



**Wildcats
bite dust**
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state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, April 15, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

At organizations meeting SDS challenges participants

By JANE SIMS

Leaders from Students for a Democratic Society, disgusted with a group discussion on leadership at a Congress of Organizations meeting Saturday, challenged students to "change the system, don't talk about patching it up."

Greek dissects military regime

By TERI CRAWFORD

Greece could become a "Pandora's Box" of unrest, Andreas Papandreou, son of deposed Premier George Papandreou, warned a Gammage audience last week.

Papandreou described the present regime, which took over in 1967, as a "straight-forward military dictatorship" and a "naked display of power."

Speaking Thursday night, he told the audience, "Greece is an embarrassment for the whole Western world" and added that it is especially an American problem.

Explaining that Premier George Papadopoulos' present regime has arrested

(Continued on Page 12)

"You can store up water by patching up a dam, or you can construct a new one to do a better job," said Chad Smith, an SDS member. "The liberal involvement of fraternities and sororities when they go into the ghettos sounds good, but that's an outside purpose — they're basically social groups."

Smith and SDS member Richard Dillon spoke of a collective form of leadership in a discussion group headed by Jim Creasman, director of University relations.

Several times Smith and Dillon stopped Creasman as he spoke of Peace Corps involvement because "he was leading discussion in the wrong direction," Dillon maintained.

After repeated interruptions, Ruth Gillett, Congress of Organizations director, said, "You two have been very disrespectful to Mr. Creasman. Wait until someone finishes before you interrupt . . . we've learned a lot from your comments, but listen to us, too."

Before SDS leaders entered into the discussion, Creasman outlined several basic forms of leadership. He said the main quality of a leader is "a knowledge of the group's aims and an ability to direct them in that course."

Smith and Dillon both maintained today's students have been taught to become leaders, to get to the top not necessarily because they want to, but because it's the thing to do.

Groups question value of ASASU

By ED TAYLOR

The value of student government was questioned by members of conservative political groups at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee last Thursday.

The discussion led to a proposal for reforming the structure of Associated Students which they felt would make it more relevant to student needs.

The committee has been gathering ideas from political groups on the possible needs for reforms. The committee will eventually make a report to the AS Senate in the hope faculty members will back the recommended changes.

The committee had previously spoken to groups represented in the Student Power Coalition.

Jack Simmons of the Association of Rational Individuals went all the way to say that ASASU should be completely dismantled.

"Student government represents the fraternities or the SPC (Student Power Coalition) or whoever gets in control," he said. "It does not represent the majority of the students who come here to get an education."

Simmons said most of the students would be satisfied if they did not have to pay the required \$9.50 to support Associated Students. He said those not interested are having to pay for projects that don't affect them. He also said that in many cases the students are having to pay for projects they don't want.

He went on to say that evidence indicates most students don't even want student government.

He cited the recent election where only 3,208 out of 22,000 students voted — and that was a record turnout.

He indicated he would even support a plan to have a referendum every year to see if the students wanted a government. If they said yes, only then should there be an election of officers.

Charles Heatherly of the Edmund Burke Society was also critical of the required fees saying, "Each little group can reach in and finance its own pet project. A good example of this is the Experimental College."

Mike Sanera of the Young Americans for Freedom said the structure of ASASU government had a great deal to do with lack of student interest.

He said people didn't understand what AS boards or committees are, or who was on them and there was no way of reaching these people.

"The new student doesn't identify with the mass that he never sees or hears of," he continued, "and the people don't really care because Associated Students is unrelated to anything happening at the University."

Heatherly was even more emphatic in saying ASASU has no relevance for the majority of the students.

"Why should anyone worry about what the student senate does since it has no power?" he asked.

Heatherly said power should be expanded on a level that is more meaningful to the student, and that ASASU ought to be decentralized in academically oriented councils within the individual departments of the University and loosely tied together by an overall council.

(Continued on page 12)



HYPNOTIC TRANCE — One of the models in last Thursday's Paraphernalia Plus fashion show gazes hypnotically at a glittering globe. The show, sponsored by Phrateres, featured a light show.

Photo by Terry Ross

State Senate okays bill for building

The Arizona Senate, in a 21-8 vote, approved a \$12.2 million construction package for the state's three universities late Thursday night.

Approval of the appropriation bill, already passed in the House, seemed in jeopardy Wednesday when Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, introduced an amendment to the bill to block the University from using any of its \$4.3 million allocation to build a proposed 15,000-seat gymnasium.

The Senate, however, made only one amendment to the bill. This specifically forbids ASU to use any of its funds for a branch campus at Litchfield Park.

The \$12.2 million total appropriation, while up 22 per cent from last year's \$10 million appropriation, was still over \$41 million short of the \$53,200,000 figure requested.

Assistant teacher to talk on blacks

"Snow Melts Before Summer" is the title of a talk to be given by Cy Edwards, a sociology teaching assistant, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Law Building.

Sponsored by the Center for American Studies, the lecture will deal with black history and its relationship to contemporary society.

Edwards, a 1962 graduate of ASU, said he will explain how many of our current problems have been caused by the deletion of blacks from American history and how this has affected our thinking.

"I want to show white Americans that they must have a confrontation with themselves — an inward confrontation," he said.

Navy offers facts

Naval aviation information will be available on the Mall tomorrow through Friday 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. to men interested in the Navy's officer program.

The aviation information team from the Naval air station at Los Alamitos, Calif., suggest that those interested in flight training opportunities should stop by.

Applicants for the officer program must hold a baccalaureate degree, according to Navy stipulation. There are also opportunities for men in their last two or three years of college.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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Scripps professor states —

Intellectual enslaves to self

By GAIL GUILLOT

The modern intellectual is politically enslaved, said a Scripps College philosophy professor last week.

Prof. Harry Neumann, in a speech sponsored by the University's Edmund Burke Society, said philosophers choose the way of life inspired by the desire to know what is good for oneself.

Defining "good" as that which is dearest to one's heart, he said the first philosopher was the man who asked "What is the good life?"

Using the example of Marcella from "Don Quixote" to illustrate his point, Neumann told of her rejection of a marriage proposal which led her admirer to kill himself.

His friends blamed Marcella for his death but she replied that he should have first considered if his love was "good" for him.

Believing that knowledge arises from ignorance, Neumann said man has a philosophic courage which forces him to question.

The philosophers' "good life" remains pure of all scientific philosophies while intellectuals measure life by science, Neumann said.

Intellectuals assume that scientific enlightenment leads to brotherhood rather than war. However Neumann insisted that most of man's scientific quests are selfish.

Neumann warned that all men are born slaves. "Most of them remain that way," he continued. "They are born slaves to the strongest prejudices of their community. It is hard to divorce them from this," he added.

Neumann asserted that our enslavement has many origins. "Some say it stems from the original sin. Others say it is due to an Oedipus complex while others have another theory," Neumann continued.

"I'm not really sure how I know about enslavement," he said. "Man searches for truth without knowing what the ultimate truth is.

"A Hindu sees a cow as a sa-

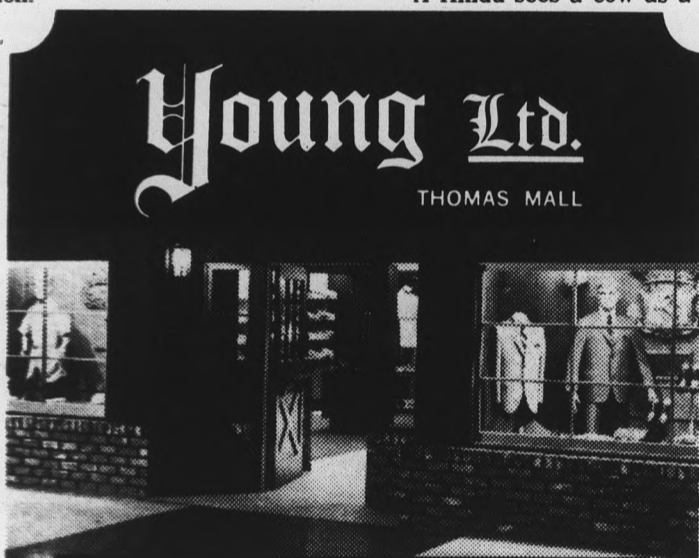
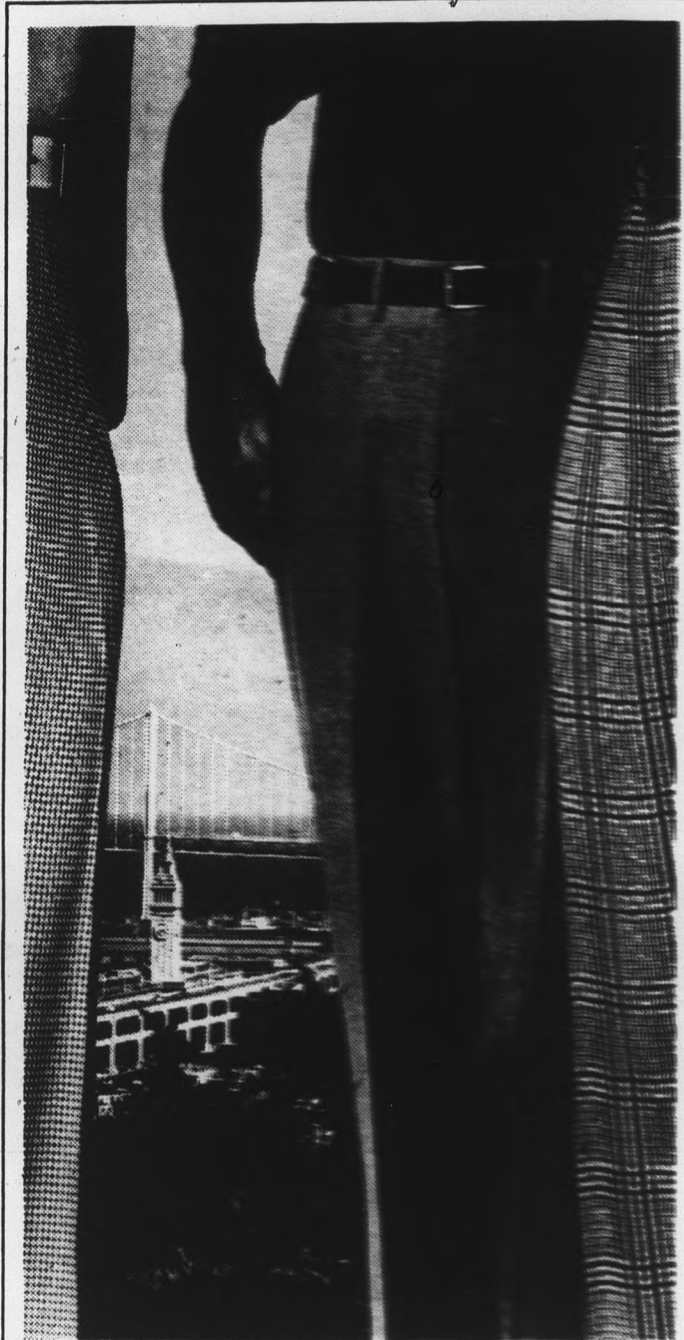
cred animal while a Westerner sees it as a farm animal. What man sees is colored by moral evaluations. Education was meant to take them away from these prejudices."

Citizens and militants, Neumann said, "middle class citizens . . . middle class militants . . . non-practicing quacks and prac-

ticing quacks. I prefer middle class citizens because they allow me more freedom."

Neumann insisted that militants, in asserting their strong moral values, destroy the freedom of the school.

"You have to be a respectable institution to last in the political community," he said.



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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

Student Forum at 3:30 p.m., Manzanita Conference Room to discuss the recreational and educational needs of students in residence halls.

TOMORROW

Black History and its relationship to contemporary society will be the subject of "The Snow Melts Before Summer," presented by Cy Edwards, T.A., sociology, sponsored by the Center for American Studies, 12:30, Armstrong Hall.

Retail Panel discussion sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, 3 p.m., NBA 129.

Dr. F. C. Steward, director of Laboratory for Cell Physiology Growth and Development at Cornell University will speak at 4 p.m., LSC 163.

ASU Rodeo Club meeting to discuss horse show, 8 p.m., Ag 262.

Blue Key Carnival applications are available, and due date is April 25. Applications and information can be obtained from Duke Sterling, 701 Alpha.

War speech topic of BYU professor

"The Nature of War: Insurgency and Counterinsurgency" will be discussed by Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Brigham Young University, at 1:30 p.m. today in Cosner Auditorium.

An authority on international relations and Asian studies, Dr. Hillam's speech is the second in a series of campus speakers sponsored jointly by the Army ROTC and the Carthage Foundation.

Dr. Hillam has worked with United States military agencies in the fields of intelligence and psychological warfare, concentrating on the Far East.

He was in Vietnam during 1966 and 1967 lecturing and conducting seminars at the Vietnamese Military Academy and the Political Warfare College in Dalat.

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Michigan educator —

'Terminal' cases questioned

By RON WERBOW

Labeling a child a "terminal student" means cutting off his education forever, said Dr. Daniel Fader, associate professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Fader, in a lecture Friday, discussed a study he had made involving children called "terminal" cases.

"In a hospital," Fader said, "if you're a terminal patient, forget it. You better start thinking of the next world because you're not long for this one."

"It's the same with these children," Fader continued. "They're told, 'We're gonna keep you in school till you're 16. After that, forget it.'"

In every school he visited in his study, he asked to see the best teacher of terminal students and was taken to see the best warden the school had to offer. All the students learned was "don't do nothing, don't say nothing, and you're safe," Fader said.

Fader thinks that more can and should be expected of children — terminal or otherwise. He told of his first teaching job as the male presence in a nursery school where 24 out of 25 children were normal.

The 25th, David, was spastic. David's ailment wasn't pronounced, but it was strong enough to cause the secure children to ignore him and the insecure ones to ridicule him.

Fader asked the heads of the nursery school why the problems and reasons behind David's deficiency hadn't been explained to these children. It had been explained to David and David understood. He was told there was no use explaining anything to four-year-olds.

Fader allowed his time to be monopolized by David. "It was the closest thing to a man around, and they all wanted a part of me. But David was always where I was."

In the end he was accepted as a human being. Fader proved that more could be expected of four-year-olds.

And the impoverished child (meaning that he is uneducable), can be taught, but it takes a completely different technique, he said.

According to Fader, to be educable, there must be a

belief in the future. The child must be able to say that he may have a bad teacher now, but he knows who his teacher will be next year, and that teacher is a swinger. So, he'll stick it out.

Many children can't see the future, he continued. They want reasons telling why they should stick it out. For this child, literacy must be made inescapable and as enjoyable as possible.

"The only way to believe in tomorrow," said Fader, "is to remember yesterday. But this child does not know yesterday because he has no knowledge of books."

The impoverished child won't read because he considers books his enemy, Fader said. "Books are for the right answers. Books hurt."

In Fader's study of schools, he questioned certain teaching materials. He was answered with varied reasons, not one of which was in terms of the children themselves. He was told about costs rather than the materials' good for the children or whether the children liked them.

Fader also asked why English teachers taught English.

"This isn't as stupid a question as it sounds," said Fader. The impoverished child has never been able to learn literacy in English. So why shouldn't all classes require literacy of their students?

Fader created a school called Maxey. It starts out with many basic deviations from the norm. Children are not corrected in grammar and speech. They are not told what they must do, but are given examples of what they should do.

The child is rewarded if he hands in more essays,

(Continued on page 8)



Inspecting "Ring of Time" sculpture at Standard's home office are (left to right) interns Jerry Gardiner, Portland State University; Hal Barnett, Oregon State University; Vice President Bob Cummins; and Larry Berman, San Jose State College.

Mod Squad — Standard Style

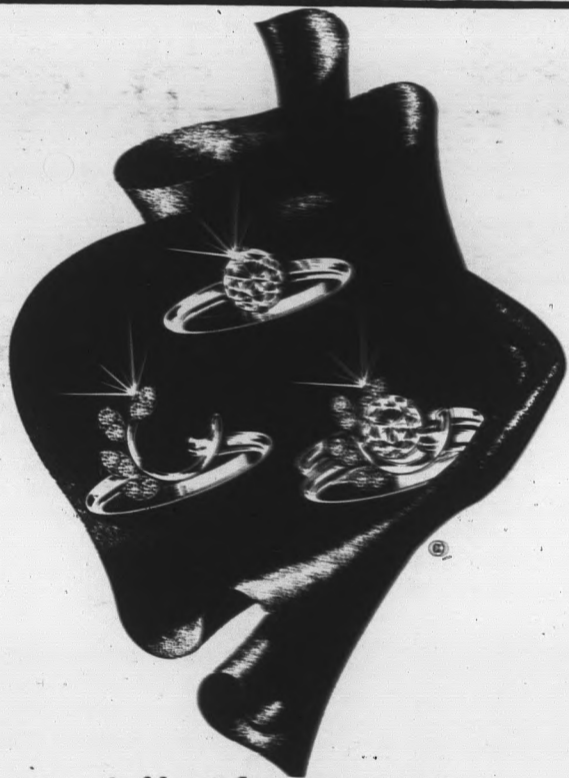
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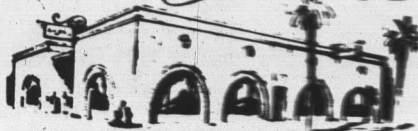
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state press

editorial

Finding a remedy

The fear that ASASU is not relevant to student interests has become the unfortunate but accepted fact by many concerned students. A bill approved by President Durham yesterday calls for major surgery in order to revive the ailing organization. This suggestion may be the one chance Associated Students has left to recover from its longtime illness.

The common criticisms of the current structure are that the students don't understand the AS bureaucracy, that students cannot reach their representatives, and that the student senators don't represent anyone anyway.

Finally after a year of study and investigation, the suggestion made in the Newburn Report calling for a government composed of councils in each academic department with an overall council tying the system together is under consideration.

This proposal was first modified in a Dean of Students report which also recommended the establishment of a Student Assembly to refer matters to the Student Senate as well as the councils.

ASASU then submitted the bill to President Durham, calling for the formation of councils in each college. The president approved the bill yesterday.

First vice president-elect Tom Edwards said the councils would broaden ASASU's base of representation and provide a means of communication between the students and the faculty.

Bills have also been brought up in the Senate to create a student assembly but have been defeated because of poor wording and incomplete study of the proposal.

Student disinterest in their government is largely a result of the irrelevance of ASASU to their needs. Most students come to ASU to get an education and are too busy to worry about something that doesn't affect them. By setting up councils on a college level, ASASU will be somewhat more pertinent to student interests.

However, we don't feel this goes far enough. College councils may only add to the bureaucracy by adding another channel to flounder through.

We also disapprove of the idea of a student assembly because it would be ungainly and also just add another channel.

We believe the ideas expressed in the Newburn Report will create the best government: departmental councils and one overall council.

Students would elect representatives to their own departmental councils and one person from their departments to represent them in the general council.

The government bureaucracy will not be so unwieldy and students would have a say in the affairs of their own departments which would have some relevance to them. Students will also be voting for people in their own departments for the general council instead of from the colleges.

If the Newburn Report suggestions are accepted, they may find there's still a spark of productivity left in student government.

Letter to the editor —

Female finances flattened

Editor,
It's time for you women on campus to curl up in a corner and hibernate for the remainder of your four years at ASU.

That is all of the exercise that you're going to get!
You might as well accept the fact that the recreational programs and facilities at this

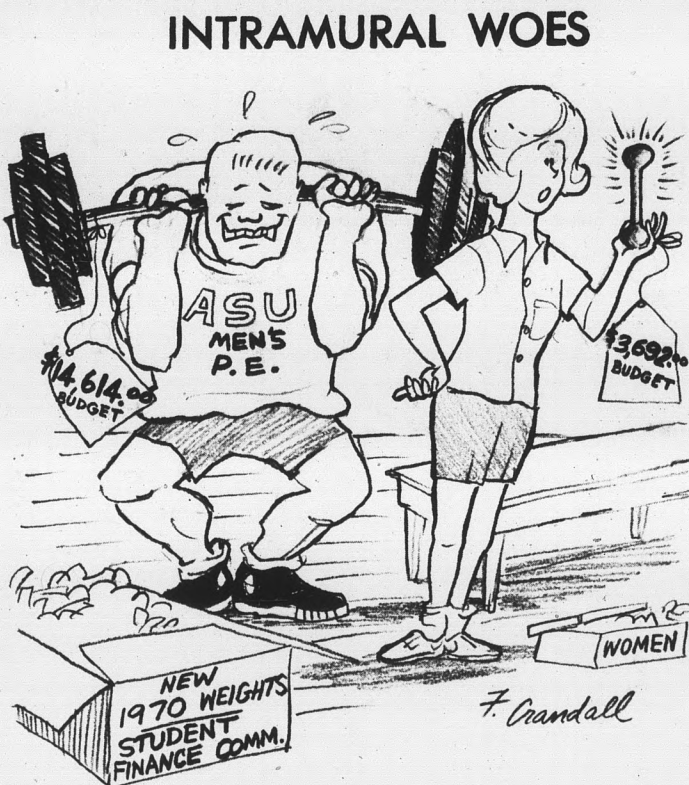
school are here for the men's benefit - not the women's!! So go curl up in a comfy corner and get fat(ter) and lazy(ier) and then let's see if the men on this campus notice that the women are around! Why the haranguing? This is why.

A short time ago the budget for conducting the women's intramural program was submitted by the Women's Recreation Association to the Student Finance Committee.

The requested budget was \$5,551.97 (the men's intramurals office requested \$14,925.22). The amount recommended by this 3-man student finance committee was \$3,692.00 (the amount recommended for men's intramurals was \$14,614).

Granted: the women don't enjoy competing in intramurals at the level the men do. But the women do enjoy playing and they do need the exercise just as much as the men do. Is \$5,551.97 too much to ask for the running of a recreational program for the thousands of women on this campus? I don't think so. Do you women?

Mary Littlewood,
Assistant Professor, Women's Physical Education Dept.



Well, I know men carry more weight around here, but this is ridiculous.

the Hardt of things

Each citizen must bear his nation's responsibility

By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

Does a man who kills another upon the orders of his country bear any responsibility for that action? Do individual citizens bear any responsibility for the deeds perpetrated by their country?

These questions, which have turned up more and more often since the birth of the Vietnam War protestor, have become the focal point of the life of one man involved in the dropping of the world's first atomic bomb.

The personal responsibility accepted by Claude Eatherly, the man who ordered the weather report that set up Hiroshima as target of that bomb, is the subject of "Dark Star," a powerful book written by the editor-at-large of the Texas Observer.

Editor Ronnie Dugger explains how Eatherly who showed no guilt feelings following the end of World War II, has since wallowed in the immensity of the horror of murder,

ing 200,000 people. Dugger also speaks out quietly but forcefully against the apathy of the individual person.

Psychologists say Eatherly has shown acceptance of personal responsibility, reflected through his campaign against the atomic bomb, and even more personally, through his inability to stick with a job, constant meaningless hold-ups and two attempts at suicide. The man, who some call clever, has been treated in the same mental hospital nine times.

Why? Dugger guides the reader through the stable pre-war life of a Texas farm boy, through his proud years in the service of his country and through his years of torment following the morning of Aug 6, 1945 when Eatherly ordered "Bomb Primary" over Hiroshima.

He also questions, "In going along with nuclear warmaking, as Claude did, can we not all of us — Americans, Russians, Frenchmen, Cubans, Englishmen, Chinese, Japanese — become part of mass killing and hurting more horrible by plain quantity than anything the Germans did to the Jews?"

Eatherly has chosen to carry the guilt of a nation. Dugger attempts to return it to the individual citizens of the world to whom it rightfully belongs:

"Beware of obeying, beware of running with the good fellows who are all around you, for no matter how 'closeknit' they are, they may be wrong, they may be set on a work that history will blacken as bestial.

"Willing to fight in wars, we are just as responsible personal-

ly as in refusing to do so; the question has never been whether to be responsible, but what to be responsible for.

"At some point, whatever the consequences for him, the ordinary man must be ready to confront the crew, the group, the nation itself. There is not strength in numbers."

It is Eatherly who has chosen to publicly bear the cross of responsibility for an act in which he allowed himself to be a pawn.

It is Dugger who makes that acceptance meaningful by declaring that each man is responsible for what he permits himself to become involved in.

"Everyone associated with Hiroshima has to answer anew for his part," Dugger says.

He adds, in a message even more important today than it was written in 1967:

"And everyone associated with the shiny new apparatus of mass death must more vividly consider whether, in some soon time, in some small circle around a fire of broken boards in a radioactive wasteland, he will have to stand up, turn his back, and say to himself, 'I had a choice. I am responsible.'"

The importance of Dugger's work is his recognition that the worst crime of all occurs when man allows himself to ignore the responsibility of the individual.

Both Eatherly and Dugger call out for a halt to the growth of the monster, Apathy, threatening to swallow up the individual and regurgitate mass society action.

It is a message worth reading.

state press

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"There is a La Mancha."

"At ASU? Oh, noble Don, I fear you are no longer with it."

"Sancho, in the village called Tempe, I see a community of students, male and female, living in luxury for a mere pittance. They are enjoying apartment living at a residence hall price. This is La Mancha."

"But I have been to the streets of Terrace and Rural Road of which you speak. I see only rude beginnings."

"Dull squire, come September at that now colorless corner, a castle of light and air beyond your humble vision will house seekers of truth and beauty. There they will find spacious rooms of quietude for thoughtful contemplation..."

"Forgive me great knight, but the quest for truth escapes me. Where is the action?"

"You brazen dunce, my lance will give you action. There are rooms for dalliance, a pool for swimming, saunas, rooms for fun and games, sunlit decks, maid service and great food. There are manifold opportunities to meet the opposite sex in a relaxed fun atmosphere."

"Oh great one. You get the picture. But is La Mancha leasable?"

"Yes, even now, Sancho, interested parties of any part may call you for reservations or information."

"ASU, call me. I'm switched on."

"You belong in La Mancha."



LA MANCHA
A COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS

909 Terrace Road, Tempe, Arizona 85281



FOLK CONCERT Ballad and Norm Heard will appear today in a folk concert at MU West at 12 noon and 1 p.m. Appalachian folk music will be explored by the popular Valley entertainer.

Heard headlines pop-up concerts

Appalachian folk music played by Norm Heard, Valley folk and ballad entertainer, will be featured in two Pop-up concerts today on the lawn of MU West.

Performances, scheduled at 12 noon and 1 p.m., will center around deep-rooted southern country music.

Typical Appalachian style music is blue-grass. Although generally thought of as a strictly American invention, the music can be traced to Scottish immigrants' attempts to imitate the sound of the bagpipe on stringed instruments.

Heard is now appearing at the Caravan Inn, Phoenix. He recently finished a half hour musical special called "A History of Jerome, Arizona."

Love songs and lullabies in the Old English tradition, such as "Who's Gonna Shoe Your Foot?" are featured.

Also included are work songs like "John Henry," tunes of travel, exemplified by "The Streamlined Cannon Ball," and hill-country revival music.

Composition contest set on little people's opera

Amateur and professional composers are invited to enter the 1969 Children's Opera Composition Contest.

A prize of \$1,000 is being offered by the sponsors of the contest, the Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music honorary, and by the Lyric Opera Theatre.

Contest rules state that the opera must be composed for a cast of three to six people and an orchestra of no more than 15. Varied instrumentation is permissible but there should be no chorus.

Librettos may be original. If librettos are borrowed, then written permission from the author or publisher must be included to prevent copyright in-

fringement.

Designed to interest child audiences of ages five to 16, and geared to performance by college workshop or professional groups, the opera should be 45 to 60 minutes long.

Chairman of the panel of judges is Dr. Kenneth Seipp, professor of music, founder and director of Lyric Opera Theatre, and national chairman of the child music drama committee of the Children's Theatre Conference.

Deadline for entries is March 1, 1970.

Further information and contest rules may be obtained by writing the Children's Opera Composition Contest in care of the music department.

Faculty music set

The New Art String Quartet and Gammage Wind Quintet, composed of faculty members, will entertain in a Chamber Music Series presentation 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall of Armstrong Hall.

The quartet features Frank Spinoso, Eugene Lombardi and Gabriel Gruber on violins and cellist Takayori Atsumi.

Following the quartet, Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet; Eugene Chausow, french horn; and Jack Rausch, bassoon, will perform.

Girl's dorm man finds life lively

By DONNA SHEPARD

The only male resident in Manzanita Hall, Bob Beutler, married one woman and acquired 910 others.

Beutler's choice to live in the dorm, he emphasized, was not because he is "girl crazy" but because his wife, Afton, is a resident assistant and has to finish out her contract while living in the dorm.

The Beutlers moved in last August after a one-week honeymoon.

After living in their apartment off the first floor for only a few weeks, the Beutlers were awakened early one morning with the ring of an extremely loud bell. Beutler ran madly around the apartment looking for the alarm clock before discovering it was the alarm for the outside doors to Manzanita.

Many times this year Beutler has been elected as "pro-

pector" when an uninvited male visits the dorm. A few times he has been arrested as the intruder by Campus Security when they arrived.

The funniest incident, Beutler said was when a girl wanted something fixed and had gone to Beutler for assistance, forgetting that she was not fully clothed. When she realized her state of dress she ran off screaming.

A more serious experience was driving a girl to the hospital late one night when she had an asthma attack.

Beutler, an engineer at Motorola, doesn't really mind dorm life, in fact has found it rather interesting. The only thing that he really dislikes is seeing so little of his wife. "Her job lasts 24 hours."

Life in the dorm has been fascinating, he added, but he's looking forward to finding an apartment of their own this summer.

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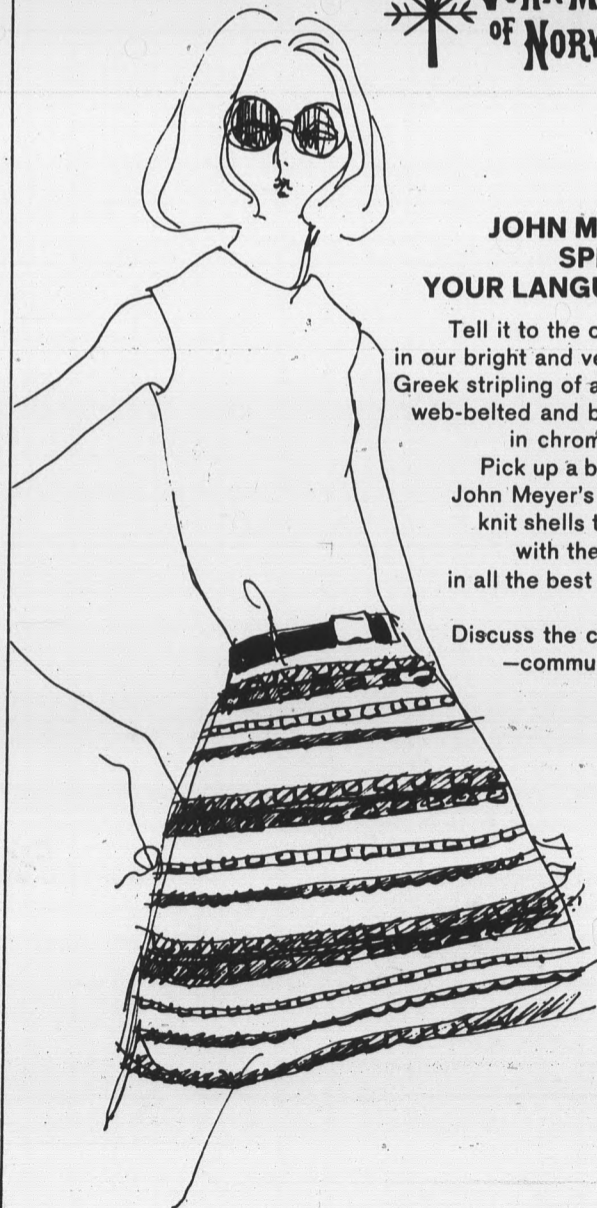
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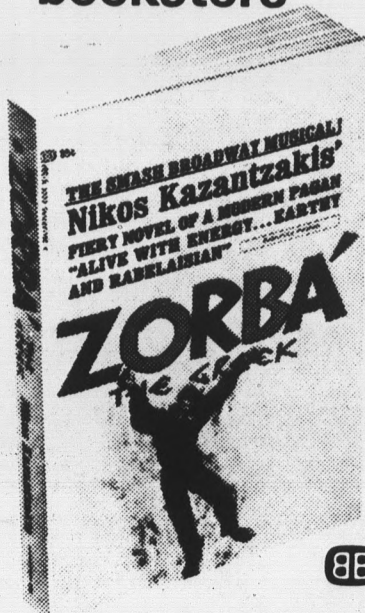
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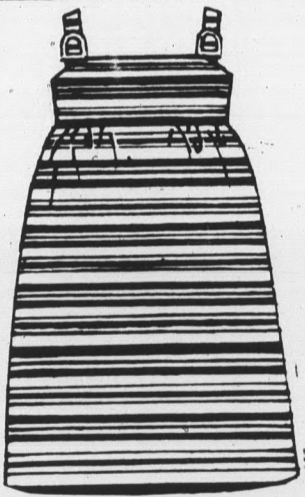
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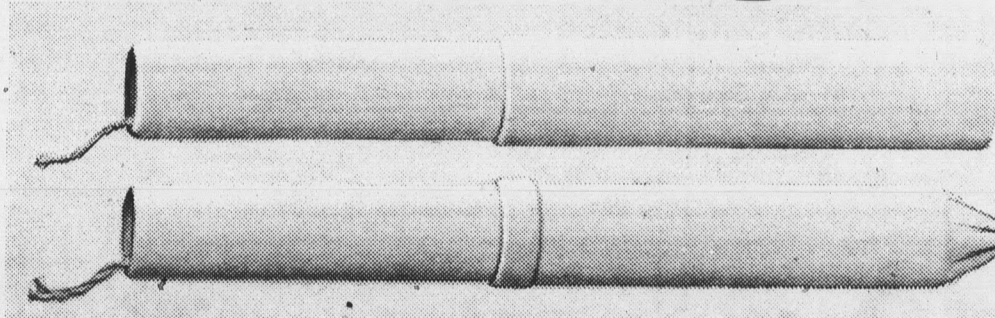
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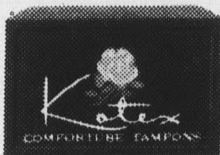


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Greenery shades campus

Trees, shrubs selected for Arizona climate

By BRUCE WESTERMAN

Trees shading students between classes are selected varieties from far corners of the world, said Earl R. Wyatt, landscape architect.

There is the Tree-of-Heaven from China, African Sumac and Canary Island Pine. The White Mulberrys on the north end of the Mall, chosen for their rapid growth and excellent shade, are also from China.

"The Arizona climate is difficult to grow plants in because of heat, alkaline soil and frost," said Wyatt. "We go to a list of trees that do well here when designing a landscape," he said.

Bob Svob, grounds foreman, stated, "I would guess that we presently have over 90 varieties of shrubs, and that's being conservative." Svob has worked for the University since 1931, and he added since the last official count several new varieties have been added.

Wyatt said, "We try to unify the campus by integrating and repeating varieties throughout the campus so it doesn't look hodgepodge."

A breed of Arizona Ash in the park between the Language and Literature Building and University Drive was planted in 1889. An addition to the building is planned for the area. "We will

have to move some of the trees and work around others," commented Wyatt.

During WW II the supply of cork to the United States was limited, and the bark of the Mediterranean Cork Oak in the park was harvested. "We have some of the oldest cork oak trees in the state of Arizona," said Svob.

The olive trees in front of the men's gym and along Forest Avenue were planted in 1912. Originally the breed came from Italy and were brought to the Southwest by Spanish missionaries, explained Svob.

Many of the palm trees were planted in 1916, and most of them are still living. "The only losses we have among our palms are from lightning," said Svob.

"We lose very few trees due to old age," he added. "I would say our olive trees could live 100 years, the ash from 65 to 100 years and palms from 100 to 125 years. The date trees could outlive anything."

Svob explained when Dr. Grady Gammage was University president he ordered evergreens to be planted to give the campus a less stark appearance in winter. The Aleppo Pine and Canary Island Pine are some of the finest varieties of these, said Svob.



Photo by Donna Boyle

CONTINENTAL CANOPY — Students lounge under the shady protection of the varied trees in Old Main Park. Shade-seeking students can pick from over 90 varieties of trees on campus for sun shelter.

'Terminal' cases disputed

(Continued from page 3)

generally handing in 30 a week. The papers are neither graded nor returned. The purpose is to teach the child to use words, not to hate them.

Even the library was redesigned. The stuffy, hard-back book, was replaced by the more pleasing paperback. And to hear Fader speak, the crowning achievement of his school must have been when a boy attempted to check out "The Scarlet Letter."

Realizing that "terminal" students need as few frustrating failures as possible, the librarian tried to talk him out of it. But the boy insisted that this was the book about the whore and that he was going to read it.

After a few days of consistent reading, he had covered a few pages and come across two-hundred unknown words. He had looked up each word and written down its definition.

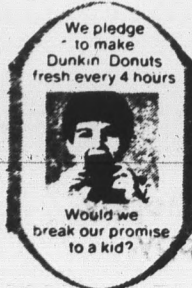
"Quite often he had written down the wrong definition because some words had several definitions," Fader said.

After several months, the book was returned with the comment, "That woman, she weren't no whore."



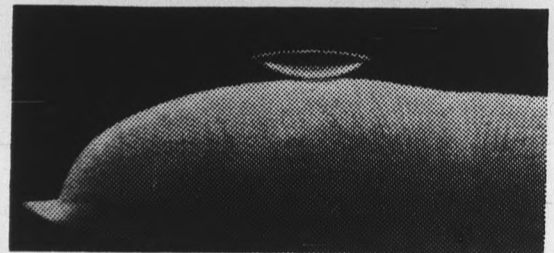
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'Personal level' concept theme of reading center

A new concept in teaching reading will be possible with the opening of the I.D. Payne building this fall.

Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the reading center, said the new center will house modern facilities, including rooms of one-way glass and earphones for easier supervision.

Children from the Phoenix Inner City with reading problems will be brought in by bus. Students enrolled in RE481-Reading Clinic, will tutor them in the special treatment rooms.

"For the first time, we can add practical experience on a very personal level to the stu-

dent's education," Dr. Silvaroli said.

At every session of the class, a doctoral candidate will be in charge of coordination, screening and review. He will be assisted by faculty reading specialists.

Dr. Marjorie K. Mertens, a reading specialist and psychologist, will join the staff next fall. She comes from the Phoenix Child Study Center.

Dr. Silvaroli suggested interested students should sign up during pre-registration since each section of the reading clinic will be limited to 15 students.

Fall, summer teaching blanks deadline nears

Deadline for applications for summer student teaching is today.

Dr. William Fullerton, director of student teaching, said since there are so few opportunities for summer teaching, only students who have completed their requirements for degrees and teaching certificates will be accepted.

Applications may still be made for fall teaching in Ed 106 until July 15.

Three coeds finalists in competition for Arizona Maid of Cotton title

Three University coeds are finalists in the Arizona Maid of Cotton competition and one could become the third consecutive ASU winner.

Sophomores Regina Nelms, Deborah Dunning and Janis Northen will compete against nine other Arizona coeds. The winner will be selected the weekend of April 25-26 in Scottsdale.

The current Maid of Cotton is Barbara Russell. She and her predecessor, Linda Dunshu, are both University students.

The Maid of Cotton travels throughout Arizona representing the cotton industry before various civic and agricultural groups. As a prize she receives

a \$500 scholarship, an all-cotton wardrobe and a self-improvement course.

Arizona's winner will go to Memphis, Tenn. for the national competition in December. The National Maid of Cotton receives a high-fashion cotton wardrobe, and her travels include trips to Canada and Europe.

Recital tonight

A joint recital will be given today by ASU seniors, soprano Diane Valentine and contralto Diane Hejhall.

The recital is free to the public at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage 301.

Commander wins Angel Flight title

The University's Angel Flight has the most outstanding Commander in the nation.

Bonnie Chambers, Commander for the AFROTC Angel Flight captured the nation's top commander honors at the National Conclave in New Orleans.

Selection for the honor was based on leadership capabilities, reporting efficiency and overall performance of the flight in ROTC and civic programs.

Miss Chambers is a senior majoring in special education and has been active in Angel Flight for two years. She is currently student teaching.

Angel Flight is an auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, an honorary professional group of advanced AFROTC cadets.

Law college hosts 96 visiting J.P.'s

Most of the state's 96 Justices of the Peace were back in the classroom at the College of Law last week for the two-day eighth judicial conference. The meeting was ordered into session by Chief Justice Jesse Udall.

James J. Hegarty, superintendent of the Arizona Highway Patrol, spoke on "Rules of the Road." The basis for his presentation was Arizona statutes relating to motor vehicles.

Robert Donigan, counsel for the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, conducted a session covering rules of evidence. Included were the Miranda rules and evidence relating to identification.

Host for the April 10-11 conference was Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, Dean of the College of Law.



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'Cat' 9 crumbles as Devil quake hits



IT'S THERE SOMEWHERE — A-State's Bill Massarand strains for the plate in the Devils' big inning against UofA Friday night, which Devils won 4-3. 'Cats' catcher is Mike Welton, brother of ASU's Tom Welton.

Photo by Daren Krup

state press

sports scene

Sun Devil track ranks second in Provo triangular

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

If the Sun Devil track team experiences many more meets like Saturday's in Provo, coach Baldy Castillo may feel like following Ron Freeman's example.

A-State placed a distant second in a triangular meet Saturday, totalling 59½ points, exactly 40 behind victorious Brigham Young University. Utah stumbled in with 33 points.

You remember Freeman. He

quit last week because he got tired of training. After winning a gold medal in Mexico City, an easy first place in a Western Athletic Conference meet evidently does not offer much prestige.

A few bright spots saved Saturday's meet from being a total disaster.

Mark Murro threw the javelin 268 feet, 9½ inches, establishing

a Cougar Stadium record, while recording his 10th triumph of the season without a loss.

Dick Rambo pole vaulted 16-0½, his best effort for ASU this year, while Jerry Bright salvaged both the 100 yard dash and the 220, posting times of :09.6 and :21.7 respectively.

The Devils travel to Albuquerque Saturday to engage in a dual meet with New Mexico.

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

An earthquake which started Friday night, registering 10 on the Richter scale, tapered off, erupted with violence again Saturday afternoon, tapered off and nearly destroyed 30 individuals Saturday night before subsiding completely.

No, California is still there—this quake was centered in Tucson, and the 30 individuals nearly destroyed were members of the UofA baseball team.

This "quake" was Arizona State's baseball team, which successfully accomplished the impossible — they beat the Wildcats of Arizona twice and let a third victory slip through their fingers.

But for them to win three in a row — at Tucson — would be like asking Hubert Humphrey to back Richard Nixon for the presidency in 1972.

The Devils accomplished one impossibility, they won the opening game 4-3 Friday night, then blasted the 'Cats Saturday

afternoon 11-7. They were leading 4-2 going into the bottom of the ninth inning that night before Frank Sancet's crew finally came to life and pushed across two runs in that frame and another in the 10th to win it 5-4.

Until that ill-fated ninth inning Saturday night Bobby Winkles' squad looked like the number one team in the nation instead of number eight (the Sun Devil fans let that be known time and time again), while the 'Cats looked more like a poor Class AAA Arizona high school team instead of number five in the nation (the Sun Devil fans let that fact be known too).

Friday night's game was a classic Sun-Devil-Wildcat get-together, with ASU's Larry Gura and U of A's Rich Hinton putting on quite a pitchers show.

Both went the distance, Gura getting his 10th victory in as many tries and Hinton losing his first of the season in 10 tries.

Gura gave up three runs on (Continued on page 11)

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Road to Omaha looks brighter

(Continued from page 10)

five hits and two errors, while striking out six and walking three and Hinton gave up six hits and four runs while striking out nine and walking two. The 'Cats committed three errors.

Gura was in trouble from the start, facing six men in the opening frame, as the 'Cats pushed across one run on two hits, one by Mark Driscoll and the other by Jim Williams, and two walks. He settled down until the sixth inning when the UofA got two more runs on one hit, a double by Mike Welton, an error and a walk.

The 'Cats might have blown the game wide open in that first inning if it had not been for P.R. Powell. Rod O'Brien tried to score on Williams' single, but was cut down 20 feet from home plate on a throw from Powell that was right on a line.

Hinton, on the other hand, was going strong until the sixth when John Dolinsek got on with an error, Bill Massarand walked and Powell, who put on a power show that had everyone oohing and aahing, doubled them home, then scored himself when Billy Cotton hit a sacrifice fly to right field.

In the fourth inning Powell had tripled, a 377-foot shot hitting high on the fence in Hi Corbett Field, and the next day he was to continue his attack on Wildcat pitching.

The Devils got the winning run in their half of the ninth inning when Cotton hit a drive that apparently he and everyone else thought was a home run, for he missed first base by three feet and when he went back to the bag, the ball was at second. His shot had hit the screen that runs across the wall—a long single.

After Jeff Osborn struck out Rick Valley singled, sending Cotton to third. Winkles sent in Jack Collinge to pinch hit for Tom Welton, and he responded by hitting a towering sacrifice fly to center field to plate Cotton.

Gura then struck out Keith Rhodes, Hinton flew out to Dolinsek, and Driscoll did the same to Terry Brenner, and the Dev-

ils had done something they, or probably no one else, has ever done, won the opening game of a series at Tucson.

If that game wasn't enough to rattle the 'Cats, then the one Saturday afternoon was.

The Sun Devils scored three runs in the first, single tallies in the second and third, erupted for four in the fourth and added two insurance runs in the fifth. The 'Cats were limited to single runs in the third, fifth and sixth, but got a rally going in the seventh to score four, but it was four short.

By the fourth inning loyal Wildcat fans were streaming out of the stands like they were on an exodus to the promised land.

Big Lerrin LaGrow worked six innings, then he left in favor of freshman Jim Crawford, as the heat was beginning to get to the big right hander. LaGrow got the win to up his season record to 7-1.

The 'Cats' starting pitcher, Fred Burns was tagged for the loss making his record 2-2 on the season. He worked just 1-two-third innings, and the Devils went through two more UofA hurlers before Bryan Shields came in to cool the Devils' hot bats in the seventh inning.

The 'Cats out-hit the Devils 12-10, but they couldn't put together a consistent attack, while A-State got its in bunches, and made them count.

Welton and Powell did most of the damage, Welton going two for five and scoring two runs, while Powell went two for four, scoring three times and driving in as many. One of his hits was a home run that almost broke a window in a library across the street from U of A Field, the other a sharply hit single.

One of Welton's hits resulted in the only injuries in the series. He hit a bouncer right over second base which second baseman Driscoll and short stop Dave Jacome both charged, meeting at the bag head-on. Both were removed from the game after they regained consciousness, and both were in the line-up that night.

The Devils started Saturday night's game like they were going to really rout the 'Cats as Welton and Dolinsek tagged Leon Hooten for hits in his first two pitches of the ball game. But he gave up only one more

hit and the Devils could get only one run in the opening frame.

The 'Cats sent six men to the plate in the first inning against Kenny Hansen, whose control problems were to spell nothing but doom for the young right-handed fire-baller.

Hansen gave up three base-on balls in that first inning and gave up a total of 11 in 8 and one third innings.

UofA couldn't tag Hansen for a hit until the fourth inning when Hooten singled to left to drive in two runs. Hansen still had a one run lead, as the Devils had scored two runs in their half of the inning on singles by Cotton, Osborn and Roger Detter, who was thrown out trying to go from second to third after a throwing error. Detter had reached second on the throw to the plate.

A-State went two runs ahead in the eighth when Osborn doubled and scored on Detter's single.

But the UofA quelled the quake in the ninth inning when Hansen walked John Wicklund, and Williams singled. Driscoll was hit by a pitch, and a walk to Danny Joe Ryan scored a run to make it 4-3.

Crawford came in for Hansen, and Welton's sacrifice fly tied the game.

In the bottom of the tenth, after Hooten got Osborn to fly out, Valley to strike out and Crawford to go down swinging (Detter got to second on an error but could advance no further), Crawford walked Jay Ray Rokey, Hooten beat out a bunt, and Pat Anderson laid down a bunt that Crawford fielded and threw to Valley, who fumbled the ball, and Rokey was safe—the bases were loaded.

Williams then singled, and the 'Cats saved one game of the series.

The two wins put the Devils in the best position they have ever been in after an opening series at Tucson, and they set the stage for when the 'Cats come north May 2-3.

But if the Devils play then like they played over the weekend, they'll be flying a Wildcat hide from the flag pole in Sun Devil Field.

A-State swings back into conference action against Texas-El Paso this weekend. They host the tough Antelopes of Grand Canyon College in a single game this afternoon at 3 on Sun Devil Field.



Photo by Daren Krupa

DOWN AND OUT — UofA's Dave Jacome (22) and Mark Driscoll lay prone after they collided head-on at second base in Saturday afternoon's game. Both were removed from the game, but they were back in action that night.

All-America tournament includes Devil golfers

ASU's golf team meets Texas Tech in the first round of the 15th annual All-America In-

tercollegiate Invitational golf tournament opening at Houston Pine Forest Country Club tomorrow.

Bronc busters sponsor show

The Sun Devil Rodeo Club will hold its second annual Horse Show May 10-11 at Yale Siminoff Stables, 15401 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

Debbie Patrick is chairman of the show which will be closed to quarter horse competition May 10. The second day of the show will be open to saddleseat and western classes.

Competition is open to anyone. Entries may be picked up at MU West or by calling Miss Patrick at 961-6815.

Sun Devil Paul Purtzer, who finished eighth in last year's individual play, will have to contend with Chip Stewart and Rik Massengale of Texas, second and third in the 1968 tournament.

Twenty of the nation's best collegiate golf teams will tee off in the four-day, 72-hole tournament over the par 72 Pine Forest Layout in quest of six different trophies. Some of the top teams who will try to take the title from the University of Texas are NCAA runner-up Houston, NCAA defending champion Florida, New Mexico champion New Mexico State, and Oklahoma State, Big Eight champion 10 of the past 11 years.

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Greek government dissected

(Continued from page 1)

and intimidated at least 50,000 Greeks. Papandreou said many were in concentration camps and jails.

"Above all," he emphasized, "there has been torture that has led to death in many cases." He described the intimidation as "psychological and physical torture combined with harmonious perfection."

Papandreou said a recent announcement from the regime alleging that rights were restored to the citizens was a gimmick issued solely for propaganda purposes.

Adding that the colonels who led the 1967 coup have no popular or political support, Papandreou said they must rely on terror.

Greeks have rejected the regime, turned it into a superficial structure and isolated it, he added.

The coup was instigated, he said, because of NATO's apparent fear of a supposed Communist take-over led by Papandreou—a supposition he labeled "bunk."

"Were it not for NATO the present regime would not have survived. If NATO's power was withdrawn, the regime would collapse in a month. The regime's only power is that the army believes this regime is the chosen instrument of NATO," he declared.

Papandreou said Greece had joined NATO to protect her national dignity and democratic institutions and now "NATO is supplying arms (to the military junta) to keep the Greek people subjugated."

Directing his criticism at American policy, Papandreou said, "The coup was not instigated by the U.S., but since it has been established it has received clear military and economic support especially from the Pentagon."

He said this was done on a pretense of meeting any Communist threat and added that the Greek army's only ability is to hold a gun on another Greek citizen.

Comparing Greece to Czechoslovakia, Papandreou said the country's situation is indicative of the shape of the Cold War.

It is an expression of tactics of the two big powers in their confrontation, he said, and added that the concept of peaceful co-existence has been transformed into the sick logic of weapons systems.

As a result, he explained, there has been a rise of the military in all countries — especially the United States.

He said this gives the military men much more to do with foreign policy and brings about the sick relationship between foreign policy and weapons.

Papandreou warned that if military experiments, as the one in Greece, spread, peace may be undermined, democratic institutions will die, the military will rise and another world war will result.

He expressed optimism, however, that the fundamental Western values will win out and the commitment to human dignity will become more important.

"The sooner the West can remove the props it offers this regime, the better off we'll be," he said.

AS views mulled

(Continued from Page 1)

Student fees should be retained for this department level government and the students given a voice in deciding their curriculum.

"The departments should seek the views of the students," said Heatherley. "At this level the government will be meaningful to the students and not revolutionaries."

He also said this system would weaken the power of the AS president, "who does not represent anyone."

Heatherley also criticized this year's AS administration.

"When Associated Students began to move in the SPC direction this year, the students began to come out of the woodland," he said. "The last election when all the major SPC candidates were voted down represented a backlash against this movement."

AS president Bill Oldham told the State Press that many of the complaints about student government were justified.

He also felt that the department councils idea was worthwhile. In fact, Oldham reported that President Durham signed a bill yesterday putting the plan into effect.

However, he asserted that Associated Students could be made more relevant if the administration gave it more authority.

Sub-atomic forces will be discussed

"The Fourth Force in Nature" will be revealed when Dr. Robert E. Marshak, one of the nation's leading physicists, speaks tonight at 8 in PSB 100.

Referring to the recent recognition by physicists of the existence of two or more sub-atomic forces, Marshak will discuss the nuclear force and the weak, or fourth, force.

Marshak retired from his post in New York as chairman of the University of Rochester's physics department in 1964, and returned to research in high-energy physics where he is considered a leader in world-wide scientific cooperation.

Ach! Volks taken

A 1967 Volkswagen camper bus was stolen last week south of the stadium, Campus Security reported.

Gail Katherine Wright, a senior fine arts major, reported her car stolen Thursday. She discovered the theft when she went to pick up her car parked in area 79 Wednesday afternoon.

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