling" and "Cinderella." It involves Katherine, her father and an aunt who live on Washington Square. Katherine who is plain, dull and stupid, is a disappointment to her father who can tolerate her ugliness but not her lack of cleverness.

Prof. Brose compared Joyce

to a scientist who puts his characters under a microscope and examines them. As a result of this examination he allowed Katherine to transform from an "ugly duckling" into a beautiful woman but never to get her "prince charming."

Characters in the novel are not as "black and white" as they appear on the screen, explained Prof. Brose. In the novel the focus is on the father's view while the emphasis in the movie and play is on Katherine.

The relationship between father and daughter is portrayed in the novel while the film and play express the lover-daughter angle.

Even the conclusions differ. In the novel Katherine's attitude is permissive and nonchalant. She appears to be bitter and cruel in the film version.

Distorted emphasis on savagery

By JIM GRIMES

Anthropologists who write of the past savagery of Indians should say so instead of letting it seem that these practices are contemporary, a UofA professor said here Friday.

"Many contemporary anthropologist reports deal with the past savagery of the Southwest Indian instead of telling it like it is," said Dr. Bernard Fontana at an anthropology conference.

Dr. Fontana, who has been studying Southwestern Indians since 1956, visited all 46 reservations in Arizona and New Mexico in 1967. In preparation, he read all reports on the Indians available at the time.

After his study he said most of the reports distorted conditions on an Indian reservation.

As an example Dr. Fontana cited over-emphasis on the Hopi Snake Dance which has made this rare event seem commonplace.

He said the reports left him completely unprepared for rock 'n' roll music blaring out of an-

cient stone structures crowned by TV antennas.

Dr. Fontana added that the concern of anthropologists over past savagery, has made it seem that the Indian people themselves are vanishing.

This, he said, is far from the truth, as the Indian population of the Southwest now numbers around 150,000 and will probably increase.

He also said the Southwestern Indian has gained, not lost, land

since 1934. He now owns 26½ million acres, far more than any other minority group in the United States.

Dr. Fontana emphasized that Indian culture is transforming, not vanishing. When asked how the role of medicine men has changed, Dr. Fontana replied, "There aren't many left and the few that remain are now kind of respected psychologists. For instance, they might advise people to quit drinking or smoking."



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Michigan educator discusses morality

Prof. William Frankena, of the University of Michigan, will discuss "Morality and Moral Education" at 8 tonight in Armstrong Hall. It will be the keynote address of the Second Annual Conference on Recent Philosophical Research. The conference is open to the public.



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1965 VW Squareback station wagon \$1-100. Call Ward Westlake. 967-9881.

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

Sacrifice — 1958 Dodge Comet Convertible. Power brakes, power steering, radio and heater. After 4 p.m., 966-6590.

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1968 Lambretta motor scooter, 120 c.c., perfect condition. Call 967-0337 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: Math and Chemistry, freshman-sophomore levels, 966-6775.

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

LOST

Horn rim spectacles in a purple elephant-shaped case, Saturday, March 1, in the vicinity of E. Lemon and Terrace Rd.; if found please call 967-1151 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Hill paces cagers in final game

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Devils salvaged an otherwise disappointing basketball season with a convincing win over the pesky Miners from El Paso, 95-82, Tuesday night.

Led by Seabern Hill (looking a bit like Elgin Baylor at times) and Ron Johnson, ASU surged to a 10-point halftime lead and never experienced any trouble from Nate Archibald and his teammates.

Hill poured through 27 points, hitting 11-of-19 from the floor and five-of-six from the line. Johnson contributed 24 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Hill and Johnson were not alone, as the Devils finally put everything together on the same night.

Gerhard Schreur chipped in with 13 points and led the rebounders with 13. Bob Edwards, playing in his final collegiate game, scored 15 points and snared eight caroms.

Also appearing in their college finales were guard Roger Deter, who scored 12, and forward Jeff Mackey.

Mike Switzer paced UTEP with 22 tallies, but could only manage 8-for-22 from the field. Scoring ace Archibald added 21, but went Switzer one better, notching an 8-for-23 floor performance.

The only other Miner in double figures was Andrew White, who managed a 10-point output.

Arizona State has previously suffered eight consecutive losses to Texas-El Paso, spanning a

five-year period back when the team was still called Texas Western.

The victory hiked the Sun Devils' season record to 11-15, a slight improvement over last year's 11-17 mark, which was

Cowboys to head for Fresno rodeo

The men's rodeo team will travel to Fresno State for the Annual Fresno State Intercollegiate Rodeo at Clovis Rodeo grounds Saturday and Sunday.

More than 200 students representing 20 colleges and universities from Arizona, California and Nevada will be competing in the events.

A-State is second place in the West Coast Region, just behind Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Stan Harter will be representing ASU in calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling. The world's Inter-collegiate Bareback Riding Champion, J. C. Trujillo, is entered in saddle bronc and bareback bull riding.

compiled by mainly the same crew that performed this year.

Hill's 27 points pushed his season total to 528, a 20.2 aver-

age. Only three Devils have turned in better scoring marks — Freddie Lewis, Joe Caldwell and Dennis Dairman. L.N.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Swimming WAC Championships, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Tennis ASU vs. Michigan, ASU courts, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball ASU vs. Los Angeles State, Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling State AAU tourney, Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis ASU vs. California Western, ASU courts, 3 p.m.
Swimming WAC Championships, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Gymnastics ASU vs. Utah, Sun Devil Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Golf ASU vs. San Diego Navy, Tempe, 1:30 p.m.
Football Spring Practice, Goodwin Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball ASU vs. LA State, (DH), Sun Devil Field 1 p.m.
Track ASU, UofA, USC, Joe Sellen Field, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling State AAU tourney, Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis ASU vs. Calif. Western, ASU courts, 10 a.m.
Swimming WAC Championships, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Gymnastics ASU vs. BYU, Sun Devil Gym, 4 p.m.
Football Scrimmage, Tempe, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

Baseball ASU vs. Albuquerque University, Sun Devil Field, 3 p.m.
Football Spring Practice, Goodwin Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

state press

sports

Frosh basketball squad boasts of 15-3 record

The word prior to the start of basketball season last November was that ASU would field its best frosh squad since the 1961-62 group.

That squad boasted the likes of Joe Caldwell, Art Becker, Dennis Dairman and others who went on to lead ASU to a semi-final berth in the NCAA regionals in 1964.

The word was factual. The Sun Imps ended their season last week with two wins to give them a 15-3 mark on the campaign, the best record since the 18-3 standard posted by Caldwell and Company.

In their latest action, A-State smashed University Sporting Goods, Tuesday, 103-46, and then came back from a 10-point deficit at half time Saturday to score an 84-75 win over Arizona.

The Imps completely demolished the Sporting Goods quintet, more than doubling their scoring and rebounding efforts.

The Imps out-rebounded their opponents 109-51, and every Imp managed to score.

Arizona caught ASU by surprise and jumped to a 47-37 lead at the half, but after intermission the Imps came back to take the lead.

Dave Hullman took scoring honors in both games, bucketing 20 against USG and 23 against Arizona. In the rebounds department, Mike Hopwood pulled down 29 against the Sporting Goods team and 15 against the Wildkittens.

Hullman ended the year as the top scorer in the Sun Imps' last four games and finished on top for the year with a 19.4 average, while placing second in rebounding 10.7 grabs per game.

Hopwood led the team in rebounds with an average of 12.7 and ended the season with an 18 point average. Also hitting twin figures scoring averages were Phil Danaker and Jim Owens.

Devil swimmers, divers to take plunge at meet

Arizona State having two strong entries, heads for the WAC swimming and diving championships today through Saturday at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Diving coach Dick Smith has a top contender in Gary Dahle, who raced through the dual meet season unbeaten.

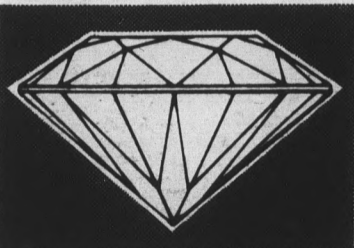
Swimming coach Walt Schlueter boasts senior Jim Rang, approaching all-time league bests for the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Rang will have his work cut out, as he is also entered in the 200 freestyle, the medley relay plus the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays.

The entire Sun Devil entry list shows Ray Harris, Dave Gamill, John Rang, Bill Wood, Milt Axton, Tom Wiesner, Pete Beaudry, Jack Romaine and Jay Ryno.

A-State finished the dual meet season with a 2-5 record, losing last weekend at Wyoming.

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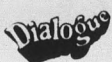
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WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by

students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Machines are in... People out... Net: Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

There is evidence that we of the mid-twentieth century are engaged in a social and economic revolution equal in magnitude and in impact to the industrial revolution of the mid-eighteenth century.

Instead of hand tools giving way to power-driven machines, though, man-run machines are giving way to computer-run machines. Many phases of business and industry which once depended exclusively on human effort (e.g. accounting, quality control, purchase ordering, and even sales) are already showing the intrusion of computers. Someday, machine-computer-computer-machine complexes may eliminate most human participation in industry.

Such change will produce several significant results (they've already started!):

1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever accelerating need to retrain personnel to move from obsolete jobs to newly created ones.
3. The requirement that those frequent technological retraining periods be with full pay (i.e. elimination of a job should not produce unemployment).
4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessman, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the industrial revolution, as we shift to a service-oriented society? How will the excluded millions start to feel and to become a benefiting part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and the prospects of a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

These traditional forebodings have become increasingly vocal in some quarters with the continuously wider applications of automation. As the litany goes: Automated machines controlled by computers are self-adjusting, repairing, and programming without human labor . . . can outperform any worker at the task undertaken, and likely outthink him as well. Inevitably more and more workers will be replaced with each progressively sophisticated generation of computer complexes, and unemployment will rise to crisis proportions.

Historically these fears have proven groundless, and there is no reasonable basis to conclude any catastrophic developments in the future with increased automation.

There is no end to the needs of human beings as they have more disposal income and more leisure time. Without automation, we would not have had the capacity to fulfill the demands of a constantly increasing standard of living.

As a matter of fact, while automation does cause displacement, it does not cause significant unemployment. Quite to the contrary, automation has created more jobs than it has destroyed. The development of the computer is a good example. Actually, there is greater employment now than would have been the case if the technological advances brought about by automation had not occurred.

This is illustrated by industry's experience during the ten-year period ending in 1965.

Approximately 58-million additional jobs were created, while some 50-million jobs were eliminated, leaving a net gain of 8-million positions. Significantly, technology in a large measure prompted the job gain, but was not the major cause of job losses. Rather this resulted more from increased wage rates occasioned by statute and agreements negotiated with unions, and for the most part affected unskilled jobs, as might be expected.

The displacement, or redeployment, of workers resulting from automation certainly is no cause for alarm. Quite frequently, people are released from lower-paying jobs and advance to better-paying positions, all brought about by automation. Most firms applying newly available technologies retrain and place their employees in new positions, and invariably experience the need for additional personnel as well. For the most part this means an upgrading of skills along with an increased income-earning potential, and expanded employment.

Compare the significant increase in the total work

force of over 70-million, with average earnings of \$2.50 per hour, to that of 63-million in 1955 whose hourly earnings averaged \$2.00 (equivalent 1965 dollars). In other words, wage rates and employment both rose during a decade that witnessed considerable automated innovations.

Aside from these bare-bones statistical facts, the impact of automation is measurable in other terms; namely, the increasing release of man from dawn-to-dark drudgery. Through the utilization of machines in lieu of brute force to increase productivity, significantly greater numbers have been able to shift to exciting new occupations that mean for them larger incomes and fuller lives. A vast spectrum of new activities through increasing applications of automation is profoundly affecting our whole mode of life. The future potential is as great as man's imaginative intelligence can develop.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung
Chairman, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

