

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence



TULIP POWER . . .

Tulips push their way through the gravel of a parking lot behind the new Art and Architecture building. Some campus flower lovers have complained that drivers are destroying the plucky flowers.

Photo by Ray Wong

Landini hits press

Gap Problem not so critical

By RAY KIPP

Local press coverage of the recent Joint Committee on University Goals report has blown the faculty-student communication gap problem out of proportion, according to Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president.

In an interview with the State Press yesterday, Landini explained the committee's report, which called for "more informal aspects of communication between students, faculty and administration."

The report is a compilation of a series of goals studies which originated in 1967 under the request of former University President G. Homer Durham. The original committee was composed entirely of faculty and was headed by Landini.

Committees from student government, alumni and Faculty Senate submitted responses to this report during 1968.

The Joint Committee's report, submitted to acting President Newburn this week, is a study of those four reports.

"This administration is interested in knowing what the

attitudes, ambitions and feelings of the students on this campus are," Landini said.

One of the first citations in the original 1967 study, he pointed out, called for care in maintaining communication between faculty and students.

"I think this university is among the leaders in this respect," emphasized Landini.

Since the original study and report submitted this week, the University has:

—Instituted the ombudsman system of advice to students by faculty and administrators.

—Appointed over 131 students to serve as voting members on 38 major University committees.

—Instituted the University Council, made up of alumni, faculty, staff and students, which serves as an advisory group to the president.

—Named students to serve on various departmental committees.

—Held three faculty-student council sessions specifically designed to air what is on the students' minds.

(Continued on page 2)

Last of a series by Jane Sims

The subtle, unreported side of the female underemployment picture is the most distressing to job placement advisors and government commissions studying the problem. Silence has buried many instances of discrimination.

While cultural hurdles restricting women to traditional professions are played up by feminist liberators, this hidden discrimination has become a sensitive area for coeds venturing in to male dominated professions. Rare is the provable case of outright discrimination, feminists' complain.

"There is a lot more employment discrimination than actually appears on the surface," said Dr. Robert Boynton, associate professor of management. "There are evidences on campus from time to time of discrimination against women when they apply for supervisory positions, particularly. But proving cases of definite discrimination are very difficult."

At a meeting this week of the University placement committee, Dr. Boynton stressed to fellow members that renewed efforts should be made "to assure equal employment." He said the committee will continue studying the female employment problem as complaints are made to the placement staff of the committee.

Silence hides most incidents of inequality

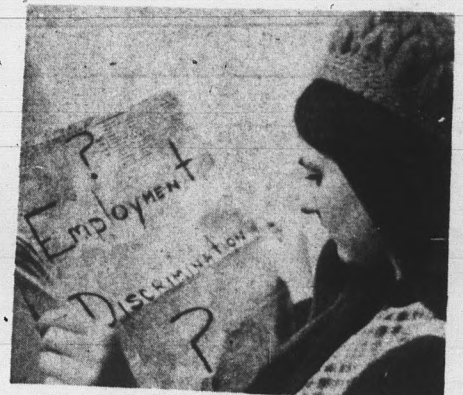
"In general, most women aren't aware of the discrimination partially because it can be disguised, and partly because the school educational system tends to guide women into 'acceptable' types of professions," said Dr. Boynton. "When they get to the point of graduation, they have been led into traditional positions. But the cards are stacked heavily against women applying for managerial or sales positions."

Associated Women Students President Sherry Hutt asserted, "Job discrimination is really subtle, and almost expected when women go for a job interview. This stigma of a female boss has held back many women from being executives because men don't like to take orders from a woman. She truly has to be superior to go anywhere."

However, at the same time feminists level charges against 'male professionalists,' more companies are adopting outspoken equal employment policies.

"Discrimination is no longer tolerated by most companies—the company officials themselves want to hear of discrimination among recruiters," said Dr. Robert Menke, placement director. "However, there are still some employers a little more reluctant to hire women. They rationalize their male job appointments."

The University Placement Center "Suggests for women to report any discrimination during interviews," Dr. Menke said. Employment discrimination won't be tolerated at ASU, he reiterated.



2 professors sue mines

By BONNIE BARTAK
The haze blown into the Valley from the Arizona Copper Mines masks the sun, but it can't hide a suit filed by two University professors against the mines for over \$1 billion.

Sociology professor Dr. Albert J. Mayer and political science professor Dr. Mark Reader filed the class action on Dec. 29.

They named as defendants Magna-Superior Copper Co., an Arizona corporation located near Superior; Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., a Maine corporation near Miami; Ray Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corp., a New York corporation at Hayden and

American Smelting and Refining Company, a New Jersey corporation at Hayden.

The complaint asks for \$1 billion in damages for the "wanton and willful behavior" of the defendants in emitting air pollutants. Also asked for is an amount "equal to the actual damages" sustained by the residents of Maricopa County.

The action was filed as a class action on behalf of all Maricopa County residents, in addition to the professors and their wives, by Richard B. Wilks, a Phoenix attorney.

The suit claims "...as the direct...result of the corporation of said copper smelters and other

industrial devices the defendants have caused to be discharged into the atmosphere toxic particulate matter which following the natural currents of the air in central Arizona have been transported down to the Salt River Valley..."

It also states residents of Maricopa County have been "injured in that in the normal process of breathing they have taken into their lungs and other body systems (these) toxic materials..."

The complaint further alleges the four mining companies named have been aware for many years that the matter they
(Continued on page 3)

AS vacancies open for bids

By DON PODESTA

In a relatively short session of the Student Senate Wednesday, speaker Tom Edwards called a special session next week to appoint replacements for the vacated offices of activities and administrative vice presidents.

The Senate decided, after brief debate, on the manner in which it would fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Bill Phillips and Janet Frasier. By statute, the Senate appoints replacements, but no particular method for appointment is specified.

One proposal called for a committee of at least five senators to interview prospective candidates, then bring them before the Senate for approval. They would be nominated by the executive officers.

Sen. Hank Benoit disagreed with the proposal, saying that any interested person should be allowed to appear before the Senate and present his qualifications.

A compromise settlement was reached, making the selection committee a semi-screening committee to check academic qualifications of prospective candidates. The interviewing will be done from the Senate floor at the special session, next Wednesday, at 3:45 p.m. in the law building.

The Senate requested anyone interested in becoming either administrative or activities vice president of ASASU to submit his full name, phone number, address, college, and grade point average to the ASASU offices in South Hall by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Qualifications for the offices are a 2.2 grade point average, a minimum of 45 semester hours, and enrollment at the University for the fall semester before taking office.

BLOC calls for protest

The Black Liberation Organizational Committee has announced its intentions to boycott tomorrow night's basketball game between ASU and Brigham Young University and a scheduled after-game dance.

A news release submitted to the State Press yesterday said in

part, "...BLOC is calling for a boycott of the game and asks that all black people who do attend the game wear black armbands in protest and in support of the movement to expel BYU from the WAC conference."

The release also said that the after-game dance being advertised by a Mesa radio station

should be boycotted "...because the station is owned by Mormons and the black disc jockey who is to attend the dance is being used by the Mormons..."

The release states that BLOC still holds its beliefs that BYU should be expelled from the WAC conference "because of its racist policies."

College of Law accredited

The College of Law was elected to The Association of American Law Schools unanimously, and given full accreditation at the close of the AALS convention held here this week.

Elected to the AALS six-man policy-making executive committee was ASU Prof. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law.

According to the newly-installed president of the AALS, dean Jefferson Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania Law

School, this is the first time in the history of the AALS that a representative of a newly accredited school has been elected to the policy-making executive group.

The College of Law opened in 1967 and expects to graduate

about 75 members of its first class in June. The school was accredited provisionally by the American Bar Association.

The school also received recommendation for full accreditation to the ABA's House of Delegates from its Committee on Legal Education.

Gap shortens

(Continued from page 1)

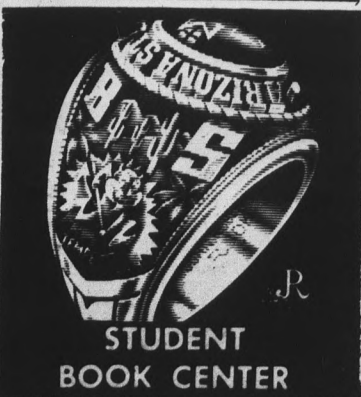
—Seen State Press reporters admitted to Faculty Senate meetings.

—Distributed the University Bulletin containing official faculty and staff notices to the campus kiosks for the entire campus enrollment.

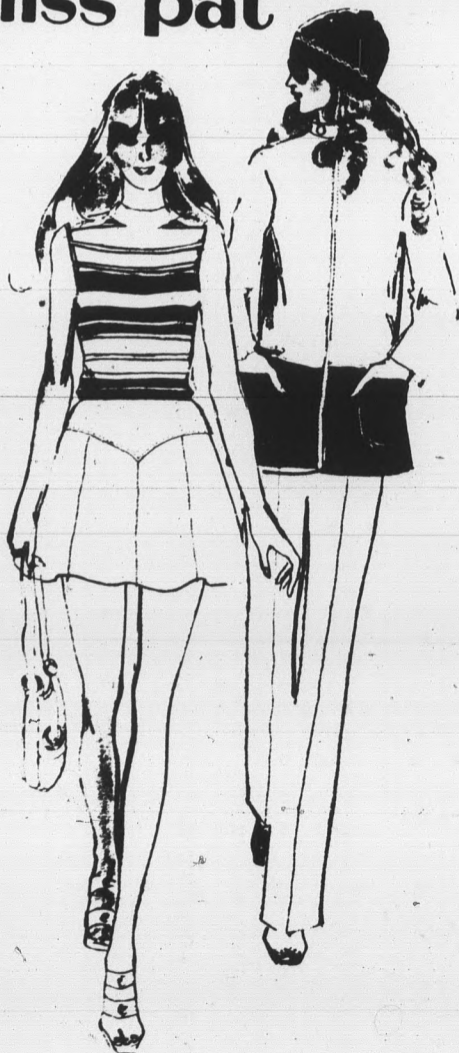
"These things all add up, in my judgment, to a closing of the communications gap," Landini said.

Conditions, he said, were by no means perfect and there would always be a modest measure of difference between faculty and students, but he felt the gap was closing rather than widening to a critical point.

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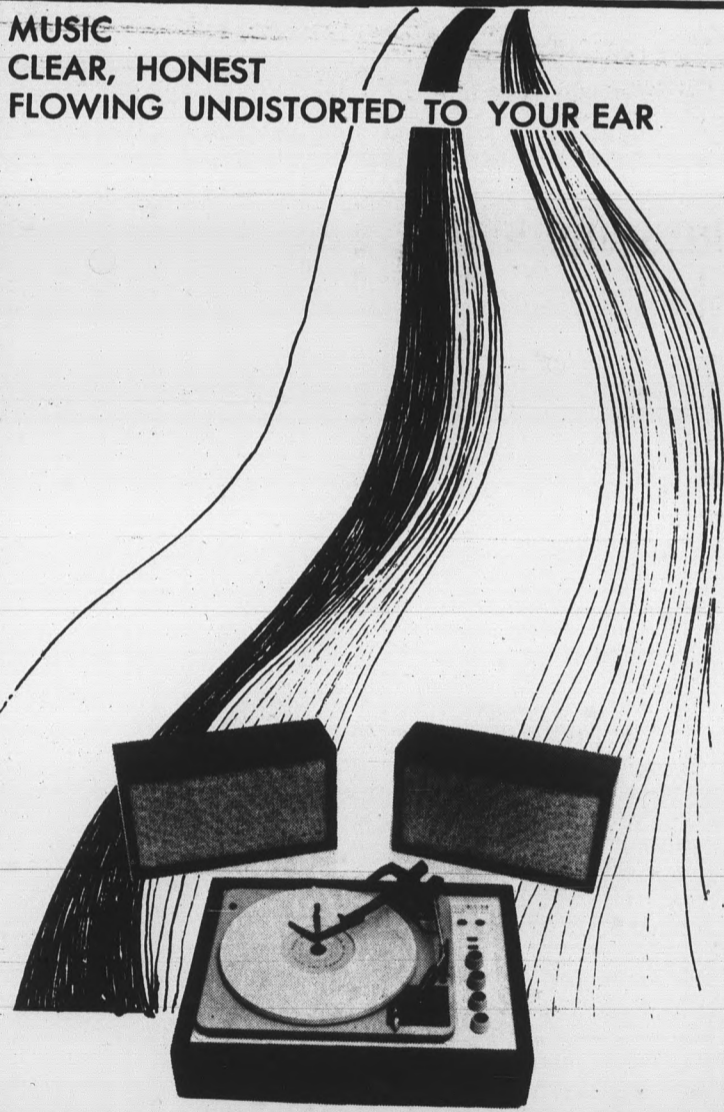
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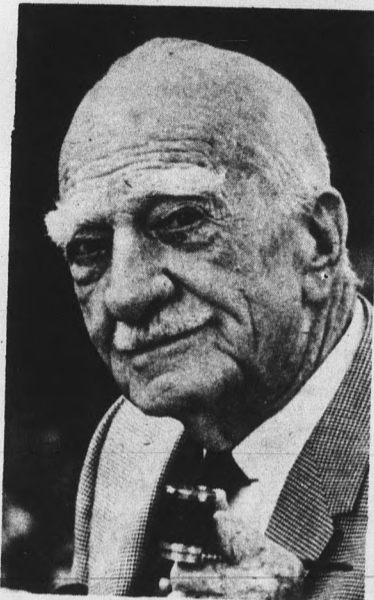
BRUCE'S WORLD OF SOUND

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Program set Corporation executive to receive laws degree

Charles Stewart Mott, a founding director of the General Motors Corporation, will be honored at a special convocation Jan. 13 where he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The program will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Ira D. Payne Education



Charles Stewart Mott

Teaching topic of conference this weekend

Dr. Charles Weingartner, an associate professor of English at Queens College in New York, will be the featured speaker as the third annual Conference on Teaching English in the Southwest gets under way here tomorrow morning.

The Empire State professor, coauthor of "Teaching as a Subversive Activity," will speak on "As the World Turns" at 9 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

An 8:15 a.m. registration period in the patio of the Hiram Farmer Education Building will open the program. Those not already registered for the conference may pay a \$3 fee at this time, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Donelson, associate professor of English and codirector of the conference.

Other conference activities will include a general session in Gammage at 9 a.m., a demonstration of the usage of various media in the English classroom from 10:15 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the education building and an exhibition of short films from 1 to 3 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Arizona English Teachers Association in conjunction with the College of Education and the English Department.

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Complex. President Harry K. Newburn will deliver the major address honoring the 94-year-old industrialist-philanthropist.

Mott established the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in 1926. The foundation, which is the fourth largest in the nation, has contributed more than \$50 million to community education through schools.

The presentation of the candidate for the degree will be performed by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, and the conferring of the degree will be conducted by President Newburn.

Dr. Paul Singer, secretary of the Arizona Board of Regents, will also speak.

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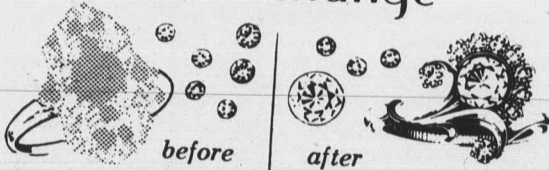
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Mining firms sued

(Continued from page 2)

discharge "was toxic and caused respiratory and other physical ailments in human beings."

The court is asked to enjoin the firms from use of their copper smelters and other "industrial devices" as long as they allow "the continued infusion of pollutant materials into the air breathed" by the county's residents.

The complaint says residents are greatly impaired in their health, comfort and enjoyment of the environment because of the pollution. It also charges there is a danger that continued pollution "will permanently affect the plant and animal ecology" in the Valley and may decrease "the possibility of successful human existence" here.

Dr. Mayer said the action was filed because, "We don't like breathing sulphur dioxide." He said he and Dr. Reader might sue car manufacturers later "or anyone who is polluting air here because we're tired of breathing this junk."

"We're not singling out the mines, they're just the largest source (of pollution)," Mayer said. "They're going to stop it.

We'll push every kind of legal action we can until they stop. . . pouring out this poisonous smoke."

The two professors are personally financing the court costs, although Mayer says they have received many offers of support. He says all the letters and calls received have been in favor of their action and include offers by attorneys to represent them and many phone calls of support from both private pilots and Air Force pilots.

The suit was filed after several days of heavy pollution in the Valley over the holiday period, but Mayer said the suit was planned before then because 1500 tons of sulphur dioxide are dumped into the air every day.

"They still seem to be smoking. If they've made any efforts they haven't announced to the public any clear, specific timetable for when they will cease. They claim they don't know how to stop

producing pollutants, which doesn't say much for their technology," said Mayer.

Mayer said he doesn't think it is a good idea to set standards which allow pollution up to a certain point. He said, "There should be zero pollution. I don't think they need to dump any waste."

Mayer said it is a false idea that the mines supply so many jobs for Arizona residents. He said they are responsible for only three per cent of the jobs in the state, but they rank third after manufacturing and tourism as for having the largest incomes in the state.

He said the mines may be useful to the state's economy but not to its health.

Wilks, the lawyer who filed the suit said he is not aware of any suit similar to this that has been filed in Arizona as a class action and so doesn't know the court feeling toward such a case.

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SCOTTSDALE

George Jett:

It's time of semester for saying thank-yous

Since this is, for better or worse, the last issue of this semi-illustrious rag for fall semester 1969, it would be inappropos (and probably very refreshing) for me not to tie up loose ends and issue some thank-yous to people who have changed our lives.

For those of you who have faithfully read my column (Mom, Dad, the Heat) throughout the semester, rest assured that Fred the Camel is coming along nicely. His contract was picked up by a local pet shop and he should soon be in a good home with a fine camel atmosphere (no pun intended).

And now some gratitude and platitudes for the real movers, both local and national, who have affected our lives in the past year.

Thanks go out to Sheriff John Mummert for cleaning up the morals of the Valley. If it hadn't been for Sheriff Mummert's fast action, Phoenix could have been the next Sodom or Gomorrah. Of course, if he had acted within the law, it would have been more impressive, but whatever gets the job done should be worthy of gratitude. Now the good sheriff can forget about smut and get down to other critical issues, like long-hairs jaywalking and nasty rock festivals.

Thanks go out to President Nixon for his stand on desegregation. Only a man of steel would have the nerve to ask the South to slow down after only 16 years of inactivity.

Thanks go out to Vice President Spiro Agnew for his tireless efforts to bring the country together. And for maintaining such a high intellectual position and not stooping to lowbrow

name-calling. And for his highly-constitutional stance on dissent. And for his love of minorities. And for his admiration of the mass communications networks. And for his understanding.

Thanks go out to the State Financial Committee for once again espousing the theory that ASU, a growing elephantine institution, can and will live on peanuts.

Thanks go out to the Theiu-Ky government in America's backyard, Vietnam, for trying to prove that democracy will work in Southeast Asia.

Thanks go out to Congress for their fast action on pollution with no regard to big business.

Thanks go out to all those people who recognize sex education for what it really is, a dirty Commie plot to undermine America, thereby insuring us of another generation of illiteracy in an area that affects us more than almost any other.

Thanks go out to the Baltimore Orioles for giving the classic underdogs, the Mets, a chance and assuring me of financial ruin.

And in a more serious vein: Thanks go out to Terros, the drug center, for trying to cope with a big problem in a sane manner.

Thanks go out to Sens. McCarthy and McGovern, for getting us involved.

Thanks go out to President Nixon again, this time for at least trying to improve on the draft system. A big E for Effort.

So much for gratitude. I'll be back next semester unless the editor bows to public demand, so until then, keep the baby, Faith.

Opinion Page

Editorial comment

Failure to recognize inevitability of change

Dissent is very much like death—it reminds us that we are mortal. To some, it is a slow, painful and even agonizing realization that the things of this world are temporary and must of necessity end. This realization is called maturity.

Countries and cultures don't physically die, but they do change and this is the equivalent of death—the passing of cherished beliefs.

If we are fortunate, both death and change are quick and only a memory remains of what was. If we aren't so fortunate, there is a death watch and the knowledge that those we love are dying.

America is now in a death watch.

Those who love it as it is are in terrible agony because they see that it is changing—dying. They haven't yet realized that "death" comes to everything.

People who take this view don't like to be reminded of death. But since they can't stop it, they try to hide, assuming an adolescent belief in immortality.

What we are seeing in America today is an assault on dissent because it is a harbinger of change. Many people can't accept

dissent because if they did, they would also have to recognize that change is inevitable—that something they love very much must pass.

They fail to see that time is a river and the current is change. That the only permanent thing in life is death and the only permanent thing in society is change. That America is beautiful not for what it is, but for what it can be.



Al Shiya

Campus free of sex crime

While most student arrests involve narcotics offenses, nonstudents on campus are partial to a different area of criminal antics—sex crime.

Most arrests of nonstudents on campus property are for indecent exposure. The second most common offense is the kind of thing that happens when a hand reaches through a library book shelf to pay a feminine derriere.

Although there have been no reports of rape or attempted rapes here, Campus Security is often occupied with lesser offenses from minor assaults to obscene phone calls.

Tempe Police Department, which has separate jurisdiction from Campus Security, reports a slightly different story.

There were six reported rapes in Tempe last year. However, none of these is known to have involved college girls.

In other areas, Tempe P. D. receives an average of two reports of indecent exposure a month. Usually those arrested are non-Tempe residents. About half of the cases involve repeaters who have operated in other communities.

Though the surrounding communities of Mesa, Scottsdale and Phoenix may present a more grim picture of six offenses, Tempe P. D. made no arrests this year for homosexuality, lesbianism or prostitution.

The last reported case involving homosexuality took place three years ago, when a congregation of most nonstudents was found rendezvousing in a campus restroom.

The telephone is another frequent medium of expression with peak use at the end of the school year as students leave town.

Campus girls receive obscene calls, which underwent a nationwide surge in popularity the last five years, about as frequently as off-campus girls.



Pam Stevenson

Reflections on mirrors

All the best things are hidden in basements. Whether it be in a home or a department store, all the good stuff finds its way downstairs. I have found some pretty wild things in basement safaris, but few have made as lasting impression as an exhibit I stumbled into (literally) in the basement of Chicago's Art Institute a few years back.

Cornered in an unimportant lower gallery, the thing looked like a closet, except that it was on a pedestal and attended by a uniformed guard. He encouraged people to take their shoes off and step inside the box.

Two old ladies came out as I entered, not quite sure what was inside. I was alone with a million me's—the entire inside surface, floor, door, walls, ceiling, was plated with small squares of mirror the size of bathroom tiles. I was everywhere and nowhere.

It was like being inside a multifaceted diamond, infinity was in that box somewhere. Barefoot, I could feel the sharp grooves between the mirror-squares on the floor. I walked around cautiously confronting hordes of myself. Above and below me waves, armies of Pamelas threatened to crush me. But they made no sound, save one heart thud.

I forgot I was in a box. Forgot my friend waited eagerly outside. I was locked in with myself. And for all the novelty of it, I saw the miniature mirror-army of me's start to sweat. The box was well lit and the mirrors seemed white hot. My winter coat was stifling. The door was gone, I wasn't sure which way was up or down. I bumped into my own nose.

Panic was only a glance away when my friend came in to get me. Two people in the box turned it into a side-

show house of mirrors, the mood was broken.

I have thought over the years about building such a box. Everyone should have one, really. Quite disturbing and ego-depressing, but very interesting. A walk-in closet would convert nicely. The mirrors, of course, would be a problem, it might be advantageous to collect broken compacts.

At any rate, the room could be a psychological playroom. Unless, of course, you couldn't find the door to get out. Or didn't want to.

State Press

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Culture study needed

By JOHN ALDAPE

Due to a lack of professional knowledge of the Mexican-American culture, teachers are ill-equipped to instruct the Mexican-American child, a report by a University professor of Spanish stated.

Dr. Manuel H. Guerra read his paper, "Bilingualism and Biculturalism of the Mexican-American," to the National Conference of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese on Dec. 29 in Chicago.

His research on this subject covered the stages of Arizona and California. The report made recommendations for bilingual research and teaching programs in the public schools.

In his report, Guerra said the "teachers are not prepared to teach Juanito," because they lack "professional knowledge about the barrio, culture and customs of the chicano child and a competent understanding of his psychology and social attitudes."

The Mexican-American professor said teachers must be prepared for the barrios.

"At present, there is little development in this area," he said. Guerra explained that there

is a need for special courses, textbooks, readers and manuals.

Under the Bilingual Act of 1967-68, 15 million dollars were allocated throughout the United States per year, he said. And the only high school in Arizona to take advantage of this act was Phoenix Union High School.

At PUHS, he said, 100 boys and girls out of 1700 Spanish surnamed students are enrolled in it. But the program is not advancing as it should because "it lacks a language laboratory to make it more effective," he added.

In order to overcome this deficiency, Guerra said "a vast program 10 to 20 times its present effort is needed in the school

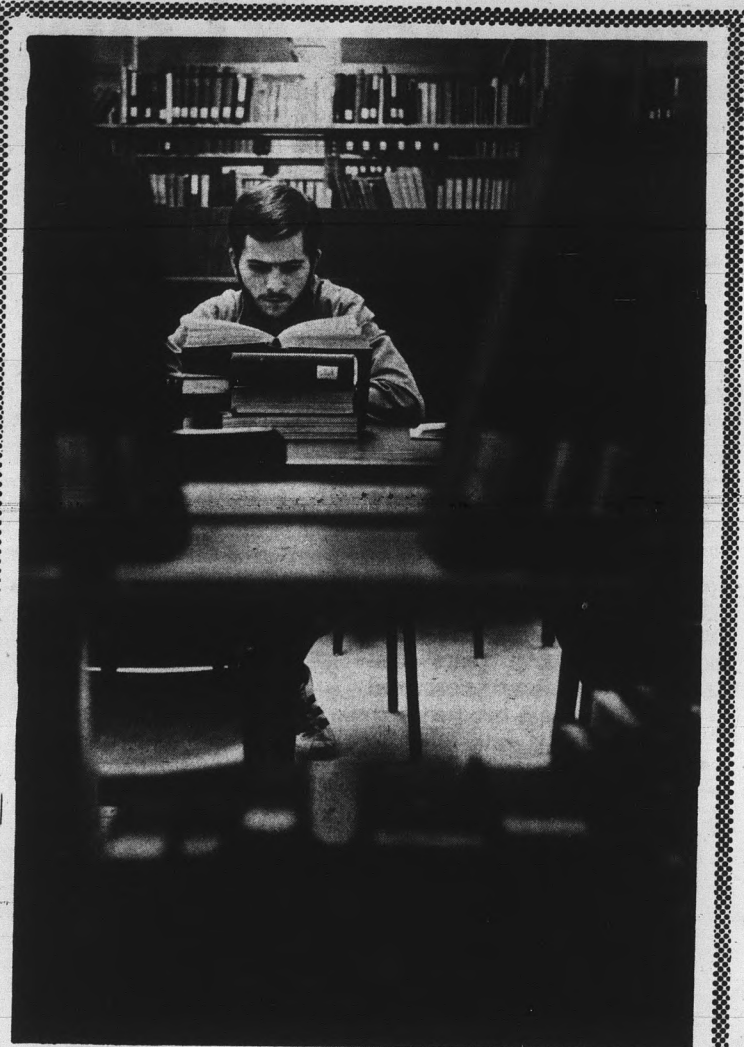
systems."

He said the need is in the preparation of bilingual teachers, administrators and counselors; recruiting among minority groups should be stepped up.

Equally needed, he added, are Mexican-American universities, like Howard and Brandeis universities, to intellectualize the problems, develop the budgets, do the research and publish the textbooks.

And to implement the Bilingual Act, Guerra in his report said that "we must first conduct a program of educating society to the need, the benefit, and the national interest of bilingualism

(Continued on page 9)



ONCE AGAIN ...

A book worm's view shows sophomore Dave Cassidy cramming for rapidly approaching final exams.

Photo by Mike McCloy

Service assists poor

By KAREN DAWN JONES

No one ever thought that bringing a table cloth to the kitchen table could have brought a family closer together—but it did.

"It's the little things," said Kathleen Peters, assistant professor of home economics, as she talked about the concerns of the poor and her experiences with them.

Prof. Peters, now a professor in home management, was formerly a supervisor with the Home Management Service. The service, which offers assistance to the poor through advisors who visit their homes and help them to solve problems on an individual basis, is affiliated with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Although discontinued as a federal program, the service is now sponsored by the state because of its success in Arizona.

As a supervisor in the program, Prof. Peters was responsible for the Home Management Advisors, which consist mostly of Negro and Spanish-American women.

"Only two were from Anglo backgrounds and three-fourths of the advisors were receiving welfare," she said.

The advisors conduct public demonstrations on the use of commodity foods, teach home nursing and offer services that range from planned parenthood clinics to securing blankets for cold winter mornings.

One little boy, Prof. Peters explained, was lonely and although encouraged by his mother to bring his school friends home, would not. In response to the advisor's questions the boy explained that he was ashamed of his home.

The advisor, with the help of the boy's mother, painted the house—a gesture which brought the child's school friends home with him.

Each advisor is sent through an

intensive two to four week training period taught by the supervisors. The training covers the fields of home management, home nursing, some financial management and the use of commodity foods.

While working with the service, Prof. Peters received a citation from the Red Cross for her instruction in home nursing.

The mission of the service is to help the poor improve their standard of living, or as Prof. Peters explained it, to help, "all family members benefit from better living."

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Winter livens up ski club

By JAN NORMAN

Winter is snow skiing time and no one realizes it more than members of the ASU Ski Club.

Its 35 members meet monthly at the Tempe Village Inn on Apache Boulevard, attracting an average of 30 non-members for Warren G. Miller ski movies and frequent drawings for ski equipment. The next meeting is 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

Members always have a trip in the offing to nearby Flagstaff and the Snow Bowl. In fact, they are starting a phone list for those interested in knowing when a weekend excursion is being planned.

In addition, members go on organized trips planned by the Valley Travel Mart and promoted by the Ski Haus, both on Forest Avenue in Tempe.

Trips taken this year included vacation jaunts to Vale in

Colorado and Squaw Valley in California. The next trip is planned for Park City, Utah Jan. 23-28. The \$120 price includes air fare by Air West from Phoenix to Salt Lake, limousine service to Park City, five nights lodging at the Chateau Apre's and a five-day lift ticket.

Park City features two ski areas, Park City and Park City West, which opened last year with three runs. The trip tickets are interchangeable to Alta, Utah.

Students interested in going can sign up and pay their money at the Valley Travel Mart, 707B S. Forest Ave.

Snow skiing's popularity is mushrooming with twice as many fans as five years ago. Sales volume has increased twofold in the past two years.

Snow skiing is much more difficult than water skiing, ac-

ording to Bob Jackson, president of the ski club.

He admitted that there is an element of danger in skiing, but most of it stems from poorly adjusted equipment.

John Reedy, vice president, added that many beginners get their bindings too tight and break a leg when they take a spill because they land on their equipment.

"Experts always advise against learning from a friend, too," he said.

A beginning skier will spend conservatively \$200 during the first season for equipment, Reedy estimated. Besides equipment, class instruction at the various slopes costs approximately \$5 or \$6 for a half day.

"The main problem is frustration at first," Reedy advised. "But with patience and practice, skill will come."

Arizona doesn't provide the best skiing. Good sites where skiing will continue through May include Mammoth and Squaw Valley in California; Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Vale, Aspen and Pergatory in Colorado, and Alta and Park City in Utah.

Snow is the major factor for good skiing and most places aren't getting frequent snowfalls or lasting drifts this year.

For the latest skiing conditions there are several sources of information including the Arizona Automobile Association, Highway Patrol, Ski Haus, Purple Ski or the lodges themselves.

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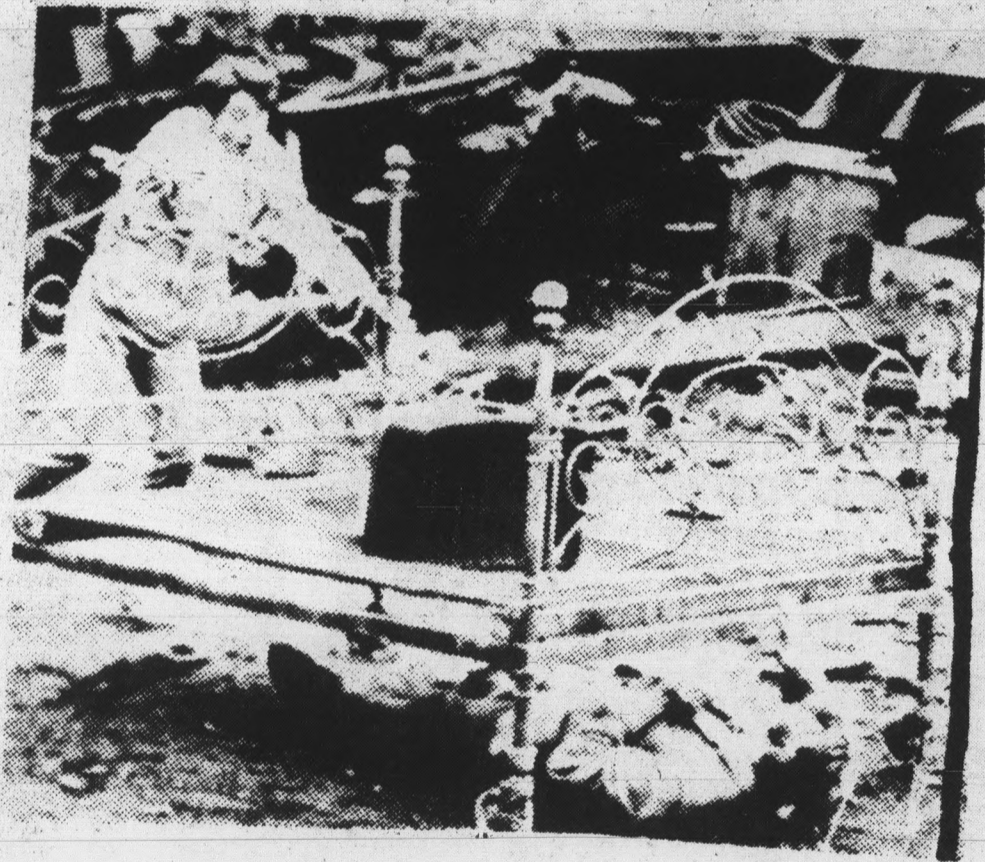
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Movie schedule

PHOENIX THEATERS

Bethany Cinerama: "The Reivers," (M) 7:25, 9:30.

ChrisTown: "Hang Your Hat on the Wind," 6, 8:30; "101 Dalmations," (G) 7, 9:30.

Cine Capri: "Paint Your Wagon," (M) 2, 8.

Continental: "Forbidden Flesh," and "I Was a Man," continuous from 12:30.

Fox: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," (M) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; "Thousand Plane Raid," 3:55, 7:55.

Hayden West: "Topaz," 8:40; "Winning," (M) 6:30, 10:50.

Palms: "Trilogy," (M) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

Paris: Adult movies continuous from noon.

Thomas Mall: "John and Mary," (R) 3, 6:30, 10; "The Detective," 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

Tower Plaza: "The Undeclared," (G) 2:45, 6:30, 10:15; "Hard Contract," (R) 1, 4:15, 8:30.

Vista: "Marlowe," 6, 10:25; "Battle of Britain," (G) 7:45.

VALLEY THEATERS

Camelback Mall: "Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice," (R) 7, 9.

Glen: "Secret Ceremony," (R) 7; "Midnight Cowboy," (X) 9:05.

Hayden East: "Cactus Flower," (M) 7, 9.

Kachina Cinerama: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," (G) 2, 8.

Kiva: "Fuego," (X) 7, 8:30, 10.

Los Arcos: "Where Is Jack," (G) 2:40, 6:20, 10; "Run, Wild, Run Free," (G) 1, 4:40, 8:20.

Mesa: "Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy," 7; "The Undeclared," (G) 9.

Portofino: "S.O.S. Club," and "Another Day, Another Man," plus nature shorts, continuous from 12:30.

Valley Art: Check theater for listing.

Westdale I: "Oliver," (G) 5, 8:15.

Westdale II: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (M) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

Westdale III: "Easy Rider," (R) 6, 8, 9:55.

Westdale IV: "Funny Girl," (G) 5:30, 8:30.

DRIVE-IN THEATERS

Acres: "Torn Curtain," 6:30, 11:15; "Topaz," 8:55.

Big Sky: "Human Vapor," 7:14; "Hercules Against the Moon Man," 8:59; "Blood Feast," 10:37.

Cinema Park: "Run Angel Run," (R) 6:30, 10:15; "Easy Rider," (R) 8:30.

Indian: "John and Mary," (R) 6:30, 10:15; "Prudence and the Pill," 8:22.

Mustang: "Some Kind of Nut," 7:07, 10:23; "Young Billy Young," (G) 8:55.

Northern: "Marlow," 6:30, 10:15; "Downhill Racers," (M) 8:35.

Nu-View: "Babysitter," 6:30, 9:55; "Last Summer," (R) 8:10, 11:05.

Oasis: "Voy De Gallo," 6:30, 10:05; "Cruces Sobre El Yermo," 8:25.

Peso: "El Asesino Invisible," 6:30, 10:10; "Patrulla De Valientes," 8:35.

Phoenix: "DeSade," (X) 7, 11; "Paranoia," 9:30.

Pioneer: "Last Summer," (R) 6:30, 10:35; "That Cold Day in the Park," (R) 8:50.

Redco: "Human Vapor," 7:14; "Hercules Against the Moon Man," 8:59; "Blood Feast," 10:37.

Round-Up: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," 7:15; "Hang 'em High," 10:20.

Silver Dollar: "Naked Angels," (R) 6:30, 10; "Rebels Three," 8:25.

Thunderbird: "101 Dalmations," (G) 7, 10:05; "Rascal," (G) 8:25.

Ballet company to present 'Giselle'

The American Ballet Theatre will present two different programs 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16 and 17 in Gammage Auditorium.

Friday's performance, a Celebrity Series event, will feature the 19th century "Giselle," in two acts and "Gaiete Parisienne."

For Saturday's program, a Dance Series event, the company will present "La Sylphide" and "Harbinger."

"Giselle" was directed and recreated by David Blair, who was a leading star of Britain's Royal Ballet.

"Giselle" has been called the Hamlet of dance because of its enduring qualities and the opportunity it affords the ballerina to dance and act.

"Gaiete Parisienne," a one-act

ballet with music by Jacques Offenbach, was first performed in 1938. It was produced as a movie, "The Gay Parisian."

The American Ballet Theatre, now in its 30th season, has performed abroad for the State Department, and toured America. It has been selected the

official company of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The company's 150 members are under the direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith.

Tickets for those who don't have Celebrity or Dance Series season tickets are \$3.44 and \$5.

Valley play to feature student

A University student, Kip Miller, will be featured in the Scottsdale Community Players, two-part production, "Black Comedy," and "White Liar," Jan. 16-18 and Jan. 23-25.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Performance time is 7:30 p.m., Jan 18 and 2:30 p.m., Jan. 25. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

"Black Comedy," the major piece of the evening, is a study of two hippies who consult a phony baroness fortune teller to untangle their love life. All three are exposed as "White Liars."

"Black Comedy," by Peter Shaffer received rare reviews on Broadway in 1967, when it starred Lynn Redgrave, Geraldine Page and Michael Crawford.

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Happy ending plus message, also

By LARRY NELSON

Motion pictures concerned with social comment have traditionally relied heavily on tragic endings or at least have shied away from the stereotyped Doris Day happy ending.

Exaggerated violent endings effectively decried violence itself in such gruesome bloodbaths as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Wild Bunch." Bigotry and prejudice produced shockingly harsh climaxes in "Easy Rider" and "Cool Hand Luke." Tragedy emphasized the sorrow of unhappy marriages in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Faces."

Many of the successful artistic achievements of recent years have utilized tragedy, exploring every aspect of it. Filmmakers and critics have dismissed the happy ending as unrealistic.

But a young writer-director-producer team has decided to challenge this heretofore accepted truth by combining social comment with comedy and, worst of all, a happy ending.

In "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," co-writers Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker explore the foibles of two couples

who swing because they believe that is the only honest way to live. If you feel like having an affair, do it and describe it in detail to your mate afterwards. Being a beautiful, enlightened person, the mate will gleefully accept it and even congratulate you for having the courage and intelligence to do exactly what you feel like doing.

Such is the philosophy Bob and Carol (unspectacularly portrayed by Robert Culp and Natalie Wood) espouse after a weekend of group therapy at a mountain retreat, where they had originally traveled so filmmaker Bob could put together a documentary on the subject.

Instead, it is they who become the main characters in a soul-stripping satire presented by Mazursky, who also directs the film, and Tucker, who doubles as producer.

After returning to their mod, swinging friends, Bob and Carol immediately embark on a campaign to lure Ted and Alice (Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon) over to their new, more honest way of thinking, because as Bob puts it, "We love you, you know, we really love you." It is at this point that Mazursky and Tucker

begin to have fun.

In an elaborately contrived series of events, Mazursky and Tucker (whose sole major credit before this was the script for "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas") boisterously lead Bob and Carol to their pre-destined comeuppance, which is effectively triggered by the antics of Ted and Alice.

As a director, Mazursky is obviously still learning. The film's pace is allowed to crawl at times, mostly due to unnecessary exaggeration of scenes involving the development of Bob's and Carol's new character. The young filmmaking team has yet to learn the value of subtlety but make up for it in part with their brilliant satire. The film's quality and pace both increase as Ted and Alice begin to assume more importance about halfway through the film.

Whereas Culp gives his average performance, Gould is exceptional with his comedy timing and one must wonder why he did not emerge from the shadows of his estranged wife (Barbra Streisand) before now. Dyan Cannon upstages Natalie Wood at every opportunity,

showing adeptness at both serious acting and comedy. One scene between Alice and her psychiatrist is a superb display of acting by Miss Cannon and of directing by Mazursky.

It becomes increasingly more obvious as the film progresses that Tucker and Mazursky intend Ted and Alice to play the more important roles in the satire. Because, although Bob and Carol are the main characters and it is their lives that undergo vast changes, it is Ted and Alice who take the new morality, exaggerate it and consequently ridicule it in order for the film to issue its moral comment—that being that extramarital activity without love is often as meaningless as a marriage without love. The filmmakers are not criticizing extramarital sex. But they are critical of any relationship which lacks meaning, be it marriage, adultery or wife-swapping.

The final bedroom scene between the two couples, followed by their casual saunter through a casino lounge, gets this point across extremely well. Yet for some reason Tucker and Mazursky feel the need to drive their message into the audience

with a maudlin finale that lessens the film's effect.

It is somewhat reminiscent of "Alfie," in which a blatant moralization was tacked on to the end of an otherwise brilliant film.

It is to the filmmakers' credit that their inventive, almost ingenious satire is strong enough to save the film from being destroyed by the amateurish ending.

Norm Heard ends Pop-Ups

Norm Heard, singer and night club entertainer, will present the final Pop-Up program of the semester 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the MU living room.

He recently cut a record album, "Love and Teardrops." It includes several Rod McKuen songs, "Love's Been Good to Me" and "Jean." It also introduces several new numbers.

Heard, an accomplished 12-string guitarist, attended ASU working for a degree in sociology before being urged to make an all-out effort for musical stardom.

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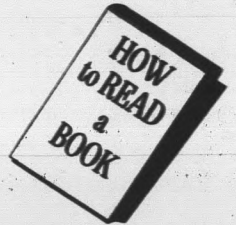
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Calendar

TODAY
 Association for Women's Active Return to Education 11:40 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Payne Hall B212.
 MU presents "Gambit," starring Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU West Rumpus Room.
 College of Law, Third Year Program, classes end.
 Air Force ROTC: Selection Boards for POC and AF Academy.
 ASU Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th St.

TOMORROW
 Third Annual Conference on Teaching English in the Southwest, Gammage Auditorium; open to anyone who wishes to attend for a registration fee of \$3.
 Junior Panhellenic "Slave Day," shoe shining, room clean, ironing, mending, typing, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., fraternity houses.
 Brian Thomson, manager of the University Computer Center, will speak on "Problems of Language Translation," Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., Loyola Hall, Brophy Prep, 4701 N. Central Ave.
 Registration begins Jan. 15 for the 1970 Young Republican Leadership Training School, to be held Mar. 12-14 at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.
 American Ballet Theatre, Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 MU presents "Fahrenheit 451," starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU West Rumpus Room.
 Women throughout the state are invited to a Champagne Breakfast with the Press, Jan. 17, 9 a.m., Thunderbird Room, Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix.
 For information on the National Environmental Teach-in April 22 contact Kathy Moodie, College of Nursing, or Scott Hughes, College of Architecture.
 A Reminder: The MU Mini-Bookstore is available at the MU Front Porch. The Mini-Bookstore carries a variety of supplies, such as blue books, clear report covers, pencils.
 Also available on the MU Front Porch is a free ditto machine and two typewriters.

Ineptitude hurts-Guerra

(Continued from page 5)
 and biculturalism in our schools.

"Universities must set standards by accrediting the bilingual child for language proficiencies the educational system has heretofore not recognized," Guerra's report stated.

Guerra said the reason the Mexican-American is behind the Anglo society is because "our universities, both public and private, have not fulfilled their liberal arts and humanistic commitment to the people and national interest. . . intellectualization of the problems of the barrio. . . (society) has lacked the moral and philosophical ideal and the genuine concern for people, and their problems which lack prestige."

As to Americanization, he said the Mexican-American stands to lose the Spanish and Mexican customs and traditions, and the

conformity to American dress and appearance is in violation of "the spirit and the letter" of the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty.

Dr. Guerra pointed out some statistics of the Mexican-American relation to education.

He said there are six million Mexican-Americans in California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Colorado. The 1970 census is predicted to record a 21 per cent increase of the Spanish surnamed population of the Southwest.

The average schooling for Chicanos is 8.2 years; for blacks is 10.4; and for Anglos, 14.7.

In Arizona, Chicanos who reach high school represent one-fourth of the group who started elementary school together, he explained.

Guerra said ASU has the facilities to train language teachers. And so the University is trying to get a federal institute to train teachers, he added.

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Puppeteers take award from NET

The winner of the NET Award for Special Achievement "The Muppets on Puppets" will be shown on KAET, CH. 8, Sunday at 5 p.m.

Through an instructional-entertainment format, Jim Henson, creator-director of Muppets, Inc., helps his young audience to understand puppets and their working by discussion and demonstration. Entertainment pieces using puppet characters and a behind-the-scenes look at puppeteers at work help reinforce the instructional concept.

"The Muppets on Puppets" was produced as part of "Adventure in the Arts," a series funded by the U.S. Office of Education through the York, Pa., city schools. The show was produced by WITF-TV, Hershey, Pa.

NET normally provides for three awards in the category of Children's Programming, but this year "The Muppets on Puppets" received the only award from among children's programs submitted by 161 of the nation's Public Television stations.

Semester's last

This is the last edition of the State Press this semester. The State Press will resume publication Feb. 10.

Officers elected

Pakistan Students Association of America elected officials at their December meeting. They are: Sayed Hasanuddin Ahmad, president; Sayed Wajahat Husain, vice-president; Rana Abdul Razzaq Khan, secretary; Zubair Khan, treasurer; Muhammad Rafique Janjua, campus coordinator; Syed Salahuddin Ahmad, social secretary.

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Job discrimination

(Continued from page 1)
 "We don't discriminate for or against women," he said. "There is a general sensitivity about discrimination all over. So it should be emphasized that just because you are a female or a male that isn't always the reason for not getting a job."

Throughout the feminist under employment uprising, women like a 24-year-old Hayden librarian have been quiet. They have endured the hidden employment discrimination—but now they are talking.

"Here I am making \$333 a month with a masters degree in botany. A job probably a high school graduate could fill and now it's my work," she said.

"My husband is going for his PHD here so I wanted a job in the area. But there just plain aren't any openings.

Anywhere. If you're a woman."

The soft-spoken dark, long-haired woman bemoaned the employment dilemma of women who explore technical and scientific fields. She found dissatisfying restlessness in knowing she isn't alone.

"Oh, I know this isn't an individual problem," she said. "But I feel cheated. I've taken federal government tests, but they only chose the top five per cent. I even tried to find work on an assembly line for higher wages, and they said 'I wouldn't fit in.'"


Despite the dark picture feminists' paint of the employment world, Dr. Boynton maintains that public concern over job inequalities will "die down." He said this will occur "largely because most employers seem to be accepting

the shift to equal employment without a fight, even though supervisory areas still discourage women."

"We have a cultural hurdle that must be overcome here," he said. "Men seem to think it's not proper for women to supervise a group of men or a mixed group. It will take time."

Time, and "Working with men to help them see the worth of a woman's brains may change the under employment practices," said Virginia McCoy, a subcommittee chairman on the Arizona Governor's Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

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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.

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Young man to work weekends with station wagon. Good pay. Call 946-9742. Phone between 8 to 10 a.m. in the mornings and 5:30 to 7 p.m. evenings only.

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1968 Mohave, 350 cc, \$350 or best offer. Also pea coat \$10. 272-4086.

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1968 Triumph Bonneville, superb mechanical, physical condition, \$1,000. 275-5288.

Vespa Motor Scooter, 1963. 125-CC. \$75. Call noon hours (11-1) 965-6691. 2 helmets included.

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967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

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● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in math, chemistry, organic and biological sciences. 966-6909.

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

Roller arrives Matmen face fight

Coach Ted Bredehoff's wrestlers will be attacked by a steam roller in the form of Michigan State tonight when the Devils meet the Spartans in Sun Devil Gym at 8.

Michigan State will come on the mats with all its power, having a win over national champion Iowa State under its belt. The No. 4-ranked Spartans beat I-State, who had two wrestlers out, at the Midlands Tournament before the holidays.

"Their coach feels that it's the finest team they've ever had," said Bredehoff. Michigan State took an NCAA championship two years ago.

Bredehoff is looking to Bob Shines (116) and Jim Lambson to be his mainstay against the Spartans. Shines, who turned in an excellent performance last time out, has been improving steadily.

Eddy Wells, a two-time national junior collegiate champion, beat out freshman Bill DeSpain in the challenge matches and is slated to go on the mat against Michigan State.

Other changes in the Devil lineup are Gary Seymour and Jim Kelley. Kelley, who has had trouble keeping down to 192 pounds will be wrestling heavyweight Seymour, a consistent winner, wants to wrestle at a lighter weight anyway, so he will be at 192.

Mike Koury, who did so well for

the Devils at the last meet, was defeated by Tom Benson in the 150 pound class. He will be wrestling at 177, normally a forfeit class for Bredehoff's bunch.

Sports

Casper to talk on winning golf

Billy Casper, golf's all-time single season leading money winner, will be the featured speaker at Gammage Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

His talk will be based on his philosophy as a winner and will come in part from his newest book "Billy Casper—Winner."

The talk, sponsored by ASASU and arranged by the LDS Student Association, will be free.

Casper, who will be in the Valley for the 35th Annual Phoenix Open Tournament, was 1968's Golfer of the Year and is the only man to ever surpass \$200,000 in official PGA tour winnings with a record \$205,168 in 1968.

He won the Phoenix Open in 1957.

Powerful K-State to test Devil's gymnastics team

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Coach Don Robinson gets the first chance of the season to put his gymnastics team to a real test when they host powerful Kansas State in Sun Devil Gym today at 3 p.m.

"They usually score around 155 points a meet," Robinson said. "It will be curious to see if it's a legal 155 or if they judge higher back in that part of the country."

Kansas State edged ASU by three tenths of a point for third place in the Rocky Mountain Open in December.

"But you can't really tell how strong a team is in tournament competition," Robinson said. "I think we have an excellent chance to beat them with a good team effort."

Robinson said that KSU has a good all around team, while he expects super-sophomore Dan Smith, a strong floor exercise combination of Mike McGary, Myron Tucker, Brian Scott and Smith and an excellent side horse crew of Scott, Smith, Joe Kappes and Stan Ferguson to carry the load for the Sun Devils.

Smith took firsts on the still rings, parallel bars, high bar and all-around in a duel meet with Mankato State, while the floor exercise team took first, second and fourth and the side horse bunch took first, second, third and fifth in the same meet.

In that meet, the first duel meet of the season, which the Devils won 151.3-129.15, Robinson got a lot of help on the rings from Dan Less (second), Victor Goloskewitsch

(third) and Scott, fifth, while Smith took second on the long horse, followed by freshman Kerry Cassuto with a fourth place finish and a second place finish by Scott, a third place by Cassuto and a fifth place by Jim Furcini on the high bar.

After the KSU meet the Sun Devil will meet New Mexico State at Arcadia High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, then embark on a arduous six-meet-in-18-days road trip, starting with BYU at Provo, Utah on Jan. 16, Utah on Jan. 17, Colorado State College Jan. 29, Colorado State University Jan. 30, Denver University Jan. 31 and Colorado University Feb. 2.

The Devils then return home for Fort Lewis College Feb. 7, then travel to Tucson for a meet with the UofA, Feb. 20.

"Hopefully, if we can hit our stride, we can win all those meets on the road," Robinson said.

BYU, Utah and CSU, as well as Denver, all finished behind ASU in the Rocky Mountain Open.

CSU is the defending Western Athletic Conference champions, but based on the one tournament, at the Air Force Academy, they seem to be weaker.

New Mexico, a powerhouse the past few years, seems to be the pick of the WAC this year. The Lobos finished second in the Rocky Mountain Open.

ASU does not meet UNM until late in the season, and Robinson thinks that his Devils will have a good chance of beating them.

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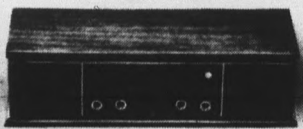
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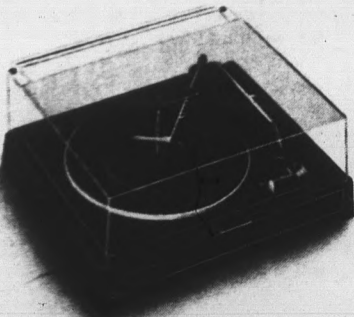
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THE GREAT DANE

Cagers to face old, new faces

The second leg of Arizona State first-week swing through Western Athletic Conference basketball is something of an unknown quantity. Even Brigham Young University doesn't know how good it is.

Both the Devils and the Cougars will have a better idea of

how they stand tomorrow night when ASU hosts the defending WAC cage champs at 8 p.m. in Sun Devils Gym.

Coach Stan Watts enters his 21st year at the helm of BYU mixing old and new faces to come up with a formula for a con-

tender.

The familiar faces give the Cougars a big lift. Returning is second-team all-WAC forward Paul Ruffner currently pacing the Cougar scoring with 18.5 points per game.

Ruffner, at 6-9, is the main cog in the BYU offense and teams with veteran guard Doug Howard (17.6) and center Scott Warner (13.0).

Howard and Ruffner finished one-two in team scoring last year for the Cougars, who took the WAC flag with a 6-4 record. Ruffner fired in 35 points in a 82-76 loss to Utah.

Watts fills out the BYU lineup with guard Jim Miller, a defensive specialist, and forward

Phil Tollestrup, the top rebounder and steady scorer off last year's frosh squad.

Overtime losses have plagued Brigham Young in the early going this season. Watts admitted that this Cougar contingent would start slow and they've lived up to prediction posting a 4-7 log going into this week.

The new mixture of personnel for Brigham Young has forced Watts to completely revamp his

offensive attack. The Cougars will shift into a slowdown game this year because of lack of manpower to run with some of the teams in the WAC.

Running is exactly the strategy ASU will try to carry off. Coach Ned Wulk of the Devils plans to use nine men most of the night and keep fresh players in the game to run away from the tall but husky frontline averaging 17 pounds per man.

ASU to host two-day badminton tourney

Play in the annual Arizona Open Badminton Tournament gets underway tomorrow at ASU.

The sponsoring ASU and Phoenix Badminton Clubs will play host to over 90 participants in the two-day affair, including Bill Berry, nationally eighth rated in the men's singles competition, and Helen Tibbetts, currently ranked first in women's and mixed doubles.

Play will commence tomorrow morning, and is scheduled to run throughout most of the day with finals slated to begin at 10 Sunday morning.

Sanctioned by the American Badminton Association, competition will be held in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, with flights ranging from A through the novice category.

The tourney will be held in WPE and the public is encouraged to attend according to

tournament director Merle Packer.

Anyone desiring further information should call Miss Packer at 965-3958.

Author-Lecturer Obadiah Harris will present

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