

'Witch hunt' charged

Two ASASU officers quit in protest

By JANE SIMS

In a barrage of charges and countercharges, the ASASU activities and administrative vice presidents resigned from office yesterday charging the Student Senate is "limiting our right to carry out the functions of the office."

Bill Phillips, activities vice

president, and Janet Frasier, administrative vice president, verbally quit their ASASU posts at an afternoon meeting of the ASASU Executive Council.

Four committee chairmen under Phillips and Miss Frasier have also indicated they will submit formal resignations immediately. They are:

Mike Todd, chairman, and Linda Johnson, secretary, of Social Board; Jenni Booth, Rallies and Traditions Board chairman; Suki Schaible, Leadership Board chairman, and Bucky Dean, Student-Faculty Relations Board chairman.

Phillips was summoned to appear before the Senate Committee of

Committees yesterday to answer allegations that he was not adequately fulfilling his duties. The Senate informed him if he failed to appear punitive action would be taken against him.

"It turned into a tragic witch hunt," said Phillips. "They said if I didn't want to be impeached I would do what the Senate wanted and come to it with my ideas before inacting them."

"But I couldn't allow them to run my office. I am an elected officer. . . I spend the majority of my time coordinating activities. Now they want this right withdrawn."

While Phillips and Miss Frasier were resigning their ASASU seats, the Committee of Committees voted 6-3 to impeach Phillips. Neither party was aware of the other's action until the State Press questioned Tom Covington, committee chairman.

"The committee was not attempting to limit Phillips' or Miss Frasier's power," said Covington. "Miss Frasier apparently resigned in sympathy--her name was not included in the hearing."

Covington maintained Phillips, particularly, had "done several questionable things. . . it was the consensus of the committee that he was not performing his duties." He said that several committees under Phillips had been inactive (Rallies and Traditions Board and Faculty-Student Relations Board).

However, Phillips and Frasier both asserted that some committee chairmen were in limbo because the Senate has not yet approved committee appointments.

"The Senate committee was supposedly investigating what could be done to the statutes to alter the activities of the administrative and activities vice presidents," said Miss Frasier. "Then they start talking about how the boards are inactive when some appointments haven't been approved yet."

(Continued on page 6)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence



BROADS ABOARD . . .

Texas Tech coeds file aboard a "Blue Route" bus similar to the type being offered by Phoenix Transit Co. to the University. A student government committee journeyed to Lubbock, Tex., last week to study their transportation methods. Phoenix Transit Co. will have a bus on campus tomorrow to demonstrate the feasibility of the system. See pg. 6.

MORATORIUM

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft object of protest as small group voices allegations, demands

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

This month's moratorium got off to a less than glorious start yesterday when only nine students turned out and the object of their protest went to lunch.

The scheduled demonstration against Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for making money from the Vietnam War ended up as a debate between one demonstrator and the people in the Placement Office, with protest signs cluttering the hall, a few more demonstrators standing around and Campus Security lounging outside the door.

A spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee, which organized the protest, commented, "This is just the beginning of our campaign against University complicity in the Vietnam war. We're specifically going to demonstrate against war-related industrial recruiting and military recruiting on campus."

The small turn-out at yesterday's action was attributed to lack of publicity, Monday morning and the last week of school before vacation.

A leaflet distributed by the SMC said in part:

" . . . In one way or another, Pratt-Whitney has produced weaponry which has bombed, napalmed, defoliated and burned hundreds of villages and thousands of people in Southeast Asia."

Ways the SMC alleges Pratt-Whitney has profited from the

Vietnam war include:

—The company's production is evenly divided between government (defense) and private contracts.

—In 1968, Pratt-Whitney's government sales rose \$52.8 million dollars to \$580 million alone in government contracts.

—Increased deliveries of a military jet engine helped Pratt-Whitney to its best quarter ever from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1968, said the company's president.

Emphasis in the moratorium was shifted this month to local war-related activities rather than focusing on nationally-connected peace marches.

The SMC had first planned a rock music-peace rally at Phoenix College, but use of the facilities was denied.

In another phase of the peace action this month, the Young Socialist Alliance is demanding an end to campus complicity in the war effort.

A leaflet circulated yesterday by YSA charges in part: "The University is not neutral. It implements and supports policies designed to preserve the existing economic and political relations in our society and throughout the world. If the University were neutral, the following demands would not be necessary:

—"End all ties between the University and the military, including ROTC.

—"Prohibit secret and classified research by the University and all purely war-related research even if not classified.

—"Abolish secret files on campus political groups.

—"Establish the right to use University facilities to organize against the war.

Conduct code Professor believes censorship possible

By RAY KIPP

Censorship — or at least the possibility of censorship — is one of the major objections contained in a review of Student Code of Conduct by law professor William C. Canby. Conducting his review at the request of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Canby determined a need to clarify several of the Code's regulations.

In an interview with the State Press, he explained some of his objections.

Listed under "Offenses" is a regulation requiring, among other things, approval by the official to whom custody of a facility has been assigned before any announcement, advertisement or notice can be posted.

Canby said, "There are no standards provided, consequently the person in charge can permit or refuse the posting on the grounds of whether he likes it or not."

Canby described this as the essence of censorship.

He said he would suggest regulations, but only for size and location of the announcements and perhaps separate bulletin boards for official and student postings.

"The content of those postings," he explained, "would be governed only by legal statutes."

This could provide the difference between prior licensing and punishment after it has been put up, he said.

Canby also feels that the regulation making it an offense for anyone sponsoring an off-campus speaker to use University facilities without prior registration, on or off the Mall, needs clarifying.

He said he agreed with prior registration but added, "It should be interpreted to clarify

that there should be no restriction of the type of speaker."

Speakers espousing an unpopular ideology should not be discriminated against because, Canby feels, the University is the obvious place for dissemination of varying viewpoints.

Another example of possible censorship, according to the law professor, is the prior approval of the Student Affairs Committee of all off-campus speakers.

"The very word 'approval' indicates my fears are probably well grounded," he said.

His review also points out problems of vagueness in the Code.

The Code makes "intentional obstruction or disruption" of various University activities an offense.

Canby said that obstruction could be determined as physical but the word "disruption" bothered him.

"Some people's idea of disruption is just having pickets on the sidewalk," he said.

Another section describes the occupation or seizure of any University facility or property inconsistent with prescribed, customary or authorized use as an offense.

Canby explained that peaceful protests could be construed as being inconsistent with the customary use of the Mall.

"It's hard to imagine any type of peaceful expression that couldn't be prosecuted under some restriction in the Code," he said.

The Code being enforced under the provisional authority of the University has yet to be submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval.

It was reviewed by the Student Senate and has been submitted to the Faculty Senate for review.

Professor speaks on Nam withdrawal

By DORINE MERWIN

Political science professor Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo says that a complete withdrawal from Vietnam within the next two years would lead to disastrous consequences for South Vietnam and other East Asian countries.

He says developments in Hanoi have shown that the Vietnamese will not be able to completely take over the fighting for at least four years.

"When Vice President Ky says the South Vietnamese can be ready to fight their own war in two years, he is expressing his hopes more than a realistic view," Dr. Jo says.

But will the United States have the patience to support its involvement in Vietnam for at least four more years?

If our country's answer is "no," Dr. Jo predicts that North Vietnam will continue to make no moves in the Paris peace talks, the Saigon government will collapse completely, present military leaders will be replaced by a military coup, and in the chaotic times, the South Vietnamese will turn against the

Americans and possibly cause mass murders of troops still in local areas.

He believes the least the United States should do is direct talks in Paris, and force, even with threats, the two sides to finally reach an agreement.

Dr. Jo says the present North Vietnamese president Ton Duc

Thang, 82, will remain in power temporarily.

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Exchange visitor conducts studies

By ANN SHAHAN

Prof. Wen-Jiuun Yin came to the United States from China in September as an exchange visitor.

He was born 42 years ago in Hunan Province, China, and now resides in Taipei, a city on the island of Formosa.

Sponsored by Dr. William R. Gable, director of the institute of public finance, Prof. Yin is involved in a "program to provide courses of study, practical training, teaching, research or a combination thereof," as the wording on his visa relates.

Being a teacher of public finance at the National Changchi University, Prof. Yin said he is here primarily "to study and conduct research on America's system of taxation and finance and also to learn more about American people, customs and government."

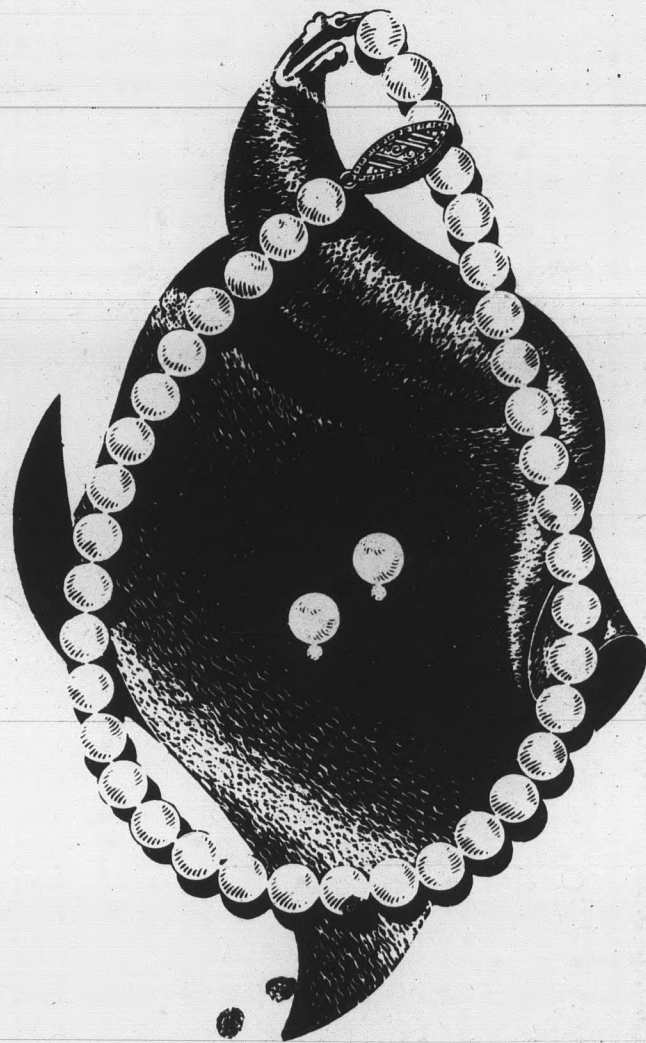
He currently is writing a book comparing China and American tax systems to be used in his teaching when he returns to China.

"Students in China must take an entrance exam before they are admitted to a university," said Prof. Yin. "Out of a possible 5,000 applicants perhaps one to 2,000 would be admitted to the university."

"At the end of each year students are given exams which determine whether they can proceed further in the university program which runs for a four year period," he said.

"The financial burden of education, is shared by both the government and the parents," said Prof. Yin. Students don't work as they sometimes do in the United States while attending college. This enables them to devote their entire time to studying."

In the spring, Prof. Yin plans to travel to various parts of the United States, before returning to China in August.



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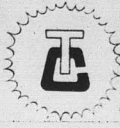
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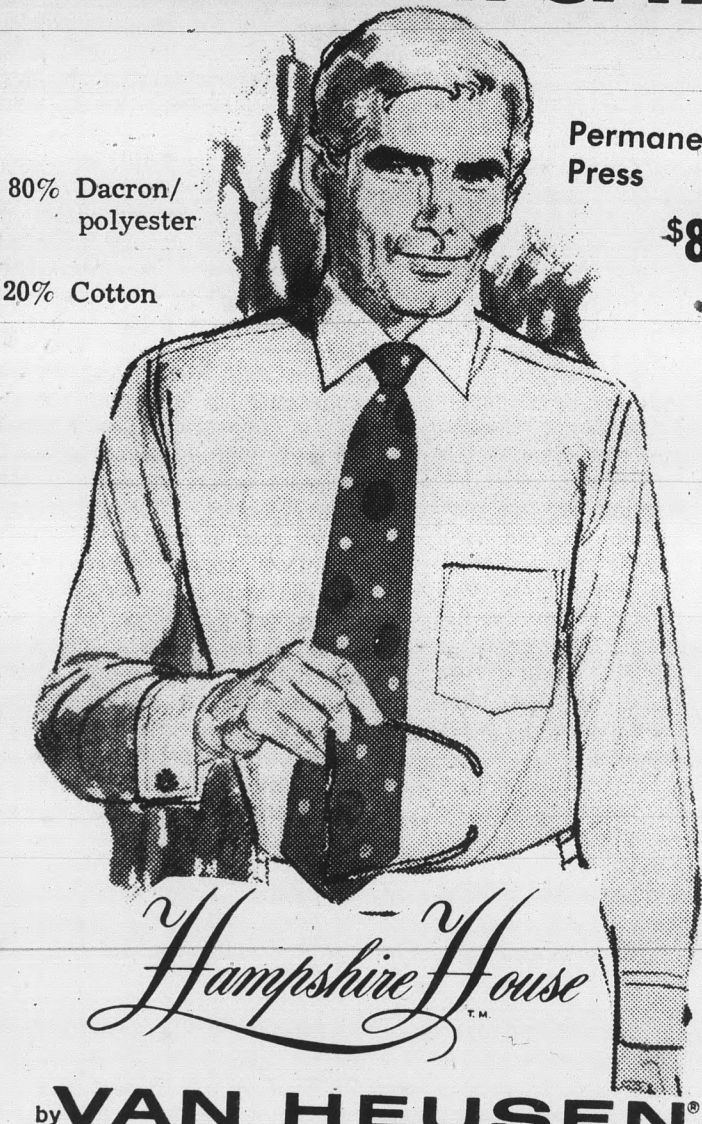
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Editorial Comment

versities, which have as a common goal the desire to bring the teacher and student closer together for a more meaningful learning experience.

It sometimes seems that education is dead and students are only living on the odor of its remains. These two programs are examples of what an active interest in education can accomplish — for teachers as well as students.

The University of New Hampshire offers "Life Studies," which is a series of 15 workshops for freshmen and sophomores.

The subject matter is varied, depending on the interest and personality of the faculty member involved in the instruction. Featured are informal class discussions, meetings and field trips.

This program is an adaption of traditional methods to more informal classroom techniques without the hinderance of letter grading.

The program at the University of Connecticut is a variation on the free university concept.

Fifty students enrolled there this fall in the Inner College, which is headed by two full-time faculty members and is housed in its own building.

It was initiated to test the premise that "learning in the relative freedom of a minimally structured program can match the quality of education within the more formal relationships and categories of the conventional academic experience."

Students are allowed to take two independent studies courses each semester, along with a third course in the conventional curriculum.

The success of either of these programs has not been proven, but at least they are attempts to make education an exciting and worthwhile experience.

Both programs are applicable here. Perhaps a better idea would be to initiate something unique, however.

Whether adopted or initiated, it is desirable to begin seeking new ways to make education at ASU something that is desired rather than absorbed.

Readers' Forum

CONSIDER CHRISTIANITY

Editor:

As a faculty wife and a Christian, I wish to reply to your article, "Astrology: Gobbledygook." It is heartbreaking to realize the influence that the atheistic beliefs of such professors as Dr. Smith and Dr. Hudson have on our impressionable University students.

Unfortunately, as I well remember, so many young students are under the impression that a college professor is all knowing and infallible. Being married to one, I must question this idea.

Certainly, I agree that astrology is "gobbledygook," and it may be true that most professors are atheists or agnostics. My husband is a typical professor — a brilliant man in his field and an agnostic.

But he has no real reason for his beliefs. He has never studied the Bible,

or anything concerning theology. Any article that is pro-Christian, he refuses to read; he assumes that such well known evangelists as Billy Graham are only out to make a fast buck.

Because he is so prejudiced and uninformed on all aspects of Christianity, I cannot take him seriously when he criticizes my faith.

I sincerely hope that our students,

when searching for a philosophy by which to guide their lives, will listen earnestly to those professors who know what they are talking about when discussing Christianity — those who have studied, as an adult, the life of Christ and the proof of his resurrection.

I do not want to humiliate my husband so I cannot give my full name.

Mrs. H.H.

IN THE STARS

Editor:

After painstakingly double-checking my horoscope of the day I clearly recognize the celestial revelation that it is a fine day for writing this letter.


I have been yearning for this day because I wanted to express my profound appreciation to Mr. Charles L. Smith, the unflinching astrologer of the valley. His stary insights have finally provided me with the answer to a vexing problem: How to avoid giving embarrassing grades to down-cast students and, instead, cheerfully hand out joy-bringing grades.

All that we need do from now on is to advise our students to carefully observe their horoscopes, determine particularly favorite days, and then most successfully pass quizzes and exams.

I am confident that I can persuade my colleagues in the Department of Sociology, especially Drs. Albert Mayer and John Hudson, to kindly adjust exam schedules to such hints from the Heavens.

After all, it simply isn't fair to expect that helpless young humans should depend on their own mortal wits in matters so grave and malicious.

This is not the only celestial benefit we may derive from Charlie Smith's contributions to the earthly state of affairs.

Among other acts of heavenly inspiration, we ought to write to our congressmen and demand a more enlightened planning of such intriguing military minuets as hide-and-seek in far-off jungles. I am sure President Nixon would today save on Excedrin had he followed the right star. But, then,  sue, riding on a camel across Israel isn't fun either any more.

Nevertheless, again, such grave and serene decisions shouldn't be left up to the minds of simple fallible humans. I know there must have been a better notion in the stars. If we just could get the Pentagon to use a higher powered telescope!

I think we all should go back to the stars.

In the meantime I suggest that Arizona State University confer a honorary Ph.D (Phantasm Delirium) on Mr. Charlie Smith and crown him Alchemist of the Heavens — if his horoscope agrees.

Dr. Hans Sebald

Associate Professor of Sociology

Opinion Page

IN REPLY

Editor:

In reply to a letter from Dr. G. L. Richardson, professor of agronomy, (Readers' Forum, Dec. 11). The statements of Dr. John Hudson of sociology and Dr. Paul Smith, descriptive astronomy instructor, that most University professors are either atheists or agnostics were made during interviews with professors and clergy for an astrology series in the State Press.

The question has arisen in today's study of astrology regarding the influence of astrology on religious teachings. (ie. are people replacing religion with astrology?). Dr. Hudson

and Dr. Smith, in this context, both doubted astrology's influence on the public. At the same time, what they believed to be the religious tendency among scholars was introduced during the interviews.

Their statements were made with the confidence that they would not be regarded as an attempt to label all professors either atheists or agnostics. Surely Dr. Richardson must understand that a personal view of two University faculty members was not an attempt to degrade the beliefs of others. Surely many will question it, but surely the University cannot deny them this right.

Jane Sims



Burt Kennedy

Some gift-giving ideas

For those of you who may have disregarded all the warnings from the post office and local businessmen to shop early for Christmas, I have a list of the world's shortest books which are guaranteed to be first rate Christmas presents unless sent to their authors.

"The Value of a Liberal Arts Education" by Vice President Spiro Agnew. This microscopic tome presents all the favorable aspects of today's liberal arts colleges as seen by our vice president.

(This book is not recommended as a gift for deans of liberal arts colleges.)

"Wives Should Be Heard and Seen" by Attorney General John Mitchel. Within this one-page masterpiece the attorney general has been able to gather all the arguments for allowing your wife to speak her mind to the news media.

Included in this list of the world's shortest books is a trilogy.

"What the Democrats Have Done for America" by Gerald Ford. "What the Republicans Have Done for America" by George McGovern. "What George Wallace Has Done for America" by H. Rap Brown.

This volume should not be confused with a similar one "What George

Wallace Has Done for America" by George Wallace. It is considerably larger.

Another book titled "What George Wallace Has Done to America" by the President's Commission on Crime and Violence will not be available until after the '72 election.

In "Fish Need Oil to Survive," Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has given his readers a heart rending defense of his actions in allowing the almost penniless oil companies to resume their off-shore drilling operations before they had to enroll in the poverty program.

"Jurisprudence and the Stock-market Do Mix" by Judge Clement Haynsworth. This minute volume gives the details on how the judge was able to combine his life on the bench with a natural penchant for the stock-market.

Letters policy

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements.

They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used.

In the area of history the attorney general has favored the public with another volume titled "Personal Recollections of the Russian Revolution."

In this volume the attorney general explains to his readers how visions of this scene have a tendency to flash back into his mind when he is pressured by large crowds.

The vice president, not to be outdone by the attorney general, is preparing several other short tracts which may not be available in your local bookstores before Christmas.

Among these are "Reasons Why I Shouldn't Be President," "Reasons Why Nixon Should Be President" and another short edition giving all the parts of his speeches which haven't offended anyone.

On the local scene the world's shortest books include: "It's a Beautiful Day in Arizona, Leave Us All Enjoy It" by Gov. Jack Williams. This book details the reopening of copper smelters in Arizona after a long industry strike.

Another book co-authored by John Mummert and Judge LaPrade titled "We're Not Curious Anymore" was removed from the shelves before I had a chance to review it.

Attorney comes to aid of renters

By BILL REDEKER

A student who believed she wasn't receiving a fair share from her landlord found a welcome friend in attorney Cliff Girard, Tempe Legal Aid staff attorney.

The case involved University student Michele Carell. Miss Carell shared accommodations with two out-of-state women last summer session in the University Imperial Apartments, 1036 E. Orange.

The \$100 damage deposit was paid for by Miss Carell when the three women moved in last May 7.

The apartment management agency agreed that the women had satisfactorily cleaned the apartment and caused no damage. However, they refused to return Miss Carell's deposit because the tenants had not given 30 days' written notice in advance of their moving out.

The landlord also pointed out that the trio had fallen six days short of the lease agreement to rent the apartment for the minimum 90 days.

Actually, Girard said, Miss Carell had really advised the building superintendent in June of their plans to move out of the apartment Aug. 1. The fact that the notice was not written out is irrelevant, said Girard.

Girard disclosed that it appears exploitation of University students by Tempe landlords has not been uncommon.

Damage deposits, required by most landlords, seem to be the

source of much of the trouble, Girard said.

The deposits usually range from \$50 to \$100, the attorney said.

"Rent agreements are often arbitrary and capricious," Girard said. "Any damage deposit which the manager keeps must be reasonably related to damages. There is a real question as to whether many of the damages exist."

Girard displayed a rental agreement that contained the

following "questionable provisions":

—Apartment left in clean and presentable condition minus normal wear and tear.

—Thirty days written notice to vacate must be given.

—Minimum occupancy of at least 90 days.

—All keys to the dwelling must be returned.

In Miss Carell's case, Girard filed a complaint against Sierra National Corporation, executive managers of University Imperial

Apartments, in Tempe Justice Court. He maintained that since no physical damage was involved, Sierra National was illegally withholding the \$100 damage deposit. He said their staying five days less than the 90 days allegedly required in the lease did not constitute \$100 in damages.

Sierra National settled out of court and repaid Miss Carell \$85 of the deposit, Girard said.

Damage deposits serve as a potentially large source of extra income for apartment management companies, Girard said. Such deposits can and probably are invested to produce profit in the form of interest, none

of which goes to the individual depositor, he said.

The Legal Aid Society is a federally financed program that renders legal assistance to those who are unable to pay for such services.

Although the society is not part of the University, the Tempe branch—located in the College of Law—offers its services to students as well as residents of Tempe and Scottsdale who qualify for the program.

NEWS
Call 3656

New group plans rally to aid Black Panthers

A new campus radical group, the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM), will stage a demonstration supporting the Black Panther Party at noon tomorrow by the Mall fountain.

The rally will focus on alleged national persecution of the Panthers, with special emphasis on the alleged murder of Illinois Black Panther leader Fred Hampton on Dec. 4.

Scheduled speakers include Herman Fagg, candidate for the governorship of California on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, and James Fergosie, local Black Panther leader.

The new radical group is composed mostly of former member of Students for a Democratic Society and is working as an ad-hoc committee in conjunction with the Black Liberation Organizational Committee on tomorrow's action.

RYM will also receive support from the Young Socialist Alliance during the demonstration.

There was no information available on what exactly is planned for the rally, but a spokesman said it is being held as an expression for alleged persecution of Panthers in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Draft lottery information unavailable at University

The University doesn't know any more about the lottery system than you do, II-S'ers.

Information on President Nixon's draft lottery hasn't been relayed to ASU information clerk Mrs. Mary Lou Williams. So she is referring students' questions to the Phoenix Selective Service office.

Col. Norman Erb, state selective service director, his staff and local boards are issuing all information on the lottery system, Mrs. Williams said.

"We've had about 50 students come in asking about the lottery," Mrs. Williams said. "Most of these students wanted to

change their status — they were the ones who drew low numbers in the first hundred, a younger age group."

"I expected more students to come in about the lottery, but they haven't. I'm sure they know where we are located (registrar's office, Moer 134)."

If a student is not 18 upon attending ASU, when he comes of age he may register for the lottery in the dean of students office or with his local selective service board.

The downtown Selective Service office said it has been "flooded with calls from students."

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Officers resign Senate to vote between bus, tram

Engine noises may soon replace patter of feet

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Frasier continued, "They (the committee members) have attempted to align our committee chairman against us. When they called them in for questioning they asked questions like: 'Janet doesn't help you out, does she?'. Oh come one, she isn't doing anything."

The Committee of Committees power to impeach elected ASASU officers is "the tragic fault of the ASASU system," Miss Frasier charged. She noted that there is

no check over the Student Senate, no balance of power.

"Mr. Phillips brought up the idea of resignation," said Covington. "One senator in attendance, Clair Lane, suggested impeachment. But when he (Phillips) left the meeting he didn't specifically say he would resign."

(Sen. Lane is not a member of the Committee of Committees, but a senate ruling permits any member to attend committee meetings. However, the non-member has no voting power.)

Senators on the Committee of Committees include: Steve Stein, Vonnie Walker, Chris Conley, Cathy Clark, Cheryl Anderson, Jerry Hubbard and Dale Abrams.

"As a matter of fact, it's a relief being out of there," Phillips told the State Press. "It's a real relief."

By RANDY BAILEY

Diesel engine noises may soon be replacing the patter of shoe soles on cross-campus treks.

The campus bus system at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex., was viewed last week by John Holman, ASASU president, student senator Dennis Greene and a State Press reporter, to determine if a similar system could be workable at this University.

Holman and Greene will deliver their report on the Texas system at the student senate meeting tomorrow. The senate will then vote on which campus system (tram or bus) they favor.

Phoenix Transit Co. plans to have a bus on campus tomorrow to show student senators the feasibility of the system. The bus system will make its formal bid at the senate meeting.

The Texas Tech bus system serves a 19,000 student body with

a campus more than three times the area of ASU. Walking time across the Lubbock campus, according to Tech students, took up to 20 minutes. The buses make the journey in half that time.

Phoenix Transit Co. has offered to provide a similar bus service for this University, at a price that could make the system competitive with the proposed tram system.

The Sun Devil Tram Co. has offered to sell all its equipment to the University for \$19,000. John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, estimates that an additional \$15,000 would be needed to update and repair the present tram.

Officials of the American Transit Corp. in Lubbock said that because of union pay scales the bus service to ASU would cost more than at Texas Tech, but there are advantages to their system.

F. C. Church, director of Texas Tech traffic and parking, told the State Press that a tram system like the Sun Devil operation had been offered the Lubbock school but it was turned down.

"The tram has little side protection in case of a collision with an auto—so it must operate on streets free of traffic," claimed Church.

Church added that to be safely operated, two sets of controls would be needed—a feature which made the cost of the system prohibitive.

The campus bus system in Lubbock costs the students \$2 per semester. The school uses eight American Transit buses, which pass each bus stop every five minutes.

Lubbock students complained that many times the buses were crowded, but they agreed that the system was a necessity on their campus.

200 attend debate

Over 200 high school students participated in the second annual Sun Devil Invitational Debate Tournament held on the University campus last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Richard Keil, director of forensics and tournament director, said students from 20 Arizona high schools participated in the debates. He added several California high schools were also represented.

The students, divided into junior and senior divisions, debated the topic: "Resolved, That Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral U. S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries."

This year's tournament was sponsored by the Arizona Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the University's Department of Speech.

Transit system to be discussed

The ASASU Senate will meet in special session Wednesday to consider a transit system for the University. Senate Speaker Tom Edwards called the special session so a decision can be reached before the Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

The senate will consider the Sun Devil Tram and a transit system presented by Phoenix Transit Co.

The tram will cost ASASU \$24,000 plus maintenance and operational expenses. The transit system proposed by the Phoenix firm is expected to cost each University student \$2 a semester.

According to Dennis Greene, Business Administration senator, the Senate will consider both proposed systems and possibly will make a formal motion for the acceptance of one of the systems.

Greene just returned from Lubbock, Tex. where he viewed the system promoted by Phoenix Transit Co.



Calendar

Today

"Military and Political Implications of the Nuclear Age" will be discussed by Dr. Richard A. Brody, professor of political science at Stanford University, at 7:30 a.m. in LSC 191.

Planning session of a student sponsored spring program in the Center for American Studies, focusing on population explosion, ecology, intercity, etc., will be at 2 p.m. in SS 226.

Live music by Rod Pappage will accompany the Sahuaro Hall dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per person.

Dr. Richard Nau, Mathematics Department, University of Virginia, will discuss "Lower Bounds and Asymptotic Methods for Shells" at 4 p.m. in PSC A203. Refreshments will be served in PSC A206.

Tomorrow

"Class Number" and a Theory of Factorization will be explored at 4 p.m. in PSC A203 by Dr. Daniel Shanks of Naval Ship Research and Development Center. Refreshments will be offered in PSC A206.

"The Scene" will be shown in the M U Rumpus Room at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Cards on exhibit at gallery

Matthews Center shows old holiday greetings

A collection of early Christmas cards, some of them from the Horsley-Cole, Ward, De La Rue, Prang and Jonathan King collections, are on display in the University Art Gallery, Matthews Center. The cards will be on display until Dec. 28.

The cards show many colorful and vivid floral arrangements in watercolors and oils. In small, postcard shapes, the cards do not open up as the traditional American cards of today.

The beauty of nature is the theme for most cards. Birds, landscapes and animals are accompanied by short verses and rhyme.

A barn scene where a chicken roosts is the scene for an 1860 Marcus Ward card. Below it is a simple verse "With interest all your plans are watched, By friends who wish them safely hatched."

The antique collection reflects the manners, tastes and preoccupations of the times. The miniature men and women that appear so innocent and coy bring the Victorian era to life.

Greeting cards have become a favorite means of social expression in the past 50 years throughout the Western World. Millions of cards are printed in the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa, South America and the Far East. Produced for holidays, birthdays, weddings, births, deaths and other social occasions, they have become a popular 20th century tradition.

The custom of exchanging greeting cards began in 1840 when the invention of modern printing methods, inexpensive postal rates — the English penny post — and the rise of 19th century literature came about. Many of the artistically superior cards were hand painted a century or more before large-scale distributions was possible.

The traditions on which the exchange of greetings is based are older still. Egyptians, celebrating the new year as the time of nature's reawakening, exchanged small tokens as did the Romans and the pagan New Year celebrations later joined with the Christian Christmas.

Greeting cards in the United States originated about 1860 with Bostonian Louis Prang. Unique prints were lithographed, requiring as many as 20 plates for a multi-color design.

Greeting cards were developed into modern proportions by the 20th century, but a flood of inexpensive German greeting cards caused many American publishers to withdraw from circulation. World War I shut off this importation.

The first greeting card for Christmas is credited to Sir Henry Cole of England. In 1843 he asked artist John Calcott Horsley to design a card he could use instead of his usual yuletide letter.

More than 1,000 cards were printed from the design, but only a dozen are known to be in existence today. Two of them, including the only unsigned clean copy, are in the Hallmark Historical Collection, Kansas City, Mo.

Commercial card printing didn't develop until 1862 with Goodall and Sons, established publishers of playing cards. Other English publishers, Marcus Ward and the De La Rue Company added beautifully printed or engraved work to the market.

Coed to study on campus afloat

A University coed will join 500 other college students for the spring semester in Chapman College's floating school.

Cathy Harrington of Burlington, Vt., a special education major, will board the S. S. Ryndam in Los Angeles on Feb. 3, for the study-voyage to the ports of the Orient, India, Africa and Europe.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus, attending classes six days a week. The vessel is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.



Cathy Harrington

Best teacher award nominations requested

Nominations for the seventh annual Faculty Award, are now being sought by the University's Alumni Association.

John Holland, '38, Alumni Association president, said that the deadline for the nominations is Jan. 9, 1970.

The awards will be presented at the annual dinner held on Founders Day, Feb. 11, 1970. The awards to the outstanding professors are the Distinguished Teacher Award and the Faculty Achievement Award. The awards include a \$500 check presented to each winner by the Alumni Fund.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is presented each year

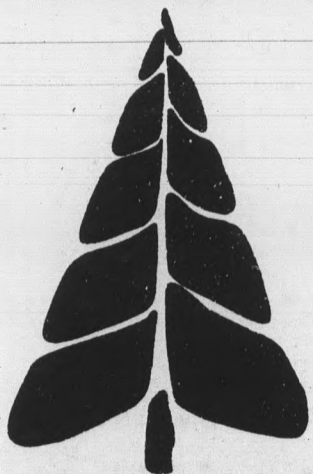
to the person best exemplifying excellence in classroom teaching and the Faculty Achievement Award recognizes outstanding work in research, publications and community service.

Holland urges all interested students, alumni and fellow faculty and staff members to send their nominations to the Alumni House as soon as possible.

Nominations may be sent in letters or by using the forms available at the Alumni House. Nominations should be sent to John Schwarz, chairman, Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni House, ASU.

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FOGGY INTEREST ...

The State Board of Health hashed over the problems of pollution Friday in OBA203, attracting a standing room only crowd. Although over 50 persons testified to the panel, the situation remained foggy as the participants left in a haze.

Photos by Ray Wong



Pollution in Arizona may stop Santa

By BONNIE BARTAK

Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus! But will he be able to find us?

When the jolly old fellow takes off on his midnight ride, he and his reindeer may have a lonely

flight without the twinkling lights of the cities and towns as a guide.

The lights will still be flickering below him, but the white-bearded fellow won't be able to see them for the low-lying cover of pollution.

This sad projection shows air pollution may affect more than the once crisp, clean air of the season. At the State Board of Health hearing Friday on the proposed amendments for air pollution control, predictions for the state's future included a "soupy atmosphere" and loss of the tourist trade for health reasons.

Almost 50 people spoke before the crowd of 500 in the Old Business Administration Building—a great majority in favor of stricter standards than those proposed.

One University theology and sociology student said, "Our handwriting is not on the wall, it's in the sky. All we have to do is look."

Dr. David Yetman, visiting assistant philosophy professor, said that the proposed pollution

standard maximum limits violate certain health standards. He called for the immediate shutdown of the offending mining industry and a fine of \$5-10,000 for each day the mines exceed the limit of pollutants released.

Dr. Yetman, as did many others at the hearing, proposed another set of standards he felt would be in the better interest of the state. The limits suggested by the witnesses ranged considerably in strictness.

The standards proposed by the State Board of Health are a maximum annual average of 54 micrograms per cubic meter of sulfur dioxide and a maximum annual geometric mean of 80 micrograms per cubic meter for non specific particulates (as smoke or dust).

The latter proposed limit is identical to the concentration

where increased death rates for persons over 50 years old may occur. It is also above the level where the public is aware of the pollution.

However, a representative from the Arizona Mining Congress said the "mining industry will not be able to fully comply" with even the proposed standards every day.

He said the industry endorses better control of the atmosphere, but their effort to limit pollution must be measured in terms of present day technology.

Jeers and calls of "Time!" ended the spokesman's explanation of the industry's effort before he had finished his text.

The director of Mummy Mountain Observatory, Willard L. Groene, said his continued observation has shown visibility greatly improved in the Valley during the mine shutdown.



DEVIL DOLL ...

Pom pon girl Barbara Russell is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority as well as Kappa Sigma Stardusters.

Photo by Ray Wong

Phones benefit romance

Rrrring!

"Hey, Jeannie. You ready for the show yet?"

"Ready? I've already been out on a coke date with Tom and back since you were supposed to call."

This tangled romance didn't happen because the couple got their times for their date mixed up. Instead technology fouled their social life. The young man wasn't late. He was just waiting in line.

Waiting in line to take his date out—that's just the spot most guys found themselves when they called their girls at Manzanita.

The solitary black house phone in the lobby of the women's dorm was a hotly contested item on weekend nights for the hundreds of guys who had Manzanita dates.

But the installation of five new housephones in the lobby last week should allow a guy to call his date on time.

Jan Tyler, area coordinator of north campus halls, said the phones are a service for the men visiting the dorm because most prefer to call their own dates

rather than have someone at the main desk call for them.

"Hey, jeannie. You want to go to the show again next Satur-

day?"

"Sure. Maybe we'll make it to something besides the midnight undergrounds."

Women more stable on the job

Men will no longer be able to joke about women's instability on the job as a result of a recent Labor Department report on "Women's Absenteeism and Labor Turnover."

The report said that women stayed out sick for shorter periods than men. It went on to say that women are less prone to changing jobs than men. The only thing that the women rated higher at was the "quit rate."

Dr. Benjamin Taylor, chairman of the economics department, said that women are more stable on the job because there aren't as many job opportunities open for women as there are for men.

"A man can afford to leave his job and find better job opportunities elsewhere. With

women though, competition is greater and they tend to hold on to their jobs because they can't find anything else." Dr. Taylor said.

The economics chairman added that one half of all unemployment on record is among women re-entering the labor market.

Dr. Joanne DeGroot, assistant professor of psychology, said that women are more prone to go to work regularly because they are taught to be more stable than men during childhood. "Women are taught to be more responsible and are discouraged from wandering," she said.

Dr. DeGroot went on to say that this stability makes women more loyal to their job and not desirous of shifting to a different job.

Geologist describes land bridge

By JOHN RUKKILA

Men walked to the western world 25,000 years ago over a broad expanse of land between Alaska and Siberia known as Beringia, according to Dr. David Hopkins, senior geologist with the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

Dr. Hopkins spoke to the Geology Colloquium Wednesday afternoon about the paleogeography of the Bering Sea and the coming of man to North America. He explained how early men probably followed game

animals over the land bridge connecting Asia and North America.

Old shorelines and submerged river canyons in the shallow Bering Sea show that sea levels have fluctuated widely in the past, Dr. Hopkins said. He explained that "30 to 25,000 years ago sea levels were as much as 300 feet lower. A continuous land mass of flat tundra stretched across what is now Bering Strait." Paleogeographers call this Beringia.

Dr. Hopkins said that though

this was at the height of the last glaciation there was a vast expanse of grass-covered steppe on the arctic coast. This is evidenced, he said, by fossils in Alaska of obligatory grazers such as the bison and steppe antelope. These animals were adapted for and could only live in an area of grass covered steppe, he said.

Dr. Hopkins explained that early men of Siberian origin followed these game animals around the glaciers and into Alaska. Finding a break between glacial ice masses in southern Alaska these men could have wandered south into North America. "As early as 25,000 years ago these men may have ranged all the way to the tip of South America," Dr. Hopkins said. They would have been the ancestors of the paleo-Indians, he added.

Dr. Hopkins said the sea levels rose and fell, occasionally flooding the land bridge. The last bridge existed 13,000 years ago he

said. Men could still have traveled freely across after this due to solid flat ice which probably formed across Bering Strait during winter, he added.

Dr. Hopkins has traveled across such flat ice on inland bays along the Alaskan coast. Such ice does not now form at Bering Strait because the Strait is much deeper than in the past and now has currents which break up the ice, he said.

The Beringia land bridge was also responsible, Dr. Hopkins said, for the similarity of tropical plants in the New World and Old World.

World climate varied in cycles which extended tropical climate northward and then returned such conditions southward. Plants followed the climate cycles north. The Pacific was once rimmed by tropical plants according to fossil records, he said.

"And animals, as well as plants, exchanged freely across

the bridge," Dr. Hopkins said. Thus animals of European origin reached the Americas.

The bridge also existed as a barrier, Dr. Hopkins told the Colloquium. Marine animals in the North Atlantic and Pacific were separated and evolved along separate paths. The submergence of the bridge allowed sudden exchanges of marine animals between the two oceans, he said.

Dr. Hopkins explained that fossil remains of North Atlantic seals first appear in the Pacific area as far south as California at a date corresponding to the first submergence of the Beringia land bridge. At about the same time Pacific walrus first appear in the Atlantic fossil records in England, he said.

Campus Kiosk

Dr. David Rasmussen, associate professor of zoology, has been invited by the University of South Carolina at Columbia to present a paper and conduct a seminar today and tomorrow.

Today he will deliver a paper on biochemical and genetic factors in natural populations of small mammals.

Tomorrow, Dr. Rasmussen will conduct a seminar on the paper.

"I think that besides presenting the paper and seminar I will benefit by talking to several professors at the university. They are also doing work in the field of genetics and biochemical research in small mammals and it will give us a chance to compare notes," Dr. Rasmussen said.

University vice president Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Tucson tonight.

Dr. Schabacker's topic is "Direction and Leadership."

A frequent lecturer, the University administrator holds a bachelor of science degree from Temple University and master of business administration and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Schabacker was chairman of the management department of the College of Business before he was appointed vice president. He joined the University faculty in 1963 and was previously an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Deadline for submitting applications for residence in McClintock Honor Hall spring semester is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Further information and applications are available in Matthews Center, room 135.

Qualifications for admittance to McClintock are a grade point average of 2.8 or better and at least sophomore standing.

All Pennsylvania students who have not received their 1969-70 scholarship awards from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency should contact Jack Foreman at the Financial Aids Office, Matthews Center, before Christmas vacation.

An appointment is necessary to discuss the clarification of the student's financial status and the Pennsylvania legislative action pertaining to the second semester.

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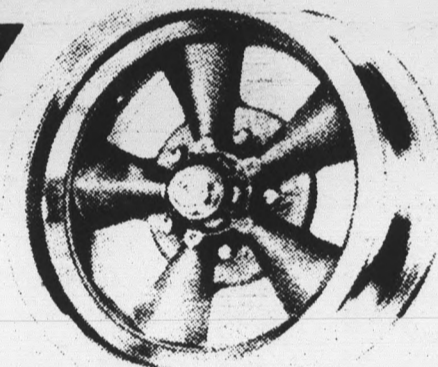


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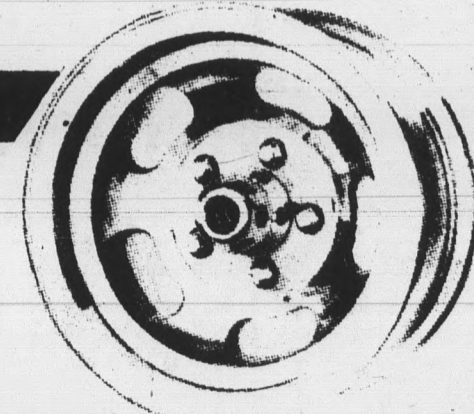
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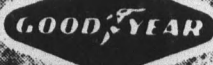
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Devil wrestler named outstanding

By DON PODESTA
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Lambson wiped out Gary Struenberg of the University of Arizona, 11-2, to be named outstanding wrestler of the Sun Carnival Invitational in El Paso last weekend.

Struenberg had gone undefeated this season until then, having pinned all his opponents.

Despite Lambson's first place showing in the 126 pound class the Devils, plagued with rotten luck, finished fifth in a field of eight. Drake University finished on top, followed by the host team, the University of Texas at El Paso.

Typical of the Devil's run of luck was the failure to make weight by Bob Shines and Gary Coley. Shines was seeded first in his weight class and would have undoubtedly helped the A-State team score.

Coley redeemed himself somewhat by holding his own when he wrestled at 177, the next highest class, and placed third, winning three out of five matches.

Heavyweight Gary Seymour was on his way to a good showing, having won his first two matches by falls, when he was called home. Seymour's wife gave birth

to a daughter which kept Seymour from finishing the tournament.

To ice the Devil's hard luck cake, Tony Jensen injured his knee in his second match which knocked him out of the rest of the tournament. That was the fifth knee injury for the Devils this season.

Coach Ted Bredehoff did have a couple of bright spots in addition to Lambson's performance:

Freshmen Bill DeSpain and Tom Benson managed to place for the Devils which brightened Bredehoff's day since this was their first outing of their college careers. Benson, wrestling at 150 pounds, took third and DeSpain went 4-2 to take a fourth among the 134-pounders.

Bredehoff, who had only seen Benson and DeSpain in practice, will have two more winners to

count on. Jim Kelley, seeded first in the 190 class, was pinned, which didn't help much.

The UofA finished third in the

tournament, followed by New Mexico. Behind the fifth place Devils were New Mexico State, Ft. Bliss and Mesa Community College, in that order.



NCAA
CHAMP . . .

Jason Smith, defending NCAA champion at 167 pounds, will be facing Sun Devil Gary Coley when Iowa State comes to Tempe tomorrow night. Smith is 15-1-1 and last year's winner of the World Collegiate 191 crown.

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Meditation rugs, 10% student discount. Darius Imports, Hayden Plaza East, 1022 N. Scottsdale. 966-3133.

Gibson Electric Bass Guitar and case \$200. 265-7538. After 5:00.

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Rifle—new Winchester 270 won at Wildlife Society Raffle—never used \$140 or best offer. 965-4974.

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Meditation rugs, ten per cent student discount. Darius Imports, Hayden Plaza East, 1022 N. Scottsdale. 966-3133.

Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Skis, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers \$66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

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Ride needed to New York for Christmas. 967-1611.

Need a ride to Chicago, 18-19 of Dec. will split gas & can drive. Call 965-2453.

Need riders to Los Angeles, San Francisco area. Leave Dec. 20. Call 965-5591.

I need ride to Kansas; 19th, share gas, help drive. Donn 965-4350.

Ride wanted: Seattle and back; Xmas. Married couple. 966-0611.

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Roommate \$50/month, nice, modern home close to campus, prefer serious student, phone 967-8298.

Citizen Band Transceiver wanted, call 964-6443, ask for Ernie.

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STUDENT WORKERS WANTED. Going to spend all your money during vacation? Plan now for part time work beginning January 5 at La Mancha. Applications being taken between 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

Part time, earn \$80 weekly. Opening for two men. Call 966-3787.

Cocktail waitress work Christmas vacation only. 276-1859.

Attractive girls over 21, under 30. Needed for year-round first class restaurant and cocktail lounge in Scottsdale. Experience not necessary, will be trained. Good opportunity. Good tips. Apply for appointment. Also, need room service waiters. Hans & Associates Suite 309 Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix. Phoenix - 258-8071.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. part or full time. Appointments available up to \$300 per week if you qualify, free training, fine fringe benefits. Call R. G. Martin, 252-6015.

Wanted: Bartenders to work at SAX Club, 1890 E. Apache Blvd. During Xmas holidays. Apply noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Deill, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Girls, part time sales. 945-8181.

Consultants for Vivian Woodard, will train. 263-8222.

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NMS Aggie-tates Sun Devils

By BOB WISCHNIA
 Many observers of collegiate basketball felt the Sun Devils would simply roll over and play dead to the nationally third-ranked Aggies of New Mexico State.

The Devils did eventually succumb to the speed and power of the Aggies, but not without putting a scare into the visitors from Las Cruces.

Jimmy Collins showed why he is an All-American candidate as he led New Mexico State to a 94-88 win before 3,254 spectators Saturday night in Sun Devil Gym.

Collins, a 6-2 senior guard who has made life miserable for ASU

in his three years at New Mexico State, pumped in 33 points to lead all scorers Saturday night.

It was the fifth straight loss for the stumbling Devils, who played their best basketball of the still young season. The five losses represents the worst start any ASU basketball team has ever had.

New Mexico State wasted little time in establishing their superiority, as Collins led a charge that saw the Aggies score the first eight points of the game. ASU coach Ned Wulk promptly called for time and from then on the outmanned Devils made a game of it.

The Aggies had leads of 12 points on three separate occasions, but they could never quite shake off the stubborn Devils, who whittled away the Aggie lead to a scant three. ASU never came closer as New Mexico State held a 52-47 half-time advantage.

Seabern Hill, who had been having trouble hitting the mark so far, finally found the range and paced the Sun Devils with a season high of 26 points.

The senior outside man did not start the game, as Wulk tried to shake Hill out of the doldrums that he had been in prior to this game.

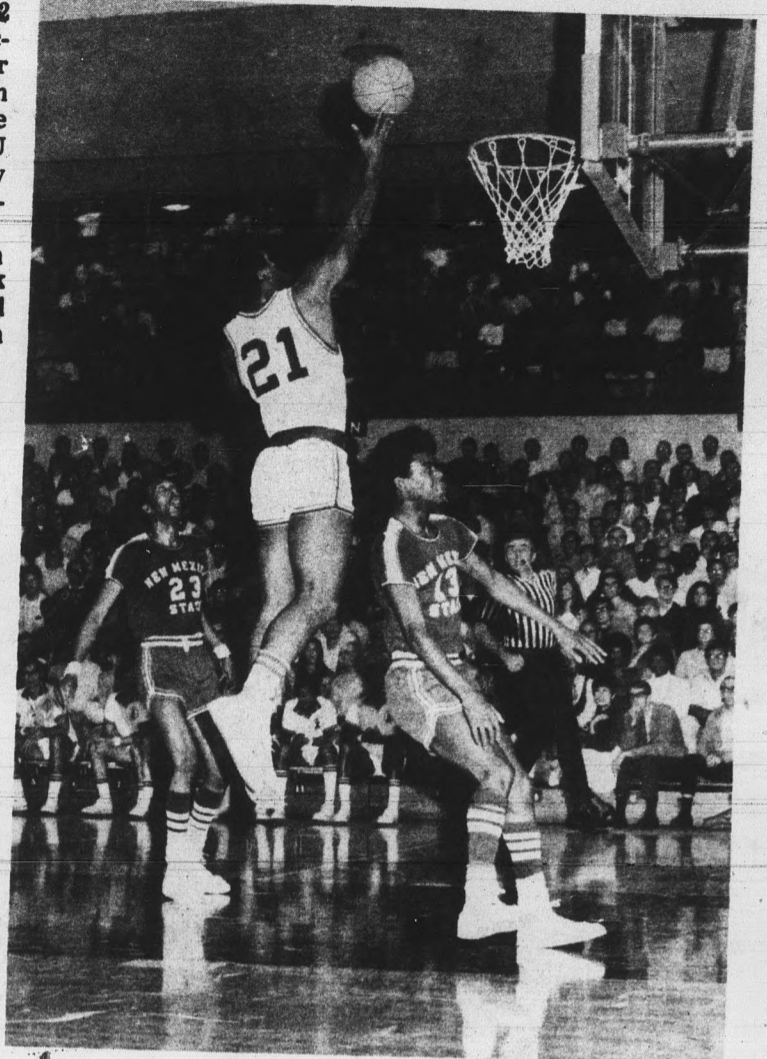
A triumvirate of Ron Johnson, Rob Baker and Gerhard Schreur scored 45 points, as each tallied 15. Schreur, who has played exceptionally well in his last two games, outbattled the famed All-American "Slamming" Sam Lacey for game rebounding honors. "The Flying Dutchman" had 14 boards to Lacey's 12, but the Aggies as a team held the rebounding edge, 51-43.

Wulk, who is not noted for a fondness for zone defenses, used zones to varying success against the Aggies.

He started the game with a 1-2-2 and that was the most effective, but his charges got into early foul trouble and he had to shift out of it.

When he shifted his defenses, Collins was given more room to shoot and he did. If he was unable to get a shot off, he was usually able to get the ball inside to either Lacey, who ended up with 17 points, or Jeff Smith, who finished with 18.

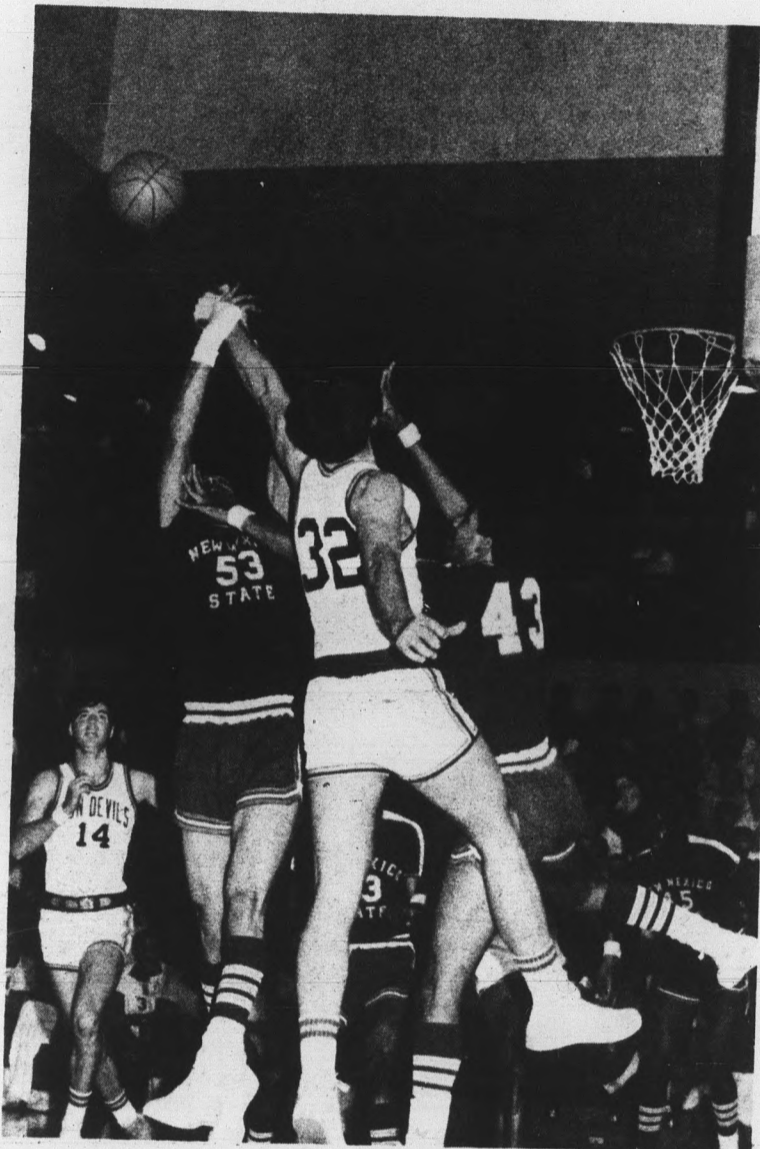
As in the Air Force game, three officials worked the contest as part of a continuing experiment by the NCAA in selected non-conference games. A total of 38 fouls were called, as contrasted



TWO FOR SEABERN...

A-State's Seabern Hill goes in for two of his season's high 26 points over New Mexico State's Milton Horne in Arizona State's 94-88 loss to the Aggies Saturday night in Sun Devil Gym.

Photo By Bob Yates



REBOUND BATTLE...

Sun Devil Ron Johnson, who had 15 points against New Mexico State, battles NMS's Chito Reyes (53) and Roy Neal (43) in the Devils' 94-88 loss Saturday night. It was the fifth straight defeat for ASU.

Photo By Bob Yates

to the Air Force game when an abnormal 56 personals were whistled.

This game was a rough and physical one, but the threesome kept the game completely under

control. Friday night in Sun Devil Gym the downtrodden Devils now 0-5, will face undefeated Missouri in the Big Eight in the opening round of the Sun Devil Classic.

Hapless Devils trail into Classic

At least one, and possibly two unbeaten teams will come into the Sun Devil Classic.

Missouri, the Devils' foe Friday night, is currently 4-0 on the season and will play WAC-member Colorado State University Wednesday night on the Tigers' home court.

Washington is also 4-0 and will not play again until Friday in the Classic. They beat powerful Utah State over the weekend, 90-61 on

the Utahs' floor.

The third member of the visiting team for this year's Classic, Northwestern, is 2-2 on the season and will not play again until they come to Arizona State.

The Devils, after their 94-88 loss to New Mexico State, will go into the Classic 0-5. The Devils won their own tourney last year by upsetting the Rick Mount-led Purdue Boilermakers, 85-80.

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Center to offer tour of Europe next summer

The University Center for the Humanities will conduct a summer study tour, involving four European countries and offering nine semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

The tour will begin July 8, and continue throughout France, Belgium and Holland until July 23, when the participants will settle down to their study of English literature and the humanities, which will end Aug. 20.

Room, board and study facilities will be provided by Froebel Institute, a Metropolitan College of Education, located in southwest London.

College-credit classes will be taught there by Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of music and Director of the Center for Humanities, and Professor Dennis V. Moran, of the English department, a former Rhodes scholar with two Oxford degrees.

Dr. Lamm will take charge of the humanities education while Dr. Moran will offer instruction in English literary backgrounds as a special feature of the 1970 summer sessions program.

While in London, the students will have the opportunity to visit various renowned research and study facilities, including the British, Victoria and Albert Museums, the Natural History and Science Museum and the Tate and National Art Galleries.

Field trips are planned to various political and cultural institutions including the Tower of London, The Houses of Parliament, Whitehall, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and historic St. Paul's Cathedral, as well as to other places of interest.

In the literary vein, excursions are planned to Stratford on-Avon to witness a Shakespeare play and to Cambridge.

Students will also visit Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, Westminster Cathedral, Coventry, Oxford and its Bodleian Library, Warich Castle and Stonehenge.

The self-supporting tour will accommodate 44 students.

Fashion tour of European cities offered

Debbie Bryant, "Miss America" of 1966, spoke to women in home economics clothing-selection classes last week in an effort to lure travelers to Europe.

Miss Bryant is conducting fashion seminars throughout the country for the International School for Young Americans, promoting its summer European travel program.

The 31-day fashion-travel experience will begin in New York and include Rome, Florence, Geneva, Paris and London.

The student travelers will visit the timeless attractions famous to each city, the Guggenheim Museum, the Colosseum, Michelangelo's "David," the Arc de Triomphe and the White Cliffs of Dover, she said.

The tour is open to all students. For further information and trip specifics contact Miss Streufert, HEC 104.



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