



Photo by Terry Ross

GRAZIN' IN THE FOUNTAIN — These two students joined others in staging a "wade-in" Friday. It was the second day in a row waders invaded the Mall fountain.

AWS seeks change in admission policy

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the "Study of Admissions and Retention Policies" prepared by the 1968 Associated Women Students Study Committee.)

By LOUISE NELSON

A study by AWS concerning admission and retention policies here has recommended that incoming freshmen should graduate from the upper half of their high school classes, rather than the present policy allowing freshmen to enter from the upper three-fourths of their class.

Other suggestions were that entrance exams be given before admission (presently they are not required) and that grade point averages of out-of-state transfer students be raised to 2.5. The present requirement is 2.0.

The study was conducted last year because of "a concern about our own University admission and

See Editorials, Page 4.

retention standards," according to Pamela Pool, AWS study committee chairman.

Questionnaires were sent to over 100 American universities with undergraduate populations above and below 12,000.

Public and private schools with a population under 12,000 answered that half of their students had graduated from the top 50 per cent of their high school classes, while those with a population over 12,000 claimed 61 per cent graduated from the top half. Public schools with a population over 12,000 had a 66 per cent proportion.

Alfred Thomas, director of admissions, pointed out in an interview that 72 per cent of the University's 1967-68 entering freshmen ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, 28 per cent in the lower half and 7.6 per cent in the lower fourth of their classes.

He added that almost 500 had ranked in the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes.

"The groups we attract actually measure up well with other universities," he said protesting the AWS suggestion to raise the entrance limits to the top 50 per cent.

Out-of-state students in the upper half of their classes equalled 13 per cent in public and private universities with a population under 12,000, while those with a population over 12,000 ran up to 45 per cent.

In public schools 37 per cent with a population over 12,000 required entrance examinations. The University does not, though it does require ACT scores.

"College entrance examinations are required elsewhere, why shouldn't they be here?" asked Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa.

During a State Press interview he said exams would eliminate incapable students and thus create

(Continued on Page 7)

Fountain unhealthy

A group of students was scolded Friday by Campus Security for splashing through the Mall fountain.

Campus security director John Duffy explained the "no-wading" edict is a health safety measure.

The fountain's water isn't fresh and careless waders could easily contract an infection from frolicking in the dirty water, he said.

* * *

University Arab students once again clashed with Jewish students and Israeli supporters in debates Friday on the Mall.

Hillel, the campus Jewish organization, set up a table where a money collection was being taken for United Jewish Appeal.

The table soon became a hot spot as verbal exchanges between Arab and Jewish students broke out.

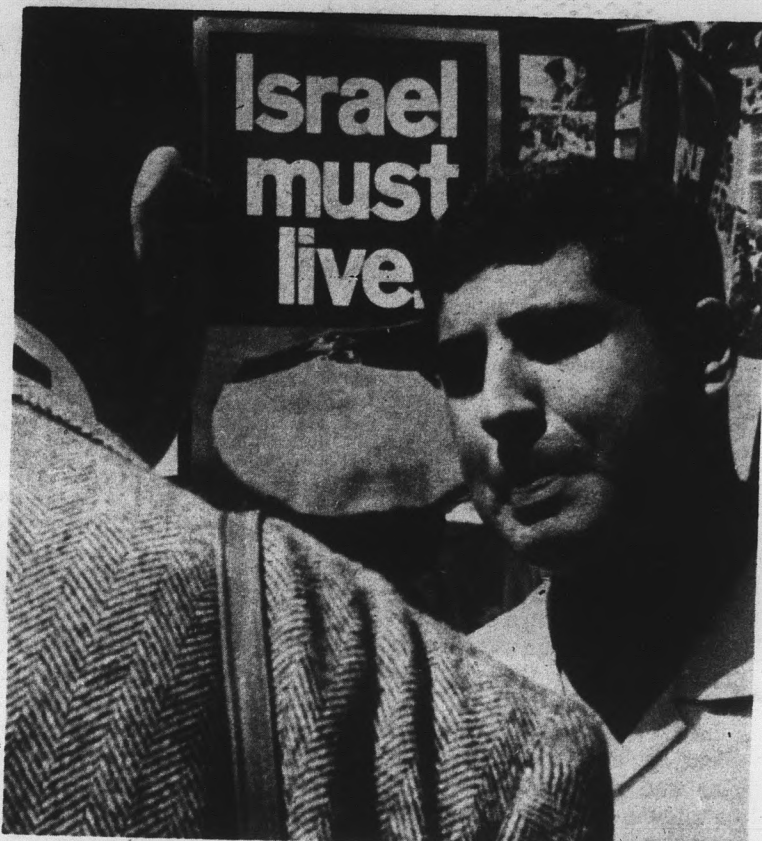


Photo by Terry Ross

MINICONFLICT — These two were among several Arab and Jewish students who confronted each other in front of a Hillel table on the Mall Friday. They argued over the collection of funds for the United Jewish Appeal.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 81

Tuesday, March 25, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Test legality —

Students defy leaflet ban

By MEL FANNKS

Three students may face action by the Student Conduct Committee for testing an apparently unwritten rule.

The students defied the orders of the assistant dean of the Col-

lege of Engineering Friday and placed leaflets advertising tomorrow's anti-war demonstration on the bulleting board of the G-wing of the engineering complex.

They did so with the know-

ledge that they would be reported by John Duffy, director of campus security.

Chad Smith, Mike D'Agostino and Richard Dillon claim there is no written rule which forbids them from placing leaflets on public school property.

But Assistant Dean William Welch did forbid them, claiming an implicit authority to regulate buildings under his jurisdiction.

The group first attempted to post the leaflets last Thursday but were physically prevented from doing so by unidentified engineering students. So the group informed Campus Security that they were going to try again Friday.

(Continued on page 8)

Strong opposition to branch college

By RAY KIPP

Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Pima, yesterday said opposition to the Litchfield branch campus appears very strong.

Students charged in Williams case

Six students called before the conduct committee yesterday were charged with violating a regents' ordinance and a University regulation during Gov. Williams' March 6 speech here.

The students, Chad Smith, Richard Dillon, Carlos Todd, Harvey Bryant, Kim Moody and Dayne Coffey, were charged with clapping, shouting questions, general rudeness and chanting unsolicited comments.

Nearly 43 students waited quietly outside the meeting in Matthews Center for the committee's decision, which was not available at press time.

A substantial number of members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees appear ready to hold out on approving any university appropriations until the branch campus is eliminated, he said.

Goodwin said there is also considerable support for approval of the campus but declined to estimate the strength of either side at this time.

"We'll know more after the joint executive session of the appropriation committees meets this week," he said. "But right now, it looks a little dim."

Much of the opposition to the campus stems from Dean Richard Londini's proposed academic concepts for the school and his participation in a silent vigil against the war in Vietnam.

Goodwin, who has voiced strong objection to Londini as head of the campus, said he

(Continued on page 8)

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Hard for graduates to evade draft

Student deferments clarified

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Graduate students may find it increasingly difficult to obtain draft deferments next year, according to a draft counselor of the Tempe Peace Council.

Tom Lauerman, organizer of the Tempe Peace Council, said, "Graduate students who have not had undergraduate II-S deferments since July, 1967, are eligible for I-SC, graduate student deferment, regardless of whether or not they have had a graduate II-S deferment."

Lauerman explained that since most graduate students next year will have had an undergraduate II-S deferment since July 1967, they will be ineligible for the I-SC.

"After this year, technically speaking, anyone not in medicine and allied fields will not be eligible for a II-S deferment as a graduate student."

Lauerman said that the council, located at the Baker Center, is advising about five people per week. He said they have been particularly successful in helping Selective Service registrants applying for student and conscientious-objector deferments.

"None of the people I have counselled have been drafted

yet but I'm not saying they'll never be drafted," said Lauerman.

Lauerman said the chief aim of the Tempe Peace Council, which was established last fall, is to make information available on how to obtain exemptions and deferments to Selective Service registrants and to make them aware of their privileges and responsibilities un-

der the Selective Service system.

"There is recourse in the Selective Service system, but most people do not understand their rights and privileges," said Lauerman.

He said the council is financed entirely by donations. The staff consists of two regular counselors with legal aid and additional help available.

ASASU Supreme Court interprets quorum rules

The ASASU Supreme Court has defined a quorum of the ASASU Senate as 21 members and has held that two-thirds of the bona fide senators must vote in favor of a bill to override a veto.

The court in a unanimous decision said that a quorum should be interpreted as a majority of the 40 members of the senate.

The court also decided that the two-thirds affirmative vote of the senate, referred to in the AS Constitution be interpreted as two-thirds affirmative vote of the bona fide members of the senate at the time the vote is taken.

Burt Kennedy, representing the Executive Council, said the senate in the past has on occasion assumed the two-thirds rule referred to the members present.

James Klein, representing the senate, wanted the court to interpret a simple majority of a quorum present as a legal majority for passage of a bill.

He also asked that membership be considered the number of seats filled instead of the total membership.

Module removal ends vigil plans

A silent vigil scheduled for last Friday in front of Hayden Library was cancelled when the subject of protest was removed.

A group of students, led by senior Gary Eschbacher, had planned the vigil in front of the model of the Lunar Landing Module to protest government spending in the space program.

Assuming the display had been removed to avoid controversy, Eschbacher stated, "It seems fairly typical of American society not to want to be reminded of its problems. The library action seems in keeping with the general posture of the University."

The AFROTC department said they had little to do with the decision to remove the module.

Major Clance Lee said, "Touring models have commitments a year in advance. The using agency has no control other than scheduling and furnishing help to take it down."

The model was scheduled to be removed Friday morning. "All anyone had to do was check the schedule we released three weeks ago to see when it was going to be removed," said Major Lee.

Thomas C. Harris, assistant University librarian, said, "I thought it was only due to be here until the 19th. I think someone got a little confused."

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CABINET PROPOSED — President-elect John Holman, second from right, proposed an AS cabinet Friday to unify campus organizations. Seated from left to right are Myron Scott, Pepe Martinez, Holman and Gary Hobson.

Photo by Terry Ross

At fountain talk —

Holman proposes cabinet

By LORETTA ST. THOMAS

Gary Hobson, former chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, said Friday the main goal of the Student Power Coalition (SPC) is to "attack existing structures that foster racism and discrimination."

But, he added, sometimes the coalition overdramatizes situations in order to make headlines.

"Sometimes we speak louder than we mean," he said at a talk with ASASU President elect John Holman.

Hobson agreed with Pepe Martinez, defeated candidate for AS activities vice president and member of Mexican Amer-

ican Student Organization (MASO), that Holman is blind to many campus issues.

But, also Hobson feels Holman's desire to create a president's cabinet composed of members of all groups on campus is a step toward preventing a San Francisco or Berkeley atmosphere.

Holman had called the talk by the Mall fountain to express his desire to form the cabinet to

improve communication among the various groups on campus.

Kathie Campisano, president of the New Residence Hall Association, said Holman's "idea is really great."

She believes "direct communication is the ultimate need on this campus," and that with the formation of a president's cabinet of approximately 20 members many of the problems the University faces will be eliminated.

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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

Prof. Morris Starsky will speak on "Mentalism, Behaviorism and Materialism," 3:30 p.m., SS 205.

Last of the marriage lecture series, "Business and Finance in Marriage," Walter Becker, associate professor of business administration will speak at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

TOMORROW

MU film series presents Comedians of the Thirties, Part II: "The Barbershop" and "The Great Chase," W. C. Fields; "Hurry, Hurry," Robert Benchley; and W. C. Fields in "How to Sleep," rumpus room, 11:30 and 12:30, no charge.



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Greek royalty will reign

To some 2,000 members from 23 fraternities and 12 sororities Greek Week is a time of celebration and good deeds.

Beginning yesterday with an election of Apollo and Diana, king and queen of the festivities, the week will be crammed with parties, speeches, a car rally and the traditional Greek games.

A visit on Wednesday and Thursday to Victory Acres, a poor housing area in Tempe,

will find Greeks engaged in a cleanup campaign as part of their goodwill efforts.

Greeks will also donate blood when the blood bank visits the sororities and fraternities on Wednesday and Thursday.

Two events are open to the public. Friday evening at 8 the Greeks will present a choral concert in Gammage Auditorium and a singing group, the Check-mates, will perform in Gammage at 8:30 Saturday evening.

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We've got four dillys and want to know the one that most makes your lips pucker. How? Today thru Friday one sweetie will appear in the State Press along with a ballot. Just pick your favorite pucker-upper and drop the ballot at either the Ski Haus, 707 S. Forest, or the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 801 E. Apache. Lucky ballots will win prizes from Bill's Records, Budd's Jewelers, The Chateau of Beauty, The Company, Country Set, The Jennifer Shop, Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, Oxford Barber Shop, and Valley Travel Mart. Help us out of our pickle. Pick your pet pickle. Contest ends at midnight, April 12.

editorial forum

Question of standards

PRO— Present system ranks quantity over quality

The supporters of higher admission standards must always face one charge — that they oppose the concept of democratic education. The classic argument goes: Education is for everyone and raising standards excludes those who aren't fortunate enough to be "brains."

True, education should be for everyone (though this is far from universally agreed), but does that mean everyone is entitled to the same education?

Opponents of higher standards fail to see that education cannot be dispensed in equal doses like aspirin. They fail to recognize that differences in academic ability have always determined the degree and quality of education.

Raising the University's standards to admit only the top 50 per cent of high school graduating seniors (instead of the present 75 per cent) does not mean that the bottom half of those classes is doomed to go through life without an education. It does mean they will have to get it somewhere else.

Yes, it is discrimination, but is it wrong?

The majority of students cannot get into Harvard — they are discriminated against. And so ASU would discriminate against others if it raised its admission standards. Is that wrong? Is it wrong to want a degree from ASU to mean as much as a degree from a recognized quality school?

Raising entrance requirements would mean better courses because better students will not stand for less and the better instructors attracted by better students will not give them less. The University could stop being the biggest and try being the best. A degree from ASU would indeed mean something. Entrance would be an attainment, not a foregone conclusion.

Admitting only the top 50 per cent of high school graduates is a long way from being another Harvard, but it is also a long way from being the "for sure" school it is now. Instead of being the third or fourth choice of top Arizona students (if chosen at all), why not be the first?

CON— High school standings no test of intelligence

One of the main purposes of a state-supported university is to offer an education to the constituents of the state, since either way they or their parents are supporting that institution through taxes.

Entrance requirements based on high school standings do not fulfill this purpose because they exclude residents who are supporting the university.

Even if such restrictions were justified for a state university, high school standings are a poor measure of a person's ability. In the first place, there has never been any concrete evidence to suggest direct correlation between a person's high school standing and his college performance. Second, high school students are relative; a person can be tops in one high school and rate in the bottom half of a tougher high school.

Those high school students who would be left out of the university under such restrictions and who wished to attend an institution of higher learning in the state would be forced into junior colleges, turning those schools into slag heaps of educa-

tion, composed — for the most part — of rejects from the state-supported university.

Under the heap, a junior college cannot hope to compete monetarily with a four-year state university that is intrinsically cheaper to run.

Proponents of the raise in requirements based on high school standings argue that raising those requirements would increase the quality of teachers and class subjects. They fail to realize that it is funds that raise the quality of teachers and increase the variety of classes — not merely "better" students. Students do not have a major say in what classes are to be presented at the University or which professors are to be hired.

If a high school student wants a specialized education, he should not expect a state-supported university to provide it since he may choose from any number of private schools that provide specialization and impose stiff entrance requirements in keeping with their purposes.

"My Mother says my Brother is in jail for burning buildings in Washington!"



From "Joaquin de Alba Views VIOLENCE IN AMERICA" (De Tocqueville's America Rev. sited)

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the Hardt of things



Landini has right to express views

By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

Dean Richard Landini has been caught in the middle of a situation which — though probably anything but humorous to him — is laughable in a sadistic way.

On one side of the assistant dean of the graduate college are legislators Conlan and Goodwin and their comrades, tossing around expletives about anti-Vietnam protesters who are "urging students to take to the streets."

On the other side are the liberal and radical students, some of whom booed and shouted "liar" at him during the MASO confrontation last November when they challenged his right to speak for President Durham.

In the middle is Landini and Litchfield College, the University branch campus planned by the educator.

While President Durham speaks encouragingly of his belief the legislators will support higher education in their allotments, those legislators criticize the progressive program as "something out of a nightmare," belittle Landini for talking over their heads about new educational concepts and nitpick at the location of the Goodyear Company's donated land.

But the real gripe voiced in appropriation debates was ably summed up by Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Pima, for the Arizona Republic: "Anything that has to do with Dr. Landini, I don't want any part of. Professors should not be leading demonstrations."

He's referring to the latest ASU scandal (there've been a lot of them this year), the fact that Dean Landini participated in a silent vigil against the Vietnam War last October — a move the educator has undoubtedly regretted many times since then.

The fact that Landini expressed his opinion in a quiet, dignified and silent manner doesn't count. The fact that he has repeatedly spoken out against violence and disruptive demonstrations doesn't count. The fact that he has a reputation of responsibility and intelligence doesn't count.

What does count is that Landini is (1) a professor, (2) a professor with liberal educational ideas and (3) a professor with liberal educational ideas who once let it be known he was against a war that has become unpopular all over America.

State Sen. Cloves Campbell explained the situation when he criticized several right-wing senators for denying the dean the right to pray for peace, simply because they want the entire University to fit into a cookie pattern devoid of thinking that is different from that of the Establishment.

What right does any senator have to forbid a professor the right guaranteed him in the Constitution of the United States?

If the people of the state silently sit by, allowing a man to be punished for utilizing free expression, they will be speaking against the rights of all professors, just as clearly as if they had stood in a protest line.

state press

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Oxygen - key to health Cardiac fitness affects grades

Students plagued with poor grades might do well to search their hearts rather than their brains for the answers, suggested a leading physical fitness authority speaking before a Grady Gammage audience Wednesday.

Discussing the material in his book, "Aerobics," Dr. Kenneth Cooper said academic proficiency is often related to physical fitness.

"When I speak of fitness I mean cardiovascular fitness; that is having a good heart, blood vessels and lungs," he said.

Cooper's exercise plan, aerobics ("with oxygen"), is directed toward improvement of the cardiovascular system.

"Each exercise — jogging, certain amount of energy and thus a certain amount of oxygen," Cooper said. The oxygen requirement can be measured and is the basis of a point system used in the exercise plan.

Each exercise — jogging, walking, swimming, cycling — is assigned points according to the amount of oxygen used. If you earn enough points during each week, you will begin reaping benefits of physical fit-

ness," Cooper stated. Concerning women, he said the aerobics plan combined with a diet is more beneficial to looks, figure and disposition than a pure fasting program popular with many women.

He added that the combined exercise and diet program builds muscles and reduces fat in the waist, hips and thighs.

According to Cooper, an individual's personality changes as he becomes more physically fit. The individual becomes less depressed, less of a hypochondriac and improves his self-image, Cooper said.

Indian culture to be studied

Ancestors of Indian tribes now living in Arizona may be predated in the state and the Southwest as far back as 300 A.D.

According to Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, Department of Anthropology chairman, a field school site approximately 18 miles southeast of Young, Arizona is revealing a unique influence of pre-historic Hohokam, Mogulon and Anasazi cultures.

This summer approximately 40 university students from Arizona and the U.S. will participate in further recovery, survey and analysis of the site, now in its second year of excavation.

Primarily used as a teaching tool, the excavations are taken in conjunction with three 8-week courses offering a total of 8 hours credit each.

In addition, Dr. Dittert emphasized that there is enough important material in the area to offer a wide variety of potential graduate research material.

The so-called "Walnut Creek" site was a focal point of trade and migration for a period of approximately 900 years.

According to Dr. Dittert, evidence of soapstone in the area was one reason for this. Soapstone was highly valued by the cultures represented in this area as a means of barter and exchange.

One of the primary goals of this summer's work will be an attempt to establish evidence of any one particular "base" culture from which later influences developed.

Applications are still being taken for participation in the summer digs. Those interested in the project are asked to see Dr. Dittert, SS 100.

Pottery collection donated for study

A collection of 152 Indian vessels has been donated to the Department of Anthropology for interpretation, research and exhibition, said Dr. Alfred Dittert, professor of anthropology.

The collection is from the Casas Grandes Valley, 110 miles south of the Mexican border. It was donated by a trading post owner from Tucson.

Dr. Dittert said the Casas Grandes Valley was used as a trading center for all areas of the Southwest in pre-Spanish times from 900-1300 A.D.

He said shell items from the west coast and pottery from Sante Fe were also found in this area.

Dr. Dittert added that most of the pottery is in good condition after many centuries.

The collection includes varieties representing different time periods.



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Pool, gym available

Students who feel they are fighting a losing battle against flab have good opportunities to fight back with university facilities.

The swimming pool is open for recreational use to faculty, staff, students and their families from 11:40-12:40 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. In addition, it is open from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and from 3:40-5 p.m. weekdays. The only requirement is an activity card for identification.

The pool, built in 1957, does not get much use at this time of year, says Ralph Bassett, who works with Marvin Grier, pool manager. On summer nights when the hours are extended to 7-9, it gets crowded, but during the winter it is used mostly by classes and swimming teams.

The gym is also available for student use, says equipment manager Merrill Telleen. "Students are welcome to use it whenever there isn't an organized class or scheduled event in it."

The gym is open from 9-12 on Saturday mornings and equipment such as basketballs and handballs can be checked out with an activity card. Now that the basketball season is over it is sometimes available in the afternoons.

The weight room is open from 2:30-5 p.m. and the track between the gym and the baseball diamond is always available.

Students may also use the tennis courts south of the baseball diamond when there is no class on them.

This is one of four contestants; if she is your choice for Miss Pickles Bikini, please cut out ballot and mail to or deposit at
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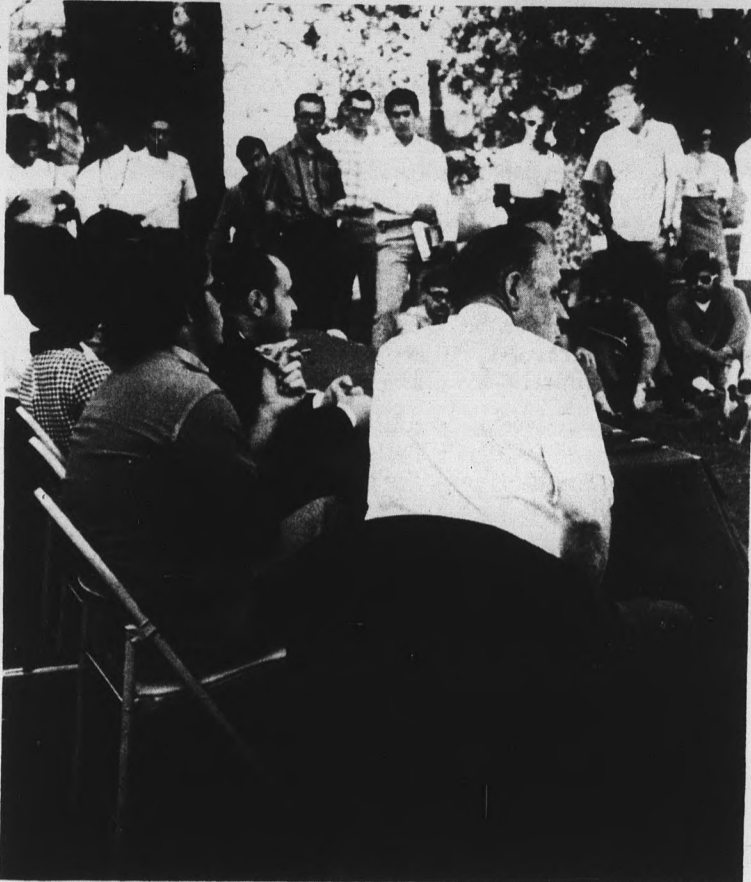


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Forum hashes over campus unrest



AWS OPEN-AIR FORUM — Campus unrest is discussed on the lawn in front of MU West. Members of the panel (seated r to l) John Duffy, director of Campus Security, and Gary Hobson of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

By **BONNIE BARTAK**
Reasons ranging from false perfection to the economy of a white society were blamed as the basis of campus protest at the first AWS open air forum Thursday.

Seven panel members gave their views on "Campus Crisis: Response or Revolt," and made further observations following questions from the audience of about 75 students.

Dr. Mark Reader, political science professor, said protest is directed against the over-organization of society. He also said over-rationalization and the pretense of perfection in the world lead to unrest.

"Because everything can be perfect except human beings," he explained, "students protest against this illusion of perfection."

Dr. Reader also said the campus is often the site of intense protest because of a massive clash of cultures. It is the place where students first leave the isolation of their group.

He noted that the aim of protesters is to return to morality in the conduct of world affairs.

Gary Hobson, a member of

the Radical Student Union, also emphasized morality. He said while the American tradition is based on reform, the campus movement is seeking a new identity. However, students must accept the moral responsibility for their actions.

Richard Martinez, a member of MASO, said campus unrest is only a small part of a larger social revolt.

The basis of this revolt is economic oppression, he said. To the minority group, said Martinez, the white economic system, based on the exchange of money, is an enemy.

Jonathan Rose, law professor, said the crisis is caused not only by overactive students, but in part by underactive students. He said there are not enough students who are involved with anything outside of classroom education.

On student powers, Rose said students have no more right than administrators to run the University without consulting the other.

The role of lawyers in campus protest, according to Rose, is to identify and solve problems by counselling students to change discontent into action.

Campus security chief John Duffy said the role of police in campus protest is to preserve the constitutional rights of free speech and lawful assembly while preventing disruptions.

Students must try to make the law amenable to the current values and interests of people, said Jay Andrews of BLOC.

ASASU President Bill Oldham said that to prevent a crisis the University needs to place student affairs totally in the hands of students.

University offers summer sessions in Latin America

The least expensive off-campus activity sponsored by the University is five weeks of summer school, July 21-Aug. 23, at the Universidad de San Carlos, Guatemala.

For \$715, students may enroll in two of four courses offered in both anthropology and geology, giving them six hours of credit as well as first hand information of the land's culture and people.

Three weekend trips have been scheduled to supplement the on-the-spot learning experiences.

Students will leave Phoenix July 21 and return Aug. 23. Reservations must be made by April 1 with participants paying a \$25 deposit fee.

More details are listed in the 1969 summer school catalog.

Good will theme of Oriental night

A 30 foot dragon will be one of the spectacles at Oriental Night, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Cosner Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Oriental Club, this annual event is to bring understanding, good will and communication between Oriental people and Americans. An insight into the native cultures of Asian countries is given by the participants showing customs, dress and activities.

The countries represented are China, Burma, Japan, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Korea, Vietnam and Thailand.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$2 to the public, may be purchased on the Mall, Danforth Chapel or at the door.

Money approved for stadium seats

Close to \$1 million is being approved to begin work on a 6,500-seat addition to Sun Devil Stadium this year, said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The addition will include extension of seats at the east, west and south sides of the stadium, placement of ticket windows and public facilities at the north end and extension of the concourse and road behind the press box.

Food study class offered

The qualities which induce people to rave about a restaurant and the ways a restaurant manager can achieve good ratings are the topics of a 12 week, 30 hour food and beverage management course.

Sponsored by the University's Center for Executive Development, the course will be taught by Redford T. Sanderson, a University faculty associate who has had more than 12 years ex-

Two law students selected for court

Robert Cook and Allan Haggard have been selected to be the University representatives in the regional mock court.

Cook and Haggard were selected after two nights of conducting a mock trial before Arizona Supreme Court Justice Fred Struckmeyer, Jr.; Judge Henry S. Stevens, Arizona Court of Appeals; and Judge Walter E. Craig, U.S. District Court.

The trial was based on the legality of the Vietnam war, in which a draftee challenged the legal right of the United States to send him to Vietnam.

The competition was judged on the basis of legal research, preparation of briefs and oral arguments before the court.

perience in hotel and restaurant management.

Sanderson, a Cornell graduate in hotel administration, has also been a director of the Arizona Hotel and Motel Association, the White Mountain and Flagstaff Chambers of Commerce and a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

According to Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education, the administration course "is designed to improve food and beverage management of hotels, motels, restaurants and clubs."

He continued, "Included is a study of meal planning, forecasting and sales analysis, storage, service, sanitation and equipment layout, bar operation, selection of products and preparation."

The non-credit course, beginning Thursday at 7 p.m., will be held at the University's Downtown Extension Center, 302 W. Washington, Phoenix, in

room 23.

A fee of \$35 is required at the time of enrollment. Registration forms, plus a class schedule, may be obtained by calling 961-3441 or during the first night of class.

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Outpatients need nurses

An increasing trend toward out-patient care has created an urgent demand for nurses with community mental health-psychiatric nursing training.

To meet this demand the College of Nursing has inaugurated a new program leading to a master of science degree in nursing, with specialization in community mental health-psychiatric nursing.

The new program, the first in Arizona and one of the few in the nation, has been recognized by the National Institute of Mental Health which has awarded a grant of \$71,112 to support the activity.

Ellamae Branstetter, professor of nursing and chairman of the nursing college's graduate committee, is heading the program.

"Hospitalization, when not absolutely necessary, can cut people off from highly desirable social interaction with family and community," she said.

Explaining the new program Miss Branstetter said, "The two-year program is designed to prepare competent specialists in clinical nursing who are community-oriented, can participate in multidisciplinary groups, and can assume leadership or teaching roles in a variety of health situations."

Applicants for the program must be registered nurses with bachelor of science in nursing degrees. Only five applicants will be accepted the first year.

The program will officially be in operation next September.



NEW PROGRAM OFFERED — Working on a new program for the College of Nursing, which will lead to a master of science degree, are (left to right) graduate committee member Angela Stumph, committee chairman Ellamae Branstetter, Muriel McClellan and May Bruner.

Admissions study

(Continued from page 1)

a better faculty, while reducing the number of students who are "late bloomers."

He pointed out that these students could attend junior colleges until, and if, they "blossom."

Conlan also felt students who don't pass English 101 and 102 should be expelled from the University.

"If a student can't read, he'll have a hard time in all other phases of the university," he said. "How can we upgrade the university if we don't have top flight students and faculty?"

He noted California universities accept only the top 16 per cent of high school graduates, and Michigan accepts only the top 35 per cent, thus keeping their schools "top flight."

Thomas said the California system was very restricted and failed to serve all segments of society.

Degrees awarded to 266

A total of 266 students received bachelor of arts in education degrees during the first semester, said Dr. Harry K. Newburn, dean of the College of Education.

Among these students, Eloise C. Babcock was graduated summa cum laude, and Donna Rae Davids compiled a 4.0 grade-point average.

In addition to Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Davids, 20 students were graduated with high distinction, having earned grade-point averages between 3.50 and 4.00.

They are Mary Jane Cook, Patricia Jane Davenport, Sharon Ann O'Brien, Phoebe Kyle Slaughter, Sharilyn Auten, Mary S. Bishop, Nancy Jane Hawkey, Vivian Kaye Johnson and Renate C. Sander.

Others are Bootsie L. Hedges, Patricia A. McCrindle, Lura Linda Michels and Karla Kay Franson Rodgers, Bonnie Sue Nelson and William C. Tray-

nor and Kay Lynn Register.

Also graduated with high distinction are Virginia Gail Asher, Brigitte Kniesel Bartl, Susan D. Bergstrom and Christine Ann Cornwall.

Persuasive group to hold convention

The biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics society dedicated to the "art of persuasion—beautiful and just," will be hosted by the University from March 31 through April 4.

About 170 colleges will be represented by over 900 students who will compete in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, discussion and oral interpretations.

Each college is required to debate both sides of the official 1969 question, "Resolved: that executive control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

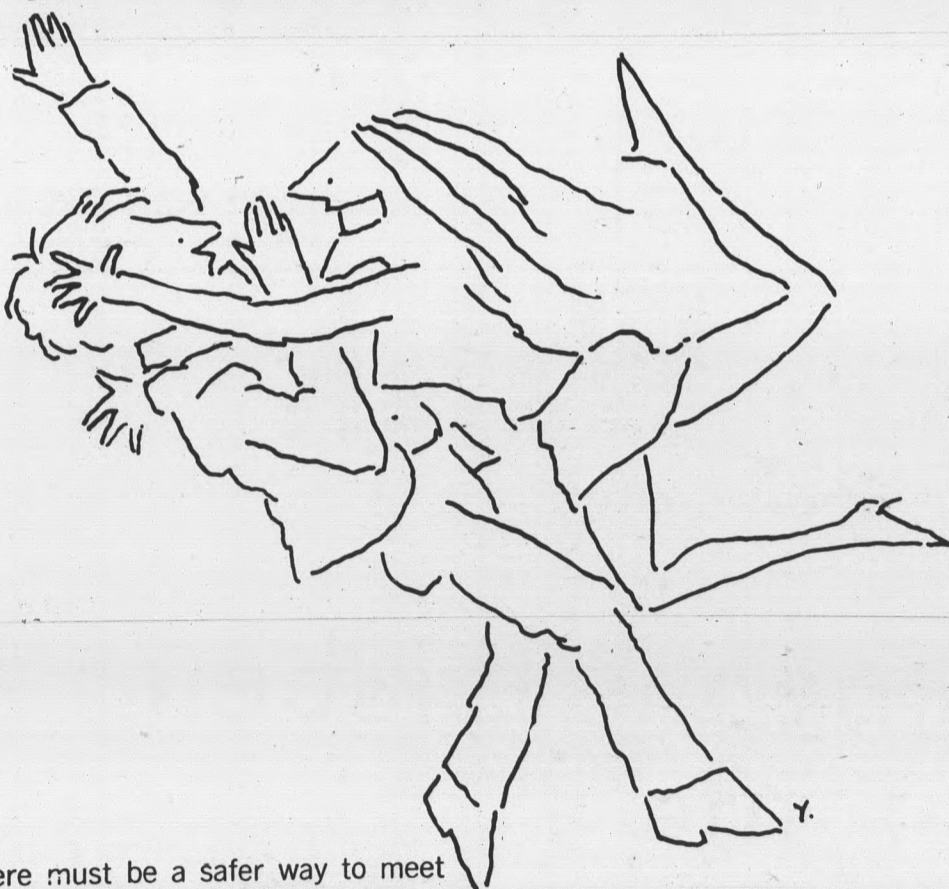
According to Dr. Richard Keil, assistant professor of speech and convention officer, membership in the fraternity is open to all students, not just speech majors.

Sopranos sing

Student sopranos Jean Perry and Jean Davidson will stage a recital tonight at 8:30 in Gammage 301.

This free concert will feature Sue Whittaker as accompanist.

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the time: Contact Placement Office for an interview appointment (if you're 22)
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Kaydettes sweep national drill title

For the third year in a row the Army ROTC Kaydettes captured the sweepstakes trophy at the Lt. Paul A. O'Hare Drill meet recently in Anaheim, Calif.

It was the second year in a row the Kayettes have won first place in all phases of women's competition.

Competing against seven other women's drill teams, the Kayettes won first places in exhibition drill and regulation drill.

The Drill Commanders Award was also won by a University coed, Marguerite Palmer, Kayette commander.

The drill meet is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society from the University of Southern California and is held annually at the Disneyland Hotel. This year a total of 15 teams competed.

Angel Flight of the AFOTC also competed, but did not place in the meet.

Educators chosen

Dr. Lester S. Perril, professor of education, has been selected as a consultant on adult education planning at the University of Santander in Bacaramanga, Colombia, April 6-13.

Accompanying him will be Dr. Robert McAdoo, of Kansas State Teachers College who is currently in Phoenix studying local adult education problems.

The recently appointed president of the state supported university specifically requested the services of Perril and McAdoo as advisors in education planning.

Landini

(Continued from page 1)

will not let his personal feelings influence his vote.

"I will back approval of the branch campus because it's a most deserving project," he said. "The state comes first, not personal feelings."

Earlier his week Goodwin was quoted by the Arizona Republic as having said, "Anything that has to do with Dr. Landini, I don't want any part of."

Goodwin told a State Press reporter yesterday he hoped Landini would be replaced as dean of the campus but that issue would not stop him from supporting the appropriation.

Considerable and heated debate is expected at the joint executive session of the appropriations committees, after which, Goodwin said, the future of the branch campus should be decided — one way or the other.



FIRST PLACE AGAIN—Receiving drilling trophies from University President Durham are Carol Fuhr, Ann Flaskamp, Kayette Commander Marguerite Palmer and Ilene Lashinsky.

Unwritten rule defied

(Continued from page 1)

They entered the engineering administrative offices and were denied permission to post the leaflets and ordered out of the building by Welch. He said the boards were for the use of engineering people and were installed out of department funds.

Outside the locked door he referred to a Friday morning meeting of the department chairmen. "We have examined the leaflet and find it not appropriate for our building," he said.

Duffy told the students that if they entered the building they would be violating Welch's regulations. They then left the area and sought legal advice.

They returned about 15 minutes later and debated the legality of the regulations with Duffy and Welch. Duffy told the students, "If you think the regulation is wrong, test it."

Prof. Morris Starsky attempted to place a citizen's arrest on Dean Welch for barring the students from exercising their civil rights. Duffy told him he needed a federal injunction.

Finally, the students decided to post their leaflets anyway.

"The only way to test the constitutionality of a law is to break the law and I'm willing to do

that," said D'Agostino.

Duffy allowed only the three students to enter the building and post the leaflets. They were then allowed to leave.

The incident is being investigated by the Dean of Students' office. No one has yet discovered whether the rules concerning organizations putting up posters can be found in a written statute.

Ted Mote of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union said, from his understanding, "it would be all right to enter the building."

The constitutionality of the action apparently hinges on whether this was a normal exercise to control posted material in general or an arbitrary act to ban the particular leaflets.

Educational film topic of speech

"Human Involvement and Communication" will be a day-long program using films as educational tools, taking place from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in HEC 271. Reservations at \$1.50 are suggested.

Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the Center for Family Life Studies, will introduce the program.

Jazz concert a mixture of jazz and rock styles

By PAT CARR

The Charlie Lewis Quartet, in the university's first outdoor jazz concert, presented a mixture of jazz and rock styles.

Of the four members of the group, Lewis himself was the only one who gave evidence of previous jazz experience. His piano style did not include the

The other two members of the group wore bell bottom pants, blazers and long hair.

The saxophonist, who wrote many of the selections the group played, danced as he played while the electric bass player rocked back and forth on his heels.

As a few students sat down in the grass in front of MU West, the quartet first played a jazz number. As it switched to a jazz-rock combination, the rock-oriented student group began to respond and a larger crowd gathered.

One student in the audience remarked, "It's not an accident that their style changes from jazz to rock, they all seem to be going along with it."

Others were dubious over their acceptance of the mixture. "Some people were really grooving on it. I just couldn't get it."

One student, who left before the concert was over, said, "Why don't they make up their minds? Either you're a jazz combo or a rock band—not both."

REVIEW

repetitive chord progressions typical of rock. He was dressed in the casual, conservative sweater and slacks of the experienced jazzman.

The rest of the group, although they played some jazz, had obviously begun their musical careers in rock groups.

The drummer, dressed in conservative shirt sleeves, looked the part of the jazz drummer, but employed a bass drum with the outer head removed, to give the bass drum a hollow, socking effect rather than the muffled kick of a jazz set.

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Music, man and God Concerns of minister

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Music, man and God — those are the main concerns of Father Tom.

Reverend Tom Belt, the University's first campus Episcopal minister, was a missionary in the White Mountain area for four years.

Father Tom says that he hopes to help the Episcopal church find its place as a member of the team of churches on campus and work toward the wholeness of life at the University for students, faculty, and staff.

"The Episcopal church has committed itself to an ecumenical project here," Father Tom said.

Father Tom, who has a major in history and a minor in music and was a professional musician for five years, has organized two musical groups here.

"Rejoice Folk Mass," is presented by a choir of 40 students who travel three Sundays per month to churches around the State.

He is also working on a "soul music" ensemble for use in his ministry here.

Father Tom teaches "Experimental Music," for the Experimental College, which meets at the Baker Center on Monday evenings.

Sunday and Wednesday evenings he devotes to contemporary worship services.

"The communion service is open to people of all denominations. The services are Episcopal only to the extent that I, an Episcopal minister, am Celebrant," Father Tom said.

"The service changes from week to week depending on the kind of material we bear upon and the extent to which the students want to participate," he said.

"We are trying by the form of service we are using, to participate in a different way than is found in a parish church," Father Tom said.

Folk music sung by all participants and accompanied by a guitar is a vital part of the bi-weekly services.



Father Tom

Carnival to be revamped; Blue Key touts new look

By RON WERBOW

The annual Blue Key spring carnival will have a completely new look this year, reports Duke Sterling, secretary of the service group.

With the addition of a big name band, Blue Key hopes to guarantee a larger crowd and thereby gain bargaining power for concessions. "We may even have ferris wheels," Sterling said.

Last year, with only a crowd of 800, the best a good booth could hope to make was about \$80. With Blue Key's 50 percent charge, few booths were profitable and most groups were not willing to risk participation in another carnival, he said.

So this year, Sterling added, the carnival has been entirely revamped in hopes of attracting 8,000-10,000 people.

Blue Key is also reducing its cut to 20 per cent and providing ready-made booths, the secretary added.

"With the guaranteed people and the reduced costs, there'll be more of an incentive to get in and make money. It should be easy to make a \$200 profit," said Sterling.

"This will be good public relations for ASU," Sterling stated. "It will show high school juniors and seniors what ASU is like. It would also be a good time for fraternities to rush."

The University may help the carnival with the initiation of Spring Week, a week of speakers and concerts highlighted Friday evening by the carnival.

For Blue Key, the carnival either succeeds or it may fail to exist. "Blue Key has many other activities, but this is the only one we make money on. So Blue Key is sacrificing profits this year for the sake of future carnivals," added Sterling.

All interested campus or campus affiliated organizations should contact Sterling at 701 Alpha Drive.

The deadline for booths is April 15, and the carnival will begin April 25.

Ansel Adams —

Matthews shows photos exhibit

"The Eloquent Light," an exhibit of photographs by Ansel Adams, will be on display in Matthews Center until April 6.

Two other exhibits are also on display in the center. "Works in Blown Glass" by James Wayne of the University of Southern California will be showing until April 15.

Many of his pieces are utilitarian in nature, including bowls, goblets and plates, but one is an

abstract sculpture in glass and bronze.

The other exhibit, scheduled through April 18, is the work of graduate student Tipton Ora Cummings. He uses jewelry processes and techniques in his work to produce rings, pendants, blown bottles and cast silver sculpture.

These exhibits are on view from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 — 5 Sundays.

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'Steak? It's a little different' — Japanese students tour state

By BRUCE TALBOT

Eighteen Japanese college students, three of their professors, two University professors, a female chaperone, a photographer and a State Press reporter took off for a northern Arizona trip recently.

The trip was planned during the group's campus visit a week ago and was designed to show the visitors as many parts of the state as possible.

The students were spending their self-paid spring vacation at the University, attending a three-week Americana seminar. They also did advanced work with the English language and increased their knowledge of the United States.

Students were awed by the Chapel of the Holy Cross in Oak Creek Canyon, viewing the sculptures and taking armloads of literature.

Along the shores of Oak Creek, sacks of Saga morsels were opened and devoured, a new and exciting experience for the majority of the diners.

Finally reaching Flagstaff, the group "did the town." One Japanese student saw a gift shop. The store invasion proved to be expensive but the two students may be the only pair in Tokyo sporting Indian head-dresses.

Saturday night was Northern Arizona University's steak night and the group was invited. Different reactions resulted.

"I miss Japanese food a lot," a cute Japanese coed confided.

Musicians present Gammage recitals

Music students William Mitchell and Judy Armer will be appearing in productions at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

Mitchell, a graduate assistant in the doctorate of education program, will conduct a band concert on Wednesday in the auditorium.

A voice major, Miss Armer, according to head of the music department A. J. Broekema, will be completing her senior graduation requirements in a recital Friday in Gammage 301.

Broekema said Miss Armer is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree and will fulfill her requirements with song cycles from Claude Debussy and Robert Schuman, plus other vocal selections.

Student revolts to be film theme

Student rioting will be the subject of a film presented by the Young Americans for Freedom at 8 p.m. tonight in SS 218.

"The Berkeley Revolution" deals with the free speech movement and anti-war demonstrations at the California university.

After the film, plans for a counter-demonstration against the "Bring the Troops Home" rally tomorrow will be discussed.

"Steak? It's a little different," another added, "but it was fun trying it."

That night the troop attended the San Diego State Jazz Festival at NAU and the walls of inhibition came tumbling down.

Meeting Japanese on the equal ground of the dance floor proved to be a little humiliating for American-Arthur Mur-rays-to-be. They hadn't realized that funky Broadway had gone that far east.

At the Grand Canyon Sunday morning, the busload talked about the "Wonder of the World" and how it compared to Mount Fujiyama in Japan.

After a jaunt around the rim, rolls and rolls of snapshots, several snowball fights and a long ride back to the Valley via Prescott, the special weekend was over.

Pops scheduled

A pops concert at 8:30 p.m. next Monday in Gammage Auditorium will be held by the Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is to promote two choral groups, according to conductor Eugene Lombardi.

The brass choir and cello choir are special attractions of the symphony performance, which includes selections from "Funny Girl" and "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland.

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Bands to present popular selections

"Days of Wine and Roses" by Henry Mancini and "Trumpet in the Night" by Harry Simeone are among pieces to be presented by both the Concert and the Varsity Stage Band.

The 60-piece Concert Band will also play "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, "Misty Morning" by Mark F. Troxell, and selections from "Mary Poppins" by Richard and Robert Sherman.

The 17-piece Varsity Band will present "Pennies For Evan" by Manny Albam, "For Mercy's Sake!" by Jack End, and "On Green Dolphin Street" by Dave Rasmussen.

The free program will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Stahnke article describes new giant hairy scorpions

Three new species of the giant hairy scorpion are described in an article by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology and director of the poisonous animals research laboratory.

The article will be featured in the March issue of the Entomological News, published by the American Entomological Society, Philadelphia.

One of the new species, Hadrurus pinteri, is dedicated to Jim Pinter, one of Dr. Stahnke's graduate students, who collect-

ed the species in Baja California del Norte, Mexico.

Another species, Hadrurus thayeri, is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thayer, who have accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Stahnke on numerous collecting trips during the past 30 years.

The Thayers found specimens of this species while with the Stahnkes in southern Baja near Cabo San Lucas on the southern tip of the Baja peninsula.

One of the specimens of the third species, "Hadrurus concolorous," was collected by Pinter, another by the Stahnkes.

Delta Sigs pledge

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has pledged 20 undergraduate business students and three business administration faculty members.

The faculty members are Dr. Robert Wright, assistant dean; Dr. John Tootle and Dr. John Helmcamp.

Student pledges are John Mulder, Irwin Sheinbein, Joseph Brungs, John Hazar, Powers Duvall, Robert Dyck, Edward Howard, Bernardo Warrola, Henry Kutak and Daryl Lowry.

Also included in the pledges are Kenneth Martin, Chuck Mezey, Dwight Ochocki, Minton Nolan, Dennis Pemberton, Lawrence Ploppin, Sherwood Rogers, Michael Smith, Steve Willmore and John Holman.

The pledges will participate in an eight week pledge program. Initiation will be on May 3.

Student art work shown by dormies

Student artists will have a chance to show and sell their creations April 14-18 in the Best C lounge.

The art show, sponsored by Interhall Council's cultural affairs committee, will display student art "of any kind," said chairman Frank Domiano.

Entrants should submit their name, telephone number, address, number of pieces and brief descriptions of pieces to South Hall, room 15, by Monday, April 7. Prices should be indicated for works to be sold.

If artist response is great enough, Domiano said, additional locations for the show will be found.

For further information, call 961-6407 or 961-2960.

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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Part-time interviewers needed. March 31-mid April. Contact Ellen Curtis, Merrill Research, 966-8762 or 962-8564.

Medical transcriber, part time, small office, 265-3265.

CARTOONISTS — interested in submitting editorial cartoons to the State Press — \$2 per cartoon upon acceptance. Call 961-3656 days, 966-4508 evenings.

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VOLUNTEERS needed for medical research. Will pay \$10 for X-ray examination of the gall bladder. Males 21 to 30. M.H. Nathan, MD, 947-7381.

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Devils survive UofM late rally

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor
When the wind blows in Tempe, baseball is impossible, but ASU and Michigan tried anyway Friday.
The result was an 18-14 don-

nybrook in favor of the Sun Devils. But the excitement was provided by the Wolverines, who scored seven runs in the ninth inning and left the bases loaded when the game's last out was recorded.

Batting stars dotted both line-ups, as the hurlers took a pounding to the tune of 38 hits, 20 by ASU.

Top slugger for the Devils was centerfielder Paul Ray Powell who hit for the cycle, ramming a single, two doubles, a triple and a home run for two runs batted in.

Providing powerful assistance was John Dolinsek with two singles and a homer for three RBIs. Tom Welton notched five safeties in six tries, good for two runs batted in, while Jack Collinge added a home run, keeping him tied with Dolinsek for the club lead with four.

Michigan's left fielder John Kraft provided most of the Wolverines' punch, clouting three home runs and two singles in six tries for six RBIs. First baseman John Hosler went four-for-six, scoring four times and driving home three.

Jim Crawford picked up his second victory for the Devils, evening his record at 2-2. The freshman righthander was banged around for 11 hits and seven runs in six innings plus, but his teammates were doing even more behind him.

The weather man must have thought there was enough baseball action wrapped up in Friday's game to take care of the weekend, because he forced postponement of Saturday's doubleheader due to rain.

Bobby Winkles' crew was forced to face the not-so-happy task of playing four games in two days. A similar task knocked the Detroit Tigers out of the 1967 pennant race, and Winkles is hoping similar woes don't beset the A-Staters.

Two were played yesterday — one at 3 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. — both with Michigan. ASU tangles twice with the Wolverines again today in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Sun Devil Field will resemble Ed Sullivan's stage for the rest of this week. Two more games are on tap for Wednesday, with two different teams, one Thursday; one Friday and two on Saturday.



Photo by Bill Jackson

TWO RBIS — Bill Massarand sets to come home as second-sacker Terry Brenner lashes a single through the hole in yesterday's game against Michigan. Brenner brought home P. R. Powell also and Devils went on to down the Wolverines for second time, 19-3.

Golfers reign victorious in tour

The Sun Devil golfers went on tour last weekend, notching three victories in three tries.

Led by John Jackson's 73, the Devils trounced Utah State Friday at Moon Valley Country Club, 25½-1½. ASU recorded 16½ in match points and another nine in best ball, limiting the Utags to 1½ in match points while shutting them out in best ball.

Aiding Jackson were Dave Guley, Wayne Manning, Donny Powers, Ernie McCray and Steve Ryan.

Coach Billy Mann split his team into two squads. Saturday, the first team gaining a 21½-14½ victory over the UofA while the second squad annihilat-

ed Utah State, 24-3.

Against the Wildcats, A-State totaled 14 in match points and 7½ in best ball to Arizona's 10 in match points and 4½ in best ball.

Mann used eight men against the UofA, employing Al Semrad and Dave Sheff in addition to the six who whipped Utah State the day before.

A mixture of newcomers and veterans played Saturday against the Aggies, with Gary Burton's 72 taking honors in match play. Marc Slonim bested the Mesa Country Club in 70 but didn't play against anyone, since Utah State only brought six men down.

state press

sports

USC gymnasts drop Devils in dual meet

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Coach Don Robinson's gymnastics team came within a hair of finishing the season at .500, in losing a dual meet Saturday with USC at Los Angeles in the last two events, bowing to the Trojans, by two-tenths of a point, 147.825-147.625.

The loss left the Sun Devils at 5-7 for the year.

A-State led going into the parallel bars and the high bar, but lost over two points to the Trojans on the parallels and another point on the high bar. A-State finished third in both events.

The Devils took only one event behind senior ace John Price, who recorded a near-perfect 9.25 in the still rings. Freshman Dan Smith boosted the Devil effort with a second place, 8.85, in the same event.

Smith also finished second in the all-around, straining for 47.975, two points short of the Trojans' Bill Connelly.

Other point-getters for the Sun Devils were Brian Scott, second in floor exercise, Ralph Weise, second in the side horse, Darryl Bair, second on the long horse, and Joe Kappes, third on the parallel bars.

With the dual season ended, the Sun Devils are priming this week for the WAC Championships Friday and Saturday at Colorado State.

Defending champion New Mexico, powered by three returning conference titlists, and newcomer CSU, rejuvenated by two junior college transfers, are expected to contend for the conference title.

BYU and A-State battle for third place, while Utah and Arizona will probably vie for fifth place.

UTEP and Wyoming don't compete in gymnastics.

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Ailing tracksters crippled by defeat

By DAREN KRUPA

Baldy Castillo's ailing track team managed at least one blissful moment Saturday night on Joe Selieh Field, as they took a beating at the hands of WAC powerhouses BYU and UTEP.

That moment was provided by high jumper Barry Shepard, apparently unhampered by the cold weather, who set a meet and career record and tied a school record when he cleared the bar at 7-0. He missed three times at 7-2.

The Devils went into this meet minus top miler Chuck LaBenz, distance man Rick Merwin and sprint men J. D. Hill and Jeff Horsley, so the 84½ (UTEP), 56½ (BYU), 40 loss came as no surprise.

Castillo expects to run the usual line-up tonight when the Devils face California, rated by Castillo as an even match for the Devils.

Again he will be without LaBenz. "I think we might run LaBenz Friday night against Wyoming and Oregon State, but not tonight," he said. "When you're as short as we are, you lose one guy and you're hurting," Castillo added. Hill and Horsley are out of action indefinitely, pending trial on burglary charges.

The Devils scored only two other victories. Mark Murro won the javelin throw with a 256½-foot toss, while Jerry Bright took the 100-yard dash with a

9.7 clocking.

The Sun Devil relay team of Fair Hooker, Ron Freeman, John Holbrook and Jerry Bright finished the 440-yard relay in second place a tenth of a second behind the UTEP squad, manned by Harrington Jackson, Paul Gibson, Gerald Wisdom and Mike Fray, who covered the distance in 41.2.

UTEP finished one-two in the shot put with heaves of 55-10 and 55-6½. Sun Devil Tom Townsend placed third with a 50-1 put.



Barry Shepard

Winning time in the mile run was 4:11, turned in by Stan Bergeson of BYU. LaBenz streaked to a 4:02.6 week earlier against Southern Cal before injuring an achilles tendon in the 880-yard run in that same meet.

UTEP's Paul Gibson took the 120 high hurdles in 14.2 just ahead of ASU's Fair Hooker. Sun Devil Darby Jones placed third with 14.5.

Top sprinter Jerry Bright, although taking a first in the 100-yard dash, did not run in the 220 because of a sore achilles tendon. Bright will run as scheduled tonight against California.

Olympian quarter miler Ron Freeman was juggled into the 880-yard run to fill in for ailing Rick Merwin, but it didn't pay off, as Greg Fisher of UTEP took the event with a 1:51.2.

Net team takes 5-4 CSC win

Arizona State's tennis team eked out a 5-4 win over Colorado State College here Friday in a match hindered by gusty winds.

Bjorn Alven, Bill Butler, Jim Halstead and Bill Baumann all scored singles triumphs while the team of Baumann and Halstead emerged victorious in doubles play.



JC CHAMP — Steve Wilson, who was the California junior college champ with a toss of 179-7 in the discus, will compete for Cal's Bears tonight at Joe Selieh Field when his team meets the Sun Devils in a dual meet beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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