

Student killed



DEATH SCENE — A Tempe police officer investigates the death of University coed Mrs. Gene M. Gault. The white lines in the foreground mark the spot where Mrs. Gault lay after being hit by a cement truck at University and Mill.

Photo by Terry Ross

Accident takes life of University coed

A 26 year-old University psychology junior was killed in an accident yesterday at the corner of Mill and University drive.

Mrs. Gene M. Gault, 121 McKenry St., Apt. 4, was riding her bicycle on the sidewalk going east on University when she apparently lost control and

fell into the path of an oncoming cement truck, Tempe police reported.

The cement truck was going east on University in the outside lane, Sgt. George F. Larson of the Tempe Police said.

He added an investigation was underway but could not say whether any citations would be issued.

The victim was reported dead on arrival at Tempe Community Hospital.

Scholarship drive begins tomorrow

The Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholarship Fund drive will be launched at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Armstrong Hall.

Students, faculty and members of the community will speak briefly on the qualities of Dr. King and the principles for which he stood, stressing the creation of educational opportunities for talented persons with substantial financial need.

The fund was established by a faculty senate resolution last spring.

Board grants funds

MASO benefits through maneuvering

By ED TAYLOR

The AS Board of Financial Control granted \$767 to the Mexican - American Student Organization Monday for an education conference despite the fact MASO is not recognized by Associated Students.

The board can supposedly only give money to groups that have been budgeted by the Student Senate or have been recognized in some other manner.

However, the members worked around the problem by allotting the money to the Commu-

ity Service Project (an ASU organization), which will coordinate the conference with MASO.

AS Secretary Tana Hobart said a bill is before President Durham which will prohibit unrecognized organizations from appealing to the Board of Financial Control for funds.

She said groups would have to go to the ASU Senate which could grant money from ASASU's unappropriated balance.

The board voted to spend \$320 for a recognition dinner for members of the adminis-

trative and activity boards. Funds totaling \$1,000 were recently appropriated for an inauguration banquet.

Sue Korinek, administrative vice president, defended the spending by saying that people who have worked hard for the students should be recognized.

Rodeo Club was also given \$701 to go to a rodeo in California.

The club will not be able to ask the board for money next year since the senate zeroed its budget for 1969-70.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 94

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Security chief reports—

Usage arrests top list

By AL SHIYA

More students are arrested on campus on illicit drug charges than for any other crime, Campus Security Director John Duffy reports.

Since this series began a new narcotic drug, phenylcyclidine, was confiscated in a Phoenix home; and co-owner of Aquarius Theater, a Tempe city councilman's son, Michael Lee Cooper, and track star J. D. Hill have been arrested on drug charges.

DRUGS

ON

CAMPUS

While authorities view the campus drug situation as moderate, they see the trend toward illegal drug use on a disastrous incline.

The current trend contains the potential of becoming serious, says Tempe detective Dick Christensen, who sees no change for the better under the present laws and judicial setup.

"As long as we have people who don't care, there won't be any radical change," he added. "Until the University society gets fed up with being called drug dropping, pot smoking degenerates, and decides to change its image, then we can't do much to help them."

"We don't want to make this a problem of degree and not kind," explained Capt. Phil Morgan of State Narcotics. "If 10 students were habitual users of

narcotic drugs, then we have a problem."

Viewing the campus situation, he says a big problem could develop if it is not curbed soon. "If narcotics are allowed to enter the college campuses the effectiveness of universities will be destroyed," he said.

A society of drug users can be defined.

Campus Security detective Russ Baldwin described the "doper world" as an underground society with common thoughts and attitudes and levels of social standing.

The society of drug users, explained Christensen, consists of people who stay on the drug scene. They move into a sub-society which accepts them for what they are. For them drugs become a way of life.

Morgan exemplified this "way of life" with a piece of notebook paper on which a University coed had listed necessities for a short vacation — "toothbrush, comb, acid. . ."

Christensen explained the recent surge in drug usage in terms of "mass orientation." If enough people are talking about drugs, pretty soon every one gets curious.

Evidence is available to support the harmlessness of marijuana, but law enforcement agencies believe, that of all illicit drugs, marijuana is the most dan-

(Continued on page 9)

Hill arrested on marijuana charge

By CHARLIE MACK

J. D. Hill, Sun Devil football and track star, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana late Monday afternoon.

Hill was arrested by Tempe police officer Mike Wilkins and Campus Security officer Russell Baldwin following a hearing before Tempe Justice of the Peace George A. Boyd.

The hearing resulted in Hill and Jeff Horsley, another footballer, being bound over to Superior Court on a previous charge of burglarizing a parked automobile March 19.

During testimony at the hearing, Wilkins said that when he and Baldwin were searching Hill's room for the stolen items, they ran across a shoebox containing "a leafy green substance."

Baldwin said he later confirmed the substance to be marijuana.

Hill's defense attorney, Len Marks, was thwarted throughout the hearing by sustained objections from Richard Berry, deputy county attorney for Tempe.

At the hearing's end Marks said, "I personally think there's no basis to hold J. D. for trial in Superior Court."

Marks' major bone of contention was that no fingerprints were taken from the vehicle belonging to Jan Louise Rogers, 1020 Orange.

Police officer Larry Johnson, off duty at the time, identified Hill and Horsley as the men who broke into Miss Rogers' car and stole more than \$850 worth of women's clothing and shoes.

Hill's preliminary hearing on the marijuana charge will be held Monday.

ASU Athletic Director Clyde Smith refused to comment on the hearing.

'We've been crucified'—

Insults hurled at hearing

By DON PODESTA

"We feel we have been crucified," said graduate student Kim Moody in an open mike hearing on the Mall Monday at 12:30.

He was referring to the action taken by the Student Conduct Committee over the interruption of Gov. Jack Williams' speech last month.

Moody and four other students were placed on probation by the committee for staging a skit during the governor's speech and heckling the governor.

Moody said the heckling was a group action, and the University was not adhering to its policy of punishing entire groups for group offenses. He also charged the committee was not specific in the charges leveled at the five offenders.

SDS spokesman Chad Smith followed Moody on the mike with a barrage of insults. He termed Gov. Williams a "barbarian who speaks to us like an autocrat."

He said everyone knew that the five students were "railroaded through the committee," but maintained the main issue was freedom.

Smith stated "the non-ruling, non-white, non-plastic portion of society is mad." He condemned the closing down of underground newspapers and called them the most creative and cultural material produced today. He then referred to beatings and raids by the police and said that the United States has "the outer aspects of a police state."

"When the people wise up, they'll rise up," said Smith. He spoke out against hypocrisy in morals, saying that "four-letter words are an aid to communications. They fill the gap."

The spokesman stated, "Stuffed shirt legislators and professors have nothing more to offer than ulcers, no sun tans and living in cubicles."

He added that people who didn't see what was happening and who didn't realize that the revolutionary movement was gaining momentum were keeping their heads in the sand. He said, "We'll win because we have the power of imagination and absurdity."

Landini compares schools to dogs attacking beasts

Today's students will need to be many times larger in spirit and intellect than their professors, Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to President Durham, told dorm residents at the Interhall Council Academic Awards Banquet Monday.

Landini also said today's universities were impotent and compared them to beasts being attacked by wild dogs, as they stand paralyzed in fear.

Speaking of the trend away from humanism toward a technical and professionally-oriented education, he said, "Much of what we tell students involves questions they are not asking, and many of the questions they are asking we are not answering."

He stated that the picture universities try to paint of the world is not realistic and that the three major purposes of a university should be the achievement of breadth since no field is isolated from others; preparing students for partici-

pation in life; and the development of intellectual independence.

The Interhall Council Academic Trophy was awarded to Bext C with a dorm average of 2.43.

Randy Persson, IHC president, spoke on the progress the council had made toward improvements for next year, including the new co-ed housing and the move from social to academic and cultural emphasis.

Since next year the IHC will be replaced by the Residence Hall Association, RHA president - elect Kathy Campisano addressed the group.

She outlined a program calling for self-regulatory dorm hours for girls, broader visitation rules, meal ticket options, voluntary sign-out for girls, leadership training, a men's judicial committee, a grievance committee and a living and learning program through classes taught in the residence halls.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Development of the American Motion Picture: Series 1, No. 9: Newsreels and Documentaries. Rumpus room, MU West, 11:30, 12:30.

Feynman Lectures: "Probability and Uncertainty" in PSC A-203 at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Zoology seminar on "Protein Polymorphisms in Populations of *Peromyscus maniculatus*" by David I. Rasmussen at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 163.

Geology conference on "Scale Model Collapse Structure and Possible Lunar Applications" by Russ Sharp at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

TOMORROW

English Proficiency Exam, 3-6 p.m. LL 18, for all sophomores who received lower than a C in EN 102 or 104.

Radical Student Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU solarium. Next year's student body officers John Holman, Bill Phillips and Tom Edwards will discuss campus issues.

Modern American Novel "Breakfast at Tiffany's" discussed by Robert Wilson at 3:30 in the rumpus room of MU West. Film of the novel by Truman Capote will be shown at 3:30 and also at 7 p.m.

Pre-vet meeting

D. E. Monty Jr., University veterinarian, has said "the establishment of a veterinarian practices course depends on the interest shown by the pre-veterinarian students" at 5 p.m. April 28 in Ag 250.

Monty is holding a meeting of all pre-veterinarian students to discuss the curriculum and this new course. This course will be taught by local veterinary practitioners and will be two hours long.

The course will begin next fall if enough interest is shown in the course.

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

Ugly Men vie, might end in tie

A penny toss-up between ugly men Bob Wilkins of Best 'A' and Bob McCormick of Theta Delta Chi has left the ASU Press Women's ugly man contest in a tie.

Tomorrow will be the contest's last voting day, and those who vote in this keep-America-ugly campaign may contribute one cent per vote at the Press Women's Mall booth.

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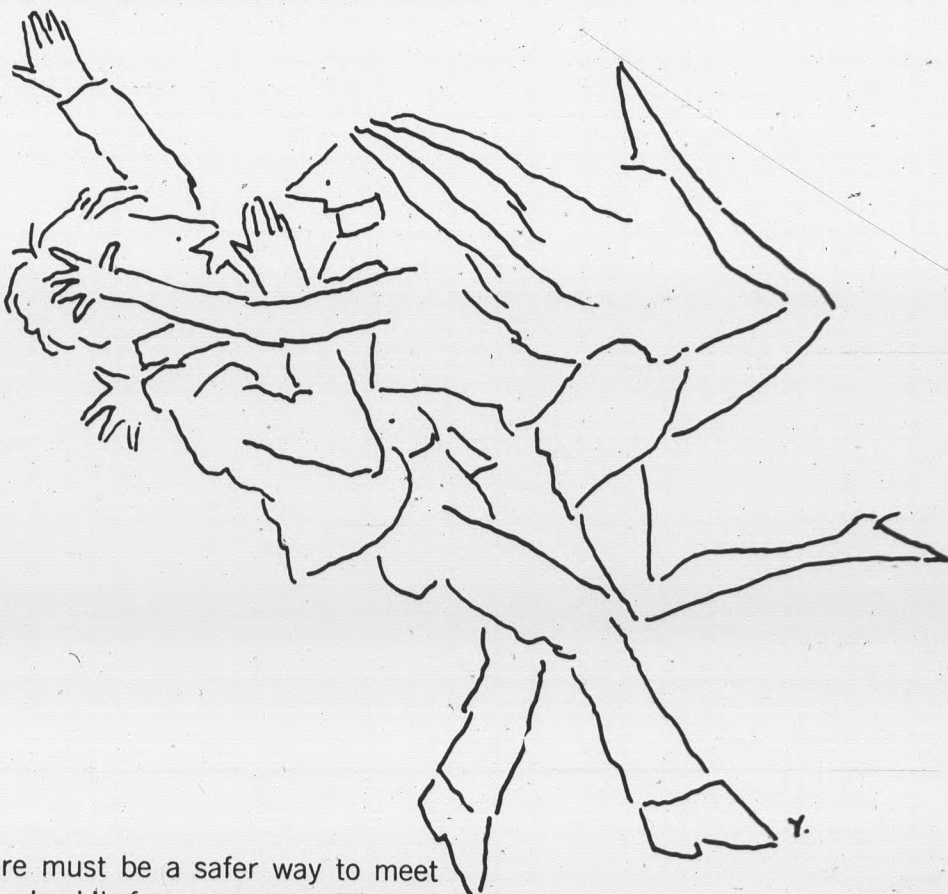
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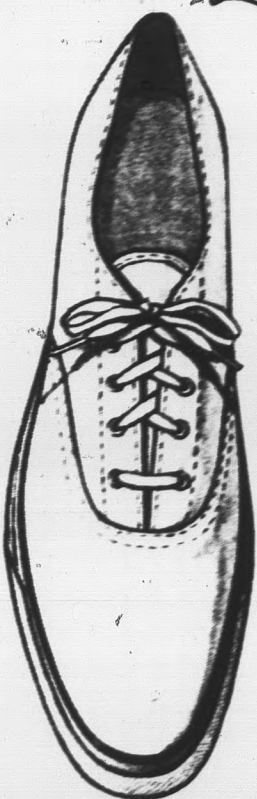
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JOHN HORAN
CLOTHIER

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Readers Theater show to help accident victim

"The Riddle Of Man" will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday at the Tempe Newman Center, Main Hall, by the ASU Readers Theater and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The purpose of the production is to raise money for Mike Roberts, a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Roberts was injured in an automobile accident in early October and has been paralyzed from the neck down ever since. He was released from Good Samar-

itan rehabilitation center last week. Upon his release, his mother had to purchase a \$1,600 bed and hydraulic lift.

The cast will include Lynn Pearce, Mary Ann Finch, Laura McCammon, Richard Wood, Carole Bartholomeaux, Randy Wells, Nikki Tillinghast, Carol Wagner, Victor Schultz, Lynn Wallace, Pat Bauer, George Porter and Rita McBride.

Tickets will be sold today and tomorrow for \$1 on the Mall.

Student musicians prepare recital

Vicki Hardin, pianist, and Steve Coffin, trombonist, will perform in a student recital at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Gammage Recital Hall.

Coffin will play "Sonata I" by Johann Galliard and "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexandre Guilmant.

Miss Hardin will perform Schubert's "Sonata in A Major" and selections from Debussy's "Children's Corner."

The two students will also present "Vocalise" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Sephadex theory

J.M. Hudak of Pharamacia Fine Chemicals, Inc. will speak April 28 at 4 p.m. in PSC D-302. His topic will be "Sephadex — Theory, Technique, and Applications."

Series concludes in piano concert

To conclude this season's Fine Arts Series, pianist Andre Watts will perform at 8 p.m. May 1 in Gammage Auditorium.

Students holding Fine Arts Series coupons are urged by David Scoular, managing director of Gammage, to redeem them at the ticket office before Thursday.

Persons not possessing coupons may purchase tickets at a University discount upon presentation of their ID cards.

Entertainers thank God

"Christianity is the best thing that has happened to me," said Terry of Andrew and Terry, two gospel singers from England.

The boys, who are visiting Phoenix briefly, performed last Thursday in the lobby of Wilson Hall.

Between verses of religious hymns, Terry spoke, expressing the philosophy of Campus Crusade for Christ. Talking about how he came to accept Christ, Andrew said he had been on drugs and was heading in a million directions all at once. "I'd come to the end of the line," he said. He had even considered suicide, but that wasn't the answer.

"We've been traveling all over, and we've seen the loneliness; we've seen people who have everything money can buy and they are still lonely. We think Christ is the answer, not just one answer but the answer," said Terry.

Aside from discussing their religious philosophy, the boys also found time to joke about in a typical British manner. Speaking about his age, Andrew commented, "I'll tell you this, I'm the same age as my tongue but a little older than my teeth."

Spring Week events begin today

Today may mark the beginning of a new campus tradition, Spring Week, to parallel fall Homecoming. A cross section of activities will be presented to all students by boards

on the Activities Coordination Council this week.

Norm Heard will be the guest at a barbeque 5 p.m. today on the MU West lawn. Admission to the barbeque, sponsored by the Faculty Student Relations Board, is 60 cents.

Tomorrow the Cultural Affairs Board presents a total environment program of sights, sounds and smells 8 p.m. in the Education patio with the sculptural show now displayed on the Mall.

Friday a concert by the Spiral Staircase in conjunction with the Blue Key Carnival will be presented 8 p.m. on the Mall by the Social Board.

The sports car slalom race, highlight of Spring Week, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Mall Saturday.

Forms available

Application forms for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary, are available in the foreign language office LL 403.

To be eligible for membership, applicants should have an accumulative index of 3.00 with an index above 3.00 in foreign language courses and must have completed 12 hours of upper division courses.

The application deadline is May 1.

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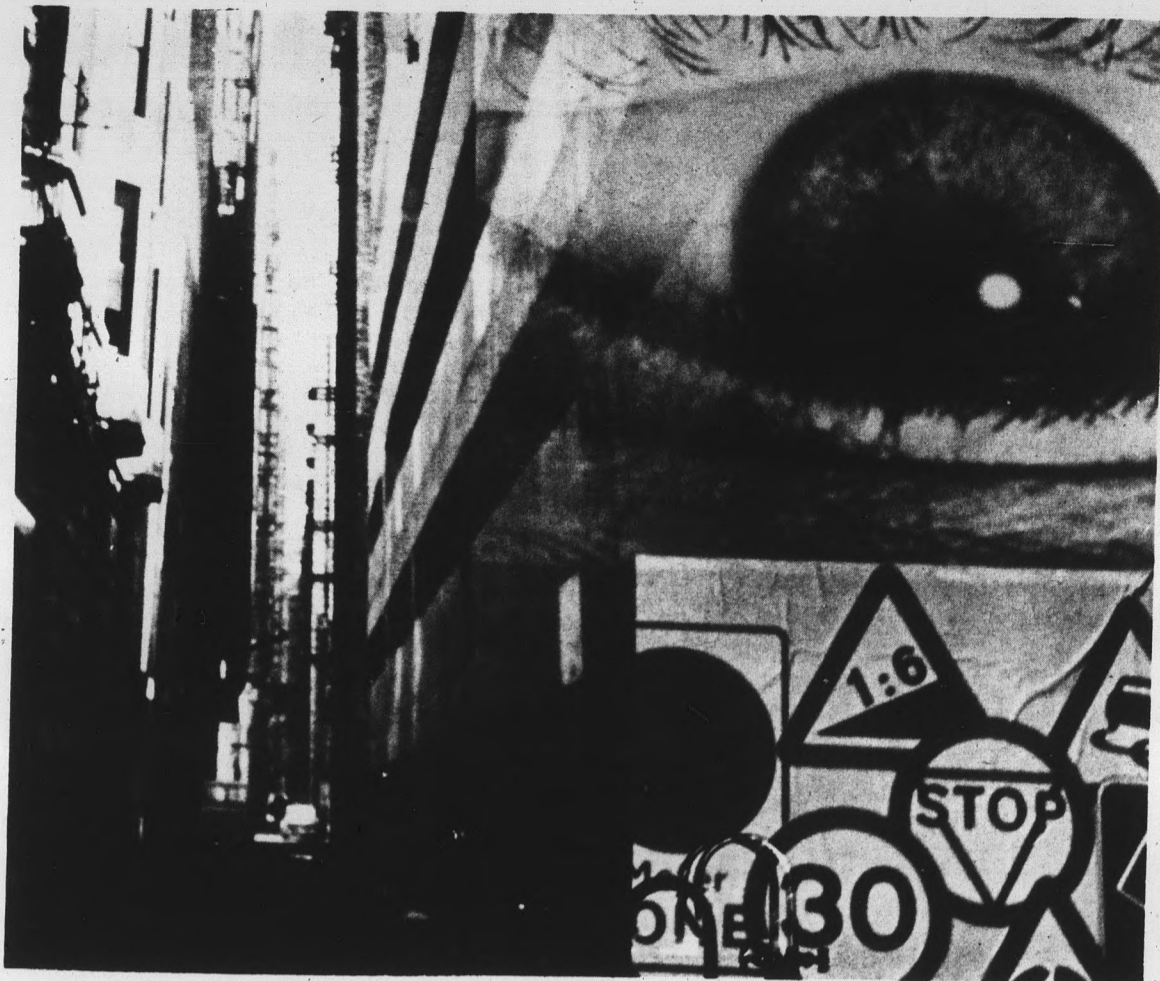
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ALL-NIGHT HAPPENING — This picture of architecture Prof. Jeffrey Cook's classroom happening is just a preview of the five-part happening planned from sunset tomorrow to sunrise Friday in the College of Education court. "Total Involvement: The Future City Cycle" is a first at ASU, the ASASU cultural affairs board claims.

Photo by Edythe Edger

Radicals to hold Mall rally

The Radical Student Union (RSU) announced a rally on the Mall today at noon in support of the Harvard strikers and

Manzanita dance

The music of The Calliope will ring out in Manzanita Cafeteria tonight, as the women of Manzanita and the men of Sahuaro A and B sponsor a dance.

The girls have extended hours until midnight, said Frank Gan-yu, one of the dance's organizers.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Admission is 25 cents a person.

issued a statement of solidarity with them.

Gary Hobson of the RSU and Richard Dillon of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will speak, said Tom Avery, member of the five-man executive council of RSU.

He added there might be other speakers and an open microphone will be available to the student body.

The statement approved at the last meeting of RSU read in part:

"We of RSU are in solidarity with the student struggle at Harvard University, and we condemn the action of the Harvard University administration in their hasty and unwise use of the police forces on campus."

The statement also pledged RSU members would continue "our dissent and opposition to the Reserve Officers Training Corps program whether it be voluntary or involuntary at Arizona State University."

STUDENT GOV'T WEEK BECOME ACTIVE & INTERESTED IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS

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3. Social Activities
4. Faculty Student Relations
5. Rallies & Traditions
6. International Student Relations
7. Student Campus Affairs
8. Election
9. Organizations
10. Student Information

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Movies pulsating on walls and faces, mind-bending sounds, lights, music . . . all will explode into a total sense experience during the Spring Week Happening from 8:30 p.m. tomorrow to sunrise Friday in the College of Education Court.

"Total Involvement: The Future City Cycle," is a second year architecture project. The performance will be presented as a cycle of the future city. Five parts will feature people, places, things, connections and a combination of these four.

The presentation will be repeated in full every hour throughout the evening.

"Through the use of movies, slides, sounds, smells and special effects, this happening will be the most intense and comprehensive yet," said Prof. Jeffrey Cook, adviser to the student-produced event.

"The performance, in which the audience plays a major role, is aimed at the emotions and senses of those attending," stated Rob Axton, publicity director.

"The building and the audience will be visually transformed under a continuous barrage of emotion and sense stimuli. Members of the audience will be able to see and react to each other," he said.

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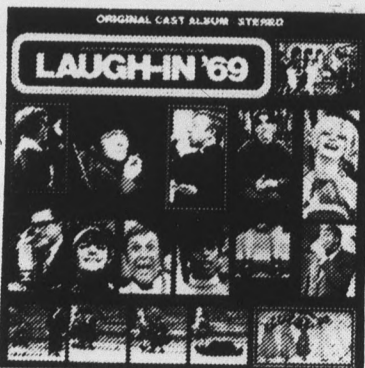


Saturday, April 26

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"Society will never accept mixed dating if no one ever dates interracial-ly."

—a white 18-year-old coed from New York

Black and White Dating



"Color? ... what's the difference. Too many people are 'colorblind'."

—a black youth from Tennessee

ATHLETES — Peer censorship greater than coaches say blacks

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Black athletes who date interracially claim they encounter more trouble from their black peers than from the athletic department or their white contemporaries.

In a group interview, five black members of the baseball, basketball and football squads agreed that at ASU dating static comes from both sides, but they said other blacks are more vehemently critical than whites. (The athletes preferred not to be identified.)

"Black people tell you about it if they don't like it," one player said. "White people will sneak a look and talk to the girl's friends."

Another athlete commented, "Blacks who date outside their race are subjected to names like 'Uncle Tom' and rejected as not being complete soul brothers."

The players commented that the reason more black athletes don't date white girls publicly is because they're afraid it might be held against them.

Concern over scholarships

None of the athletes would specify how it might be held against them, but they hinted that their big concern was keeping their scholarships.

Baseball coach Bobby Winkles said, "There are two blacks on the varsity and one on the freshman team. They have been told that it matters not to the coach who they date. That is their private life and has nothing to do with their status in baseball or when they play."

Winkles continued, "When an athlete tries out for the team I don't see the color of his skin. I just want him to be able to run, throw, hit and think."

One athlete declared, "Most white guys think that white girls who go out with blacks are trash — this isn't true. I don't date anybody who's trash."

Blacks attributed static from their peers to envy because the other guy would like to date whites and can't make it or isn't brave enough to accept the consequences, and to adherence to black separatist doctrines.

The athletes feel white girls are afraid to date blacks because they think they won't be accepted by whites.

"Society has them thinking they're stooping low," one player asserted. "After a white girl finds out that black men aren't animal — that they can be as sweet and kind as a white man — they ignore

the 'leave that black man alone' dictate."

Assistant basketball coach Bruce Haroldson commented, "I haven't witnessed any problem with athletes dating interracially. I'm not saying there isn't a problem though. But I've never had anyone talk to me about it."

Not enough "black sisters"

The blacks said the big problem at ASU is that there aren't enough "black sisters" to go around.

"If you bring more black girls here and give us some selection, most of us wouldn't date whites," they declared.

Assistant football coaches Don Baker and Jerry Thompson both said there was no problem that they knew of with athletes dating outside their race. Thompson said, "No pressure is exerted on athletes concerning their private life until it involves the team."

The blacks estimated that over 80 per cent of the black athletes here have dated whites, most of them not publicly. About an eighth of these are estimated to date whites regularly.

Antagonistic attitudes unchanged —

Parents 'tolerate' dating

Antagonistic attitudes of many black-white daters' parents haven't changed noticeably in the last five years, but the parents knowingly allow the dating to continue.

These are the comparative results of two attitude surveys, a nation-wide Newsweek Magazine poll and a campus survey of single black and single white males by Dr. Hans Sebald, sociology professor and author of "Adolescence—A Sociological Analysis."

In Newsweek's extensive survey of black and white attitudes, nationally 84 per cent of the whites said they would object to a close friend or relative marrying a black and 90 per cent objected to the idea of their own teenage daughter dating a black. The magazine did not, however, poll the black parents.

"In past research the black community was more accepting of interracial dating," said Dr. Sebald. "However, with the blacks'

Color then

(Ed. note — With increased student involvement in racial dating on college campuses across the country, the Press studied black-white relationships within the University. Through continued interviews with several months, the following report reveals white attitudes on interracial dating.)

By JANE SIMS

Black and white ... a tall burly black athlete with a white girlfriend and they laugh as he recalls his first date five years ago in the South, "Her old man was a Klux Klan ... if you don't think we snuck around."

Black and white ... across the dormitory hallway, a dark-haired, blue eyed (5'2", 95 lb.) coed beams with a dark-haired, brown eyed date, a black youth (6'0", 180 lb.) yells, "Hi there, Chocolate."

Black and white ... nervously, a red haired Texas assures a friend interracial dating used to be common but it isn't anymore. "Why four years ago I would have dated a white man. I can remember my parents' attitude was the belief of my great-grandfather ... he was a racist."

Black and white. A dating combination of uptight reactions from both races in the past, interracial dating continued under shielded conditions, has now come to the surface in just the last year. And the color barrier appears to be the springboard for black-white relations.

No clear cut division

Although many blacks consider interracial dating a betrayal by going against the "black is beautiful" trend and refuse to accept the idea, sociologists and professional interracial courtship research director Dr. Hans Sebald, professor Dr. John Morris claim there isn't a clear cut division.

"If a black man dates a white girl some members of the black community question his commitment to the revolution," Dr. Morris said. "In a sense many believe it is a betrayal to date interracially. But it's apparent not all blacks follow this belief."

Nondate Social

Although sociologists maintain the American public is increasingly accepting interracial dating, social scientists reportedly steered half of the black and white males in a recent survey to date their race only.

In a computerized survey of 140 white and 100 black single males taken last year by ASU interracial dating research director Dr. Hans Sebald, 53 out of 108 whites and 9 out of 16 blacks who preferred dating their own race attributed general social pressures as the reason.

Dr. Sebald reports 25 per cent of the blacks and 14 per cent of the whites said racial prejudice was the reason for not dating interracially. Other reasons cited by whites for not dating blacks are: lack of aesthetic preference for their own race, religious prohibitions or parental dictates.

Only a small percentage of the blacks said lack of opportunity was the reason for them dating their race. A few said aesthetic preference for their own race was the cause.

However, despite general tendencies of dating a girl from another race out, the survey showed a substantial amount of blacks and whites have had racial one night flings.

Seventy-six per cent of the white males who dated interracially had one-night flings and 93 per cent of the black males also had short lived dating experiences with whites.

"The high percentage of both white and black males had one-night flings with the opposite race shows a

new-found sense of self worth, black parents may be more skeptical of interracial dating."

In Dr. Sebald's survey of 140 whites and 80 blacks, a majority of the 17 whites and nearly half of over 70 blacks interracially said their parents would disapprove of them dating a person of another race. Only one black and one white male said their parents would encourage interracial dating. While 45 blacks and five whites said mixed dating would be acceptable to their parents.

Although respondents to the interracial survey said their parents expressed either dislike or unconcern over their dating partners, three-fourths of the daters admitted to continuing to date their parents knew of their activity.

Them integrated: Campus serves as springboard; interracial couples increasing

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arent not all blacks completely

Dr. Sebald queried whether the "new found sense of self worth and militancy might bring about a rejective mood by blacks to dating interracially. So far it hasn't had considerable effect on mixed dating."

However, Black Liberation Organization Committee president Bob Dale says, "In relation to the black man, the white woman is the grey trojan horse. Like a cog in the machinery."

Statistics in a survey conducted by Or. Sebald last year reported more than 40 per cent of the 72 blacks who dated interracially said they dated 10 to 30 different white girls while the majority (88 per cent) of the 17 white males dating interracially dated blacks one to five different times.

Interviews with black and white students on campus and Dr. Sebald's survey indicated the trend toward black-white dating is one-sided. Most interracial couples on campus consist of a black male and a white female. Why?

3-to-1 black men-women

Several black males told the State Press that because there are three times as many black men as black women at ASU they either go out with "white chicks or stay at home and look at the wall." Other men insisted the white women were attracted to them because of their athletic abilities and physique and what they called the "black mystique."

From a black woman's view, many coeds said they weren't interested in white men because there were more than enough blacks on campus. They also said whites don't often take the initiative to ask them out and usually whites weren't "together" like black men.

Instances of alleged racial prejudice were also uncovered through interviews with couples dating interracially. Two freshmen coeds reported they had repeated obscene phone calls threatening them to stop dating; they continued.

Couples often rejected

At one women's dorm two coeds said the resident assistant wrote their parents telling them of their black-white dating activities. And frequently interracial couples claimed they were

rejected from black or white circles because they dated outside their own race.

Despite reported cases of racial discrimination, Dr. Sebald maintains interracial dating will continue on university campuses where "the academic environment provides impunity and safety to those who engage in black-white dating."

Undoubtedly, black-white dating will continue; but no one ventures to predict if or when interracial dating will cease to be a controversial topic. But Dr. Morris optimistically says, "Maybe someday, whatever the dating situation, people will say 'black is beautiful and white is beautiful too.'"

state press

emphasis

Survey statistics shown

Dating practices studied

Interracial dating practices and the extent of involvement of 140 single white males selected by the computer and 80 single black male participants were recorded in a survey conducted by Dr. Hans Sebald, ASU interracial courtship research director, last year.

Several of the 50 detailed questions in Dr. Sebald's survey are listed below:

1. What is the extent of your personal experiment in black-white relationships?

a. Interracial dates (different partners):

	0	1-5	6-15	16-30	31-51+
white	123	15	1	1	0
black	8	18	32	17	6

b. Interracial going steady (different partners):

	0	1-2	3-2	6-10
white	140	0	0	0
black	45	20	9	6

c. Interracial "one night flings" (different partners):

	0	1-2	3-10	11-20	20-30
white	127	12	1	0	0
black	13	16	32	14	8

d. Interracial prostitute (different partners):

	0	1-2	3-5
white	131	9	0
black	70	8	2

2. What type of difficulties did you experience on the part of the opposite race while dating interracially?

a. Looks of disapproval:

white	3	black	24
-------	---	-------	----

b. Overtly expressed disapproval:

white	2	black	26
-------	---	-------	----

c. None:

white	12	black	21
-------	----	-------	----

3. Do you prefer to date:

a. Girls of your own racial background:

white	111	black	17
-------	-----	-------	----

b. Girls of another race:

white	0	black	1
-------	---	-------	---

c. Doesn't matter:

white	29	black	61
-------	----	-------	----

Daters fear backlash

Social pressures reported

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their race only.

140 white and 80 black
ASU interracial courtship
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whites have had "inter-

interracial underground does exist," Dr. Sebald said. "We've always suspected all the black-white couples weren't completely public in their dating."

Another question in the survey further probed what couples actually did on the "one night flings." And Dr. Sebald said over 70 per cent of the black and white males who dated interracially made out and had sexual intercourse during their "one-night flings."

Specifically, 13 of the 17 white males dating interracially said they had sexual intercourse and made out more than half the time during a one night fling. The black percentage breakdown was more extensive, 10 of the respondents saying they had sexual intercourse and made out one-fourth of the time, eight half the time, nearly 20 three-fourths of the time and 23 the majority of the time.

Other statistics indicating the involvement of black-white couples on dates showed that the majority of the white males (17 daters) made out and had sexual intercourse about half the time. Many of the blacks said they made out and had sexual intercourse about half the time, but a larger portion (over 30 of the 72 daters) made out or had sexual intercourse more than half the time.

Study uproots racial barrier

Underground dating emerges abruptly

Surface glances by society at interracial dating and sexual activity indicate people are "slightly naive" in these areas or they simply don't want to admit any knowledge of the subject, said Dr. Hans Sebald, interracial courtship research director at ASU.

"In the past interracial dating was decidedly underground and now, rather abruptly, it is emerging," Dr. Sebald maintains. "Through studies such as mine the increasing significance of interracial dating in society today, with the flux of racial barriers, may be understood better by the public."

Dr. Sebald claims there are four basic reasons why interracial (black-white) dating is "emerging" today: 1) states may no longer enforce miscegenation laws prohibiting black-white marriages; 2) in a generation of student revolt, traditional standards are being re-shaped; 3) more blacks are entering the same socio-economic strata as whites and 4) increased mobility has provided more opportu-

ities for blacks and whites to become acquainted.

"The new found sense of self worth by the blacks and black militancy might bring about a rejective attitude toward interracial dating," Dr. Sebald said.

Rejection of interracial dating by parents



Dr. Hans Sebald

of the couple could also influence dating habits. However, parental influence over children has decreased in recent years, continued Dr. Sebald.

"It is no longer possible for parents to completely control who their children date . . . they often merely tolerate it," he said. "But a generation ago they really would have tried to enforce their disapproval to the extent of taking their child away or moving."

"The racial barriers are changing rather rapidly these days to the extent there could be a revolution. Previously the areas of racial and sexual activity involved in the survey were 'taboo' — this probably accounts for the relatively limited amount of material on the subject," he said.

However, although black-white dating appears to be gaining increased acceptance nationally Dr. Sebald pointed out parents of interracial couples and the black movement may slow down wide-spread approval.

ating

parents may become more

whites and 80 blacks, the ma-
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mixed dating wouldn't matter

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ke or unconcern over their
daters admitted their parents

Personal decisions backed

Director cites outside influences on students

"One of the primary objectives of the Student Counseling Center is to maintain an atmosphere in which a student can make his own decisions," says Dr. Stephen J. Kimler, director

of the center.

"Often a student is influenced by a parent or other closely involved person who is enhancing his own ego through the student."

Dr. Kimler emphasizes the importance of a student reaching a point where he can make free choices in schools, marriage, and occupation.

"A student must be able to recognize the limitations to free choice and choose according to his own best interests and qualifications," he says.

He also cautions students against making impulsive decisions. "Many students arrive at the university without a chosen major or vocational goal," says Dr. Kimler, "and when it comes time to decide they do so impulsively without having carefully considered the ramifications of their actions."

Dr. Kimler strongly urges students to pursue each course of action thoroughly, reexamining and reevaluating their positions periodically.

Water sports washed out

Water Sports Day, usually held in the latter part of the spring semester, has been canceled this year according to Jerry Ward, chairman of the Rallies and Traditions Boards.

Ward said Butcher Jones Beach, where Water Sports Day has been held in the past, is closed for repairs.

"Canyon Lake was also con-

sidered, but when we contacted the Federal Department of the Interior, they asked that we not use the lake since it is being drained," Ward said.

"We also discussed using the river, but the board felt that it was too much of a risk since the area is too large to safely patrol, and the University is responsible for any accidents that might occur," he added.

'The Consul' final lyric opera

"The Consul," the last major production of the season for combined Lyric Opera Theater and University Players, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 2 and 3 in Gammage Auditorium.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's stirring musical drama which brought operatic form successfully to Broadway, is one of the more ambitious undertakings of the groups, whose efforts have won

critical acclaim on previous productions.

"The Consul," winning the 1950 Pulitzer Prize in music and the 1950 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, had its premiere March 15, 1950.

One critic's comment at that time was, "It is as contemporary as the cold war, surrealism, television, the atom bomb. It is torn out of the life of the present-day world and poses an issue which mercilessly confronts humanity today. And this is done with a new wedding of the English language with music in a way which is intensely dramatic and poetic by turns, and always of beauty."

The University's production has a cast of 13 experienced singers and actors and is under the direction of Donald Doyle, associate professor of speech and drama.

Dr. Kenneth F. Seipp, professor of music, will be musical director and conductor of the 30-piece orchestra.

Reserved tickets may be obtained in advance from the Lyceum Theater box office, 3437, at \$3.50 or \$2.50. Student prices are \$2.50 and \$1.50

Music students will perform solos

Cathy Batton, violinist, and Gregory Larkins, pianist, will be featured in a student recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Recital Hall.

Miss Batton will perform Kreisl's "Praeludium and Allegro," Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in A Major," Perichetti's "Sonata for Solo Violin" and Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso."

Larkins will present "French Suite in D Minor" by Bach, one movement of "Concerto in E Flat Major" by Mozart and two selections by Brahms and Bartok.

Lambda Chi fraternity hosts annual conclave

Eight chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity met on campus last weekend for their annual conclave and agreed upon a merger between the Border and the Rocky Mountain Conclaves to form the Great West Conclave, the largest conference in the nation.

Representing five states, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Ne-

vada and Arizona, the chapters met to discuss problems and hear national fraternity speakers.

"It was a gathering of the chapters to bring up individual problems and to get solutions which other chapters may have found," said Steve Theis, president of the University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The highlight of the conference was a banquet at the Sands Saturday night. The host chapter was awarded the Phoenix Award, given to the chapter showing the best possibilities of growth.

"Lambda Chi lost their chapter for about five years—we were reinstated and have come back, said member Phil Nesmith. "We are now quite active, sponsoring such events as the Toad Hop, which will be next Wednesday," he added.

Musicians abound

Musicians will abound Saturday as over 5,000 high school students invade the campus.

The 1969 Arizona High School Music Festival will include vocalists and instrumentalists from 35 schools.

Each performing group will be judged with the winners announced at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Book week begins

"Be All You Can Be. Read" is the theme of the 12th National Library Week to be observed throughout the nation April 20-26.

The program is an annual focus for continuing year-round use of the nation's libraries and encouraging more reading by more Americans of all ages.

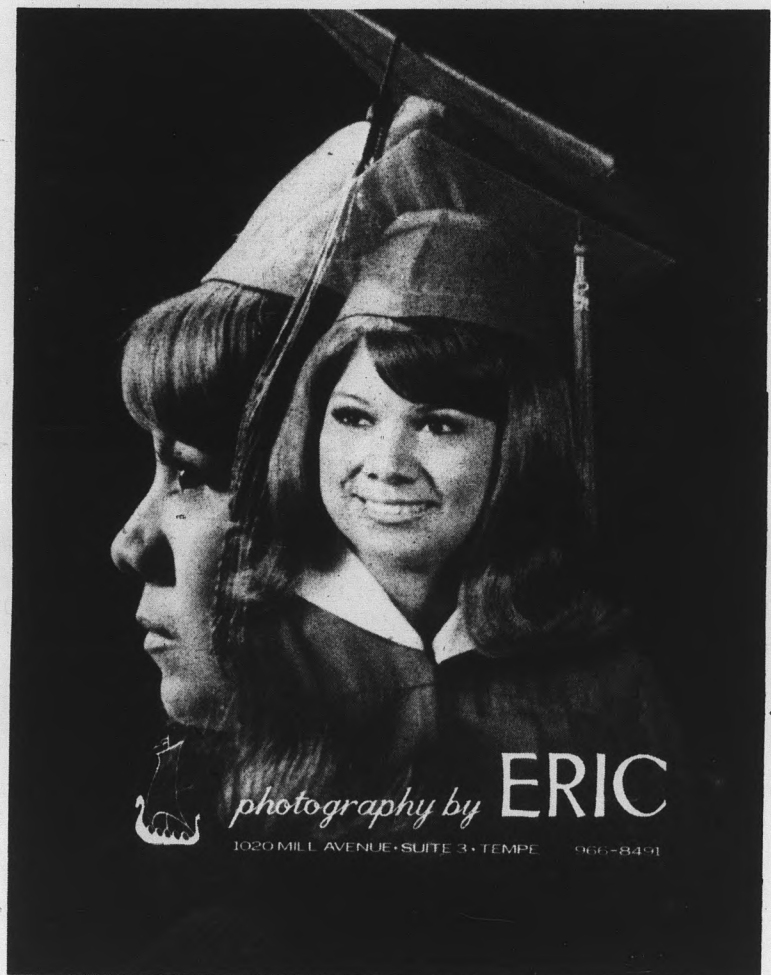
"The power to read has never been more essential," said President Durham, Arizona chairman of the national program.

"Knowledge is power: power through which every man, woman and child can aspire to all that he wants to be and all that he can be," said Dr. Durham.

Forum on cities

The second Public Administration Forum will feature the city manager of Scottsdale, William V. Donaldson, when he speaks on "The City Manager as Innovator" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in SS 205.

The Forum is sponsored by the Institute of Public Administration which will serve refreshments.



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Newsreels more suave

MU West show includes jumpy old clips

Newsreels and documentaries have improved from the first jumpy brief clips to the suave presentations of 1969.

The Development of the American Motion Picture series, sponsored by MJ West, will highlight newsreels and documentaries at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in the MU rumpus room.

The first segment, "Universal News — 1921," includes Charlie Chaplin's introduction of Jackie Coogan in "The Kid" and scenes showing weapons protecting American shores.

Other clips show the Hindenburg dirigible disaster and Japanese films of Pearl Harbor.

A typical newsreel of the 1940 period

shows scenes of the Battle of Britain and the Tacoma bridge collapse.

The final selection will be an example of an early documentary film.

In the middle 1930's the Roosevelt administration commissioned a movie critic, Pare Lorentz, to make a dramatic film on the social and economic history of the Great Plains. It encompassed all phases from the settlement of the prairies by cattlemen and farmers through the World War I boom, drought and depression.

This film gave the initial impetus to the American documentary film and established its director as an important film talent.

Usage arrests top list

(Continued from page 1)
gerous.

Morgan said, "Marijuana is the single most dangerous drug we have because of its availability and the false illusion many people have that it's harmless."

Much student response has resulted from this series. One student writes of the article on marijuana:

"This piece is probably the worst excuse for journalism I have seen yet. I doubt that even the Arizona Republic would have gone so far as to shuck the principles of journalism — objectivity and accuracy — to run an obvious editorial under the guise of news."

He later added in the three-page letter, "Don't make the mistake of thinking you are free of responsibility of perpetrating garbage because you identified your sources."

A late night phone call proposed a defense of the supposed aphrodisiac qualities of the weed. Earlier in the day another student, who calls himself a libertarian Darwinist, stated he

would leave the country if he knew for sure marijuana would never be legalized.

Campus Security has also felt the response when several students called to check if their names were on a list of suspected users of narcotics.

This series has emphasized the legal aspect of the narcotics problem.

The drug situation for the present is that narcotics, dangerous drugs and hallucinogens are illegal.

While there has been much talk of legalizing marijuana, County Attorney Jerry Stahnke explained that the national trend is toward stricter law enforcement.

Even if state laws lessened the present penalties or even legalized the drug, all laws against possession and sale of illegal drugs could still be enforced under federal laws.

Recently a bill was introduced into the New Mexico state legislature to legalize the weed. The bill was overwhelmingly disapproved.

Penalties still remain and law enforcement is tightening a clamp to reduce the drug population into a more manageable lot. These are the facts of life.

Though the means of reducing drug usage is sometimes crude, law and medical auth-

orities are backing their case with another approach, education.

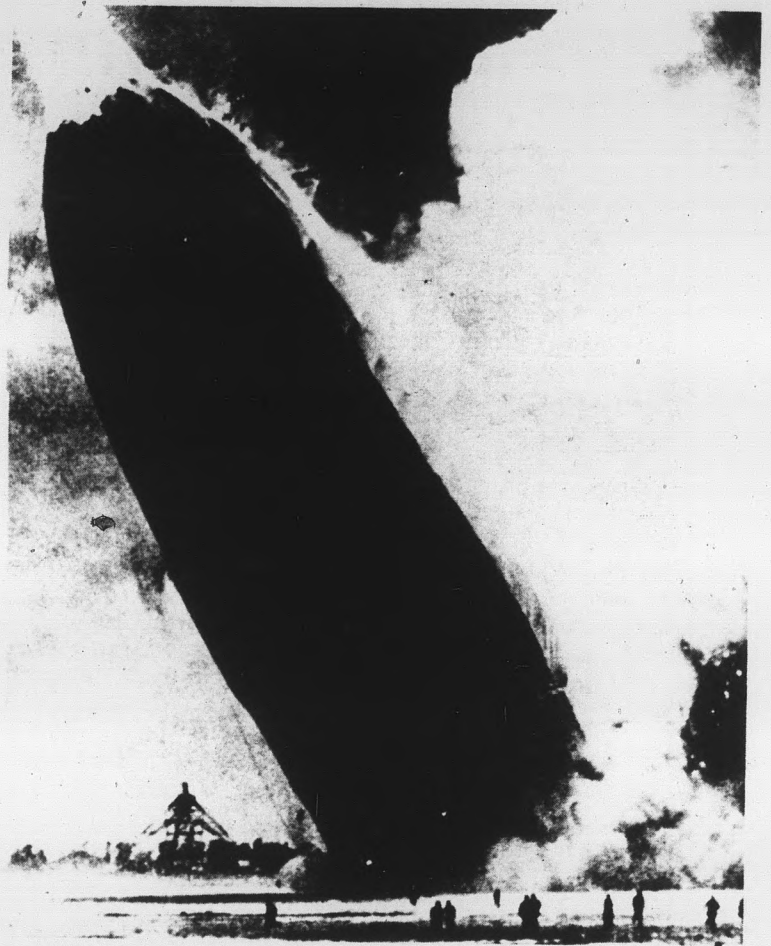
State Narcotics Capt. Phil Morgan said it takes educators, government officials, mass media and law enforcement working together to combat the problem, but the first step to combating drugs he advised, is to never use an illegal drug.

Books on display in Hayden Library

The 1969 Western Books Exhibit, demonstrating excellence in printing and design, will be on display in the main floor of the Hayden Library through May 9.

Sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles, the exhibit contains 46 books which are printed and manufactured within the 17 Western states. The books, all published in 1968, have been honored for the selection and use of type, presswork, paper and binding design and workmanship.

Many of the books are concerned with the history of the West. Included are such publications as "Cattle Brands in Arizona," printed in Flagstaff by the Northland Press and "The Battle of the Little Big Horn" by Capt. E. S. Godfrey, a company commander in the fighting.



HINDENBURG CRASHES — Among newsreels and documentaries to be viewed today in the MU Rumpus Room is Associated Press photographer Murray Becker's picture of the famous dirigible.

Teacher project explained

An Education Roundup was conducted Friday at the Sands to acquaint secondary and elementary teachers and administrators with the University's new pilot project in the training of teachers. Dr. Raymond Wochner was chairman of the event.

The new program will include direct classroom experience in high schools for some of the students. Others take education courses on campus first, followed by classroom experiences,

said Dr. John Bell, associate professor of secondary education.

He, Dr. Jim Bell and Dr. LeRoy Griffith are working on the development of the program with members of a curriculum committee in the secondary education department.

Dr. Jim Bell's SE 411 class gave a demonstration of a micro teaching unit. The students illustrated various methods of conducting class discussions which they had learned.

YR's to show film

"Barry Goldwater's Arizona," a film depicting Arizona as seen through the eyes of Sen. Goldwater, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in SS 108.

The film is being sponsored by Young Republicans and will be the last major event of the semester for YR's.

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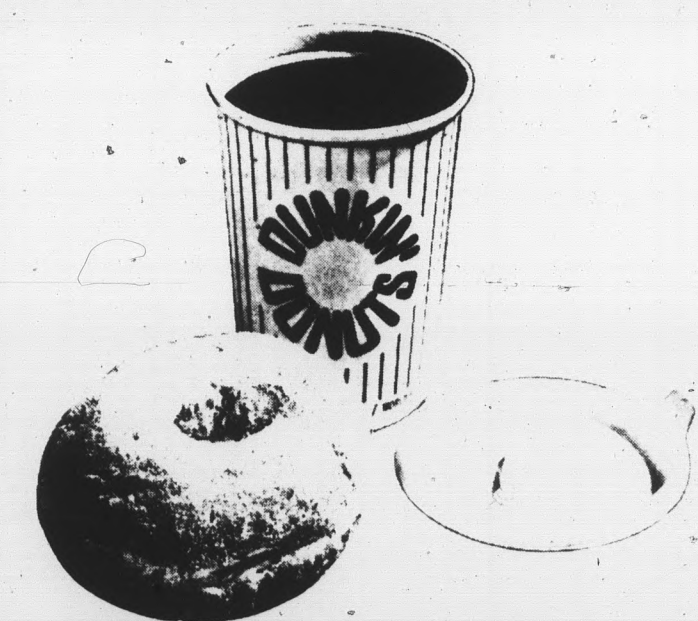


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A COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS

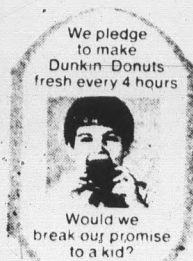
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Draft symposium scheduled

Pan-Americanism reality, language teacher learns

Miranda case counsel to give main speech

"Symposium on the Draft" will be May 1 at the College of Law Building.

John J. Slyn, Phoenix defense attorney and counsel for Miranda vs. Arizona case, will give the main address at 10

a.m. in the Great Hall.

At 10:45 a panel consisting of Slyn; Ed Morgan, a Tucson attorney active in draft cases and counseling; William Smith, a Los Angeles attorney and expert on the conscientious ob-

jector; and Ed Davis, U. S. attorney in Phoenix, will have an open discussion.

At 1:30 there will be two workshops. In room 144 the "Position of the Conscientious Objector: Present and Future" will be discussed by Smith and Alan Kyman a Phoenix attorney.

In room 111 the "Inequities and Problems of Due Process" will be discussed by Morgan and Davis.

The final panel of Morgan, Smith, Davis and Kyman will discuss "Draft Reform or Draft Repeal" at 3 p.m.

Computerized calves?

Computerized mating for bulls and cows? Sounds strange, but computers are taking over the range.

"Most cattlemen never bothered with records," recently said Dr. James Becker, professor of farm management, "until they had to make reports to the Internal Revenue Service or for some other legal requirement. Now, cattlemen are using computers for both fact-gathering and fact-using chores."

Besides mating bulls and cows, the computers are used to decide which cattle to buy, when to buy, when to sell, what to feed and to determine the profit maximizing combination or enterprise.

"Calculating the least-cost feed ration is one of the most common chores assigned to the computer by cattlemen," said Dr. Becker. "This is one of the first problems agriculture economics students tackle on the computer."

"The main services are computerized record keeping, cost-ration calculations and cost control," Becker added.

Students arrested

Liberal arts freshman Michael Lee Cooper, 19, a Best B dorm resident, was arrested by Campus Security Friday and charged with possession of marijuana, Campns Security reports.

Cooper was booked at Tempe Police Department and released by Justice of the Peace George Boyd on bond.

McClintock women to recruit residents

Women of McClintock Honor Hall, with hopes of recruiting new residents, will sponsor a tea 4-6 p.m. Thursday for women students who will be sophomores or above next year and who have a 2.8 index or better.

Residents chose "Up, Up and Away" as the theme of the tea to be held on McClintock's patio.

To acquaint guests with McClintock, tours of rooms and facilities will be given. Residents of the hall will also give campus tours to any off-campus women who wish to see the University.

Residents will present "A Day in the Life . . ." a skit portraying a girl from "Mac," said junior Kitty Lowes, skit co-chairman and hall resident.

Women from the University and junior colleges, including Glendale Community, Mesa Community and Phoenix Colleges, have been invited.

A brochure on McClintock Honor Hall was distributed last week and, Miss Lowes said, a speakers' bureau of Mac residents is speaking about the dorm and the tea to halls, off-campus clubs and junior colleges.

Pan-Americanism reality, language teacher learns

"I was surprised that there are some institutions left where Pan-Americanism is still considered significant," said a foreign language professor.

"With all the conflict in the world, it seems to be just another futile idea," he explained.

This was Dr. Quino Martinez' reaction after addressing the student body at New Mexico Western University in Silver City on April 14, designated Pan-American Day.

He also presented a lecture there on modern Spanish drama to a group of literature students.

His talk focused on three generations, beginning with the 1890's when Pan-Americanism began, World War II and the present Peace Corps generation.

Dr. Martinez pointed out that Pan-Americanism's failure was due largely to "our failure to realize that democratic institutions in South America have not had a development that paralleled the development of our own democratic institutions."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "in spite of the dissimilarity in democratic development, democracy still remains a common inspiration among all the American countries."

South Americans believe that "often we have sided with Latin American governments which are actually dictatorships and that in order to protect economic interests, we tend to stand in the way of change in Latin America," he said.

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Students needed for part — full time work. Earn 30 percent to 40 percent. Call 966-4584 between 5-7 p.m.

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WANTED: 8 or 10 speed bike. 947-6991.

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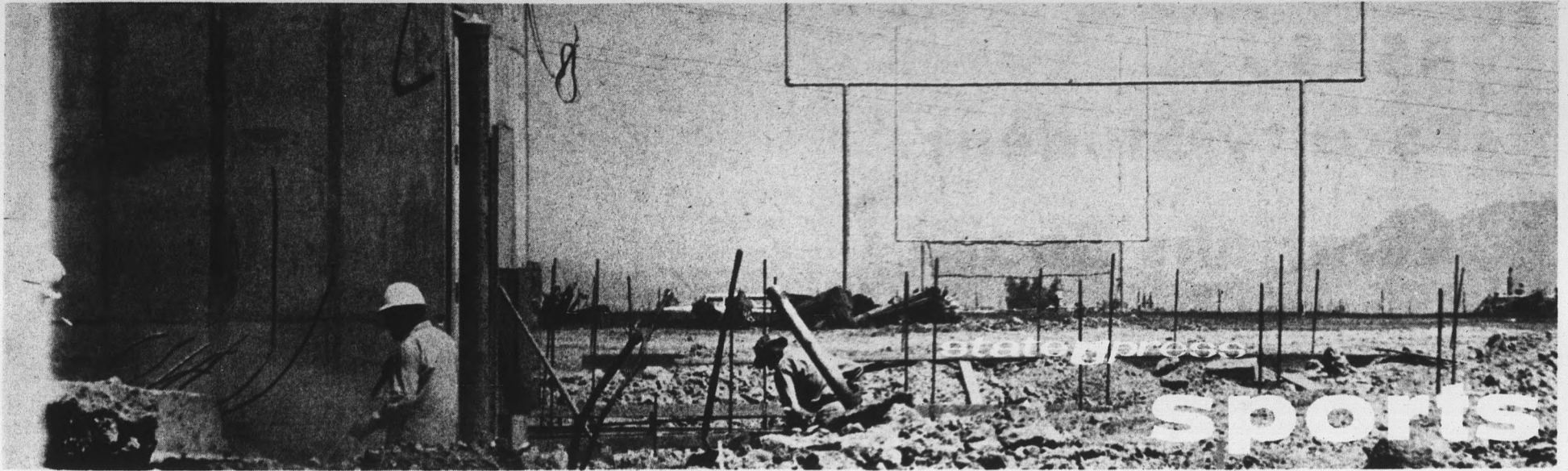


Photo by Bill Jackson

DEVILS PLAY ROUGH FOOTBALL, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS— Actually, it wasn't football players who tore up Sun Devil Stadium, but construction men who have finally started on the expansion of the

field. View is from south of stadium, where ticket windows used to be, looking north.

Annual golf meet starts Friday

The sixth annual Sun Devil Intercollegiate Golf Tournament is set for Friday and Saturday over the Roadrunner Golf Resort course in Scottsdale.

The 54-hole classic will feature 10 of the West's best golfing powers led by host Arizona State.

The entries are New Mexico

State, Fresno State, BYU, UofA, Air Force, San Diego State, Cal State of Los Angeles, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico.

Key individuals slated to ap-

pear include 1968 All-American Ben Kern of New Mexico State, 1967 All-American Drue Johnson of Arizona who was NCAA runnerup two years ago and runnerup at last week's All-America Intercollegiate tournament in Houston, Ray Leach of BYU, the Northern California amateur champ, and two golfers who tied for last year's Sun Devil Classic title only to lose to Houston's Tom Wright — Bob Berkler of Fresno State and Chuck Milne of New Mexico.

Also boasting fine credentials are Don Hawken of BYU, the Western junior champ, Terry Dear of New Mexico, the '67 Southwestern amateur titlist, John Disosway of the Air Force Academy and Dick Harmon of San Diego State, son of famed pro Claude Harmon.

Last week the Sun Devils finished eighth at the Houston affair with John Jackson the top individual finisher for ASU at sixth with a four-over 292 score.

Sun Devils slated to compete this week include Jackson, Paul Purtzer, Wayne Manning, Don-

ny Powers, Ernie McCray with the sixth spot to be filled by either Steve Ryan or Dave Sheff.

The schedule shows tee-off time for Friday's 36 holes to be 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the final round slated for 8 a.m. Saturday. The presentation of awards will be made immediately after the tourney.

Each school enters six men with the low five counting toward the team title. Also to be decided are the individual championship and a team best ball title. There will be a playoff in case of a tie only in the individual championship bracket.

Last year's meet was captured by the University of Houston with ASU the team runnerup but the low ball titlist.

Past champions include Houston in both 1966-67 and New Mexico in 1964-65.

Individual champions prior to Wright include Mike Morley of ASU in '67, Ken Ellsworth of Cal State in '66, Joe McDermott of UNM in '65 and Guy Wimberly of UNM in '64.

From where I sit



The only 'dummies' at ASU are those used on gridiron

By Bill Jackson, Sports Editor

With the arrest of two ASU athletes the comments have been flying around again that "those dumb athletes (some use stronger language) have gone and done it again" or something similar.

Whereas these two haven't exactly shown their intelligence, there are facts available that such a generalization as "dumb athletes" has no basis.

These facts were presented in the latest issue of Arizona Statesman, a magazine published by the Alumni Association. It was titled, "Dumb Athletes: A Myth at ASU" written by W. David Barnes.

Barnes points out that entrance requirements for an athlete on scholarship at ASU are higher than both the NCAA and the WAC.

Minimum standards of the NCAA require the athlete to maintain a projected ability to

achieve a 1.6 grade average throughout his years of eligibility.

A-State requires that the student-athlete must have graduated in the upper two-thirds of his high school class and must achieve a 1.75 by the end of his freshman year, and a 2.0 by the end of his sophomore year. Junior college transfers must enter with at least a 2.0 grade average and no D grades nor "remedial" courses are accepted.

Barnes goes on to discuss black athletes, on the basis that much national attention has been focused on schools accused of bringing Negro athletes to campus only to win ballgames, where the Negro finds his class schedule is already made out for him — to stay eligible, not to gain an education.

In the past 10 years, Barnes says, there have been at least a dozen black athletes who are remembered by ASU fans.

A look now: Jesse Bradford

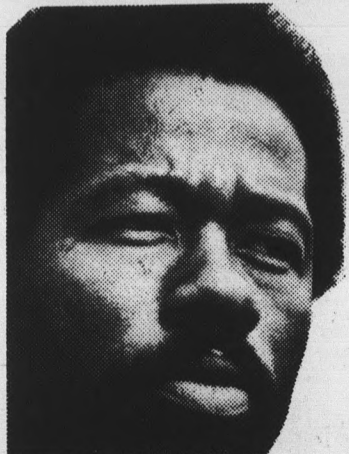
is a teacher in Bakersfield, Calif. After getting his B.A. at ASU, Nolan Jones went on to obtain a masters at Michigan State and is now head of a YMCA unit in Cleveland. Joe McDonald is studying for his masters at ASU and has been hired as an assistant football coach. Alonzo Hill is teaching school in California — the list goes on and on.

And to really top things off, a test run by University Testing Services, which had 82 athletes and a like number of non-athletes, showed that, for a given amount of academic promise, athletic scholarship holders do better academically than do male students in general.

To help verify the results, a survey of all athletes' grades for the past semester shows that many excelled in a great diversity of major-study areas.

The only dummies at ASU are those the football team uses to develop blocking techniques.

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