

FEB 16 1970

ARIZONA COLLECTION

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE

Friday, February 13, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 58

## Refuse to remove signs 3 workers fired

By JANE SIMS

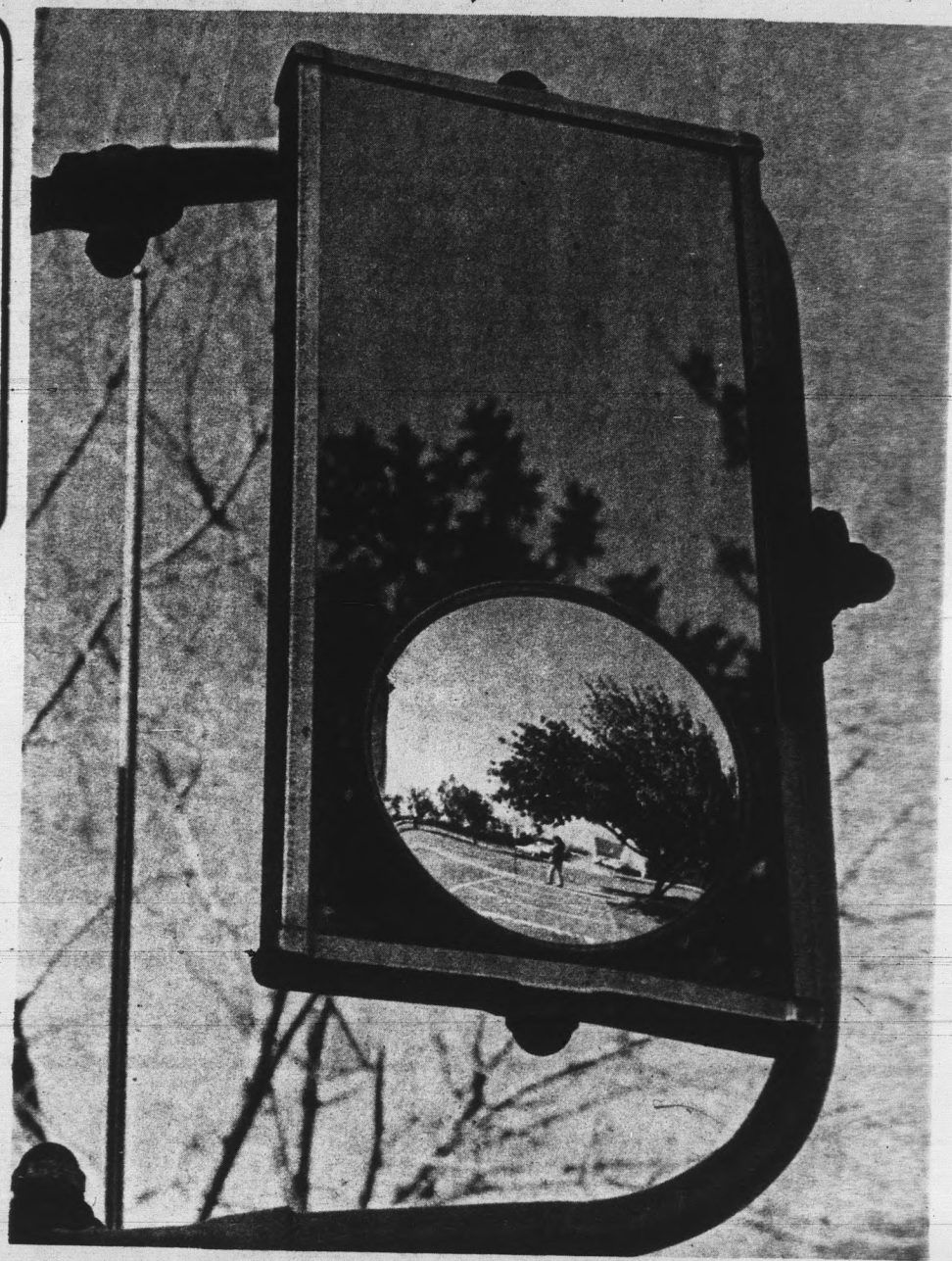
Three University students fired this week for refusing to obey work orders to scrub off painted Black Heritage Week signs on the Mall are protesting the action.

"We're taking it to the Student Senate and before the University at large—they can't arbitrarily discriminate against us," said Mike Brennan, a junior philosophy major involved in the incident. "It's rather strange that they chose a black boy and two hippies to scrub off the signs.

"But it was easy for them to fire us. It was an excuse they've been looking for," he said. "We told them our personal beliefs were opposed to cleaning off the Black Heritage signs before they told us we were to clean the Mall."

Brennan and two other students, senior Richard White, and sophomore Robert Oliver, were involved in the work dispute. All three maintain they were discriminated against by the physical plant.

(Continued on page 10)



The leafless trees in the background indicate a wintry scene but the plentiful summer foliage on the trees reflected in the side mirrors of a camper truck reveal that it is just another oddity of the Arizona climate. Photo by Scott Adams

## BYU-ASU relationship discussion fails to find answer to problems

By GARY WHITE

A wide range of feelings were expressed on the University's relationship with Brigham Young University during a panel discussion-luncheon yesterday.

BYU cannot be expected to change its policies regarding the admittance of Black athletes and students, but the Western Athletic Conference should change their policies with regards to the participation of BYU according to Jay Andrews, ASU law student.

The luncheon, sponsored by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was aimed at providing new information and dialogue about problems facing the Black athlete in the Southwest and in particular at the University.

The panel was made up of Andrews; Frank Rispoli, a member of the Athletic Department; and two Black ex-athletes, J. C. Polk and Rudy Hudson with Dr. James Carney, president of the AAUP acting as chairman.

Discussion revolved around current controversy over the alleged racist policies of BYU.

Rispoli spoke of the WAC as a "family." He said it would be a mistake to sever athletic relations with BYU as previously suggested and that he had a great deal of respect for the athletic department of that university.

Polk said he wished Rispoli could give him some of the warm feeling which he had for BYU. Athletics, he said, were the only routes of suc-

cess that the Black man could realistically aspire to.

Hudson complained that the Black athletes are brought here with false dreams of becoming a star and then are forced to pass the ACT test.

He also said that the Black athlete was all right until he crossed the line and showed individuality, then he was "put in the trick bag." Referring to the absence of Athletic Director



Jay Andrews expressing a point.

Clyde Smith, Hudson said that concerned people called for these discussions then did not show up.

Rispoli answered this by telling the panel that Smith's son was gravely ill and the athletic director had gone to the Coast to see him.

Andrews said that the discussion, to be meaningful, should have been postponed until Smith had returned.

Rispoli summarized his feelings toward severance of athletic relations with BYU by saying that it would endanger the conference and that negated game contracts could bring NCAA action. He said that the fact that the issue was theological took the matter out of the hands of BYU's athletic department, but that the higher councils at the university were working on the problem and that he was optimistic.

Rispoli said he supported the right to non-violent protest, but that the hard-core truth of athletics is to play the game and "nobody votes." Once the athlete's name is on the contract he will participate.

The University has made an honest attempt to help their athletes, Black and white, with tutoring, scholarships and past dismissals of coaches found to be discriminating, Rispoli said.

Andrews said that while Rispoli was sitting around being optimistic Black students were still being wronged.

Although the meeting possessed an amiable atmosphere throughout it ended in no common understanding or consensus of opinion.

### Weekly calendar

See page 5

**Researcher outlines progress made**

# Lack of funds halts long search for vaccine

By TERRI CRAWFORD

Lack of funds has halted a 10 year University search for a valley fever vaccine. The fungus disease is common in the Southwest.

In a report given on Wednesday, Dr. William Northey, associate professor of microbiology and director of the studies on the fever, outlined before a small audience what had been done in experimenting with a vaccine.

First, Dr. Northey described the disease and the factors involved as to how a person gets it and who gets it.

He said that valley fever was found only in the Southwest because of the low humidity and the hot temperatures. It also has been found that the organism appears especially in areas where the creosote bush is found.

He described it as a fungus disease which enters the body usually through inhaling it. He said it is not communicable and is most prevalent during the summer months when it is hot and dusty.

Dr. Northey went on to say that many people who have a mild form don't even know they have it or have had it, they just

feel lousy for awhile. But the disease has more serious forms and can result in death.

The only drug used to combat the disease is Amphotericin-B which is used only in hospital cases under close observation as it may cause kidney damage.

In the 10 year study, Dr. Northey said that most of the work was done by graduate students. They found that the disease seems to have a racial preference as dark-skinned people are found to be more susceptible to it, with Filipinos having the highest rate.

Dr. Northey said this is because growth of the organism is stimulated by melanin, the substance in the skin which gives it its color. Dark skinned people have more.

In experimenting for a vaccine, Dr. Northey said that vaccine formed from the sperule stage of the disease was found more effective than others, but in itself was not very good.

Using drugs, the researchers found the drug Povon to have good results in eradicating the disease, especially in dogs which are susceptible to a severe form of the disease.

But official scientists in Washington,

D.C. ruled this direction as useless and Dr. Northey and his group had to drop it.

Northey explained that once a person gets the disease he either gets worse or gets better as there is no recurrence of the disease. Once a person has valley fever and recovers from it he is immune for life.

In experimentations with mice, Northey found that the thymus gland had a lot to do with immunity, but two years of study didn't bring much light on the subject.

Researchers were able to grow the valley fever organism in the laboratory by using different chemicals to stimulate conversion into the parasitic form which attacks the body.

But all that has really been concluded is how strong the organism is in its resistance to high temperatures. Further experimentation goes on in an effort to find a way to effectively fight the disease common in this area.

The organism is complex and there is a lot to be learned, but valley fever (Coccidioidomycosis) is becoming more familiar to the laboratory, with a possible cure to come.

## Announcing The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board's SPRING CONTESTS:

### Playwriting

- may be written and /or co-authored by any ASU student, graduate student or faculty member
- must be totally original
- may consist of any number of acts written in a theatrical form
- playing time must not exceed 2½ hours
- a previous place winner (1st, 2nd, 3rd) may not be resubmitted
- the 1st place play will be produced and copyrighted by the Cultural Affairs Board
- entry must be typed, double-spaced and placed in a sealed envelope

Deadline—4:00 p.m., Feb. 18, 1970

### Photography

- any ASU student or graduate student may enter
- photographs may be either black & white or color
- entries are not restricted to subject matter
- all entries must be mounted - the actual photograph must be at least 5"x7"
- entries should be submitted in a manila envelope
- winning entries will be displayed by the Cultural Affairs Board

Deadline—4:00 p.m., April 11, 1970

#### PRIZES for all Contests:

1st Place \$50; 2nd place \$25;  
3rd Place \$10

### Film

- contest open to any part or full time ASU student or student groups including graduate students
- entries may be in 8mm, super 8mm, or 16mm
- films may be silent or with sound; black & white or color
- entries may be of any length or subject matter
- judging will be based on originality and treatment of content
- winning films (1st, 2nd, 3rd) will be shown in next years Cultural Affairs Art Film Series

Deadline—4:00 p.m., April 11, 1970

Entries are to be submitted to Mrs. Martens, Secretary in the Activity Center, South Hall 232-A. For Information call 965-3142

### English named representative

Music professor William S. English has been appointed regional representative for a new national project sponsored by the western division of the Music Educators National Conference (MENS).

A member of the faculty since 1952, English will represent the division on the national committee established by MENC to make a thorough study of research related to music education in the United States.

# To recruit, provide answers Peace Corps group to visit campus

Members of the Peace Corps will be on campus Monday through Friday, Feb. 16-20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to recruit volunteers, answer questions and provide literature for prospective members.

Representing Peace Corps service in three different parts of the world will be Douglas Byrns, Gene Tackett and Melvin Mirkin.

Applications for the summer program will be processed in Washington, D.C. Those accepted will participate in the summer training program.

Especially needed this year are graduating seniors from the College of Education, College of Business Administration, and those with engineering and agricultural background.

Douglas Byrns, 28, is regional director for New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California, and is a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

He served the Peace Corps for two years in Maracay, Venezuela, in urban community development of the town which has a population to 200,000.

Tackett, 25, is a graduate of University of California and served the Peace Corps in India.

Melvin Mirkin, 45, is a graduate of Stanford Law

School who served as assistant attorney general for Arizona, and assistant city attorney of Phoenix. He is regional director for Peace Corps in Korea.

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

## Grant furnishes funds for undergrad studies

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University an \$8,520 grant which will enable six undergraduate students to engage in research activities this summer with the chemical engineering faculty.

Participants will be selected from upperclassmen enrolled in engineering and science. Each will receive stipends of \$60 a week over a 12-week period.


Selection will be based on scholarly attitude, imagination and perseverance.

Participants may also be selected from other departments or nearby institutions, according to Dr. C. O. Reiser, chairman of the chemical engineering faculty.


Applications may be obtained from Reiser, ECG-136B.

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TUXEDO  RENTALS

OXFORD SQUARE TEMPE THOMAS MALL PHOENIX

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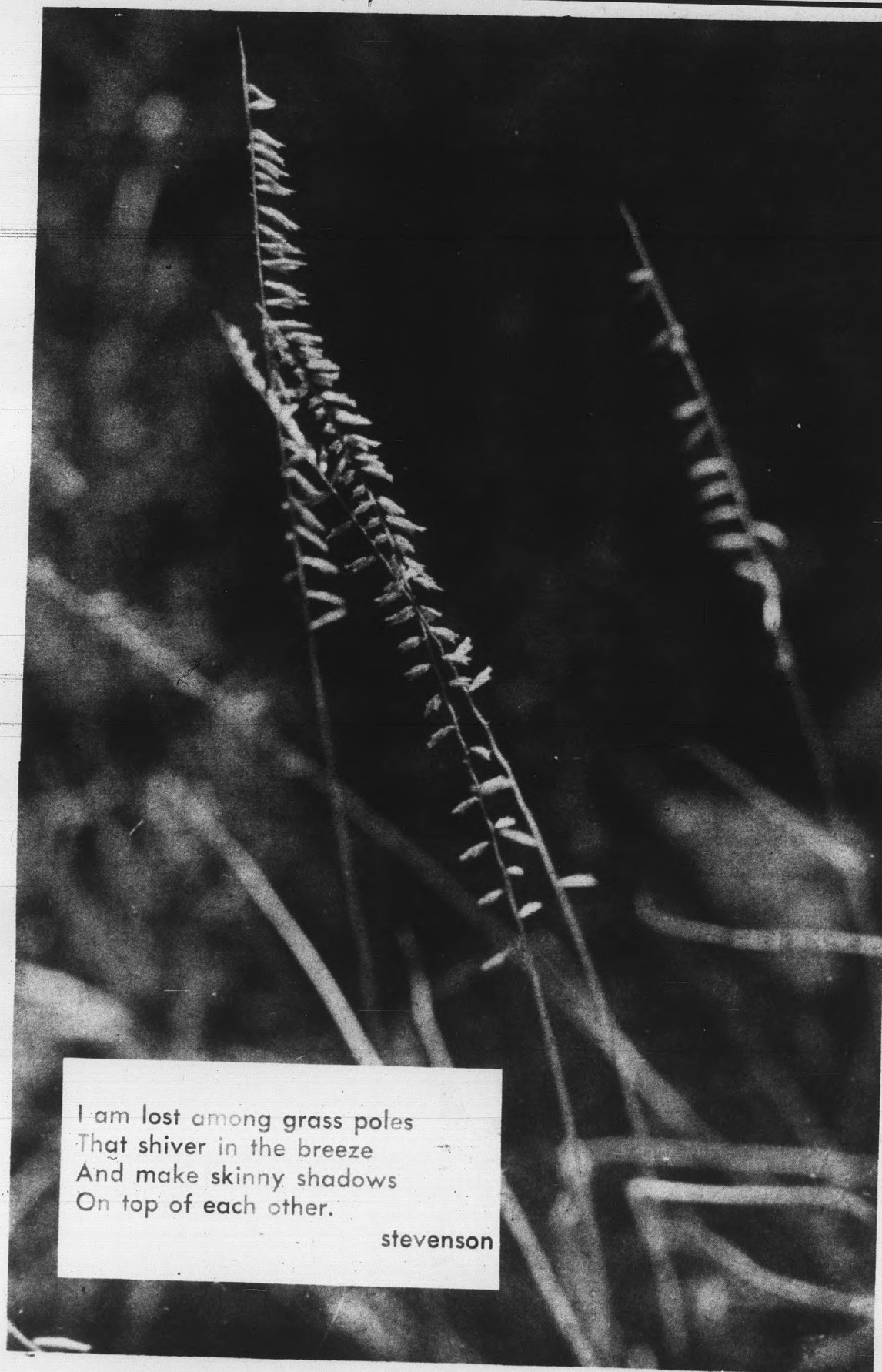
# SAHUARO SEVENTY

*everything that touches you*

\$8—South Hall 217 or from the Sahuaro Set

AFTER FRIDAY, FEB 13TH, THE SAHUARO WILL BE \$10

# State Press Outlook



I am lost among grass poles  
That shiver in the breeze  
And make skinny shadows  
On top of each other.

stevenson

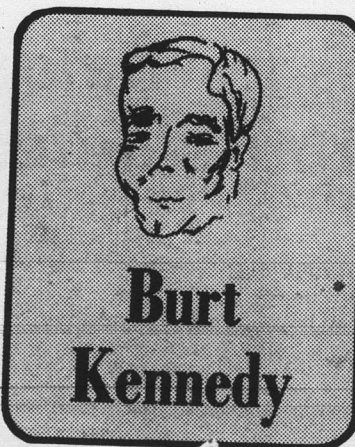
Photo by Ray Wong

## University money first to be sliced

Within the last year 18 persons have been arrested while participating in demonstrations on campuses in Arizona.

Ten of those arrested were told for two days that they were breaking no laws by remaining on the porch of the ROTC building at this University.

The other eight are those who are currently in court in Tucson. As of this date none of them has been convicted and two of the eight involved in the



BYU protest at UofA have had their charges dropped.

State legislators, under pressure from constituents to economize wherever possible, look to education, the biggest single item in the state budget, as the first place to cut funds.

Unfortunately, some legislators have decided that they can cut University budgets as a means to get even with

those radicals on campuses in the state.

This not only lowers the budget but pleases many voters who view universities as playgrounds for advanced delinquents.

This entire line of reasoning is so falacious it's hard to know where to start in order to refute it.

When legislators report to their constituents on the troubles on campus they are always proud to announce that this is only 18 out of the more than 50,000 students on Arizona campuses.

Consistency in the thinking of these legislators would point to the possibility of penalizing thousands of students who may or may not have agreed with the views of those few arrested.

This idea of extracting punitive revenge from the universities is even less valid when it is remembered that the funds in question are those for future construction projects on the campuses.

It is doubtful that many of the students on campus now will be affected by the presence or absence of another construction project. But there is no doubt that future students (not even here during the demonstrations) will feel the crush of larger enrollments and reduced classroom construction.

It can only be hoped that enough legislators will make their budget recommendations on the basis of sound economic principles and not as a means of vote garnering or getting even with a certain segment of the students that they find personally repulsive.

## Letters to the editor

### Perish

According to scientific research, we can expect approximately 35 years of life as we know it on this planet. At the end of that time, if the present rate of pollution of air and water continues, man will have to escape to the confines of a protective covering, complete with air filtration system and water purification plant. All animal and plant life left unprotected in the open air will die. The vegetation that we depend on for life will perish from the earth.

Look at this in simple terms. There will be no real Christmas trees to

decorate during the holiday season. A child born in 1990 will never experience the thrill of finding his first robin's egg. Our youngsters will never experience the joy of an ocean wave or the coolness of a mountain stream. Our grandchildren will hear the call of the coyote only on the "Late, Late Show." Camping and hiking in our wonderful forests will be a thing of the past. A young man in love will never be able to carve the initials of his sweetheart in a tree.

Isn't it about time we did something to solve this

problem? Oh yes, we all are concerned and we are "studying the problem." I fear we may study ourselves to death!

What action is being taken? Why do we allow the mines to continue to

### Racism

You have a problem. My advice is that you apologize to Lonnie Jones for doing "whatever it is you think we do that is racist," then promise to "try not to do it again—whatever it is." It will be a hard promise to keep though.

As to the racist Physical

Plant, that is an easy solution. Have a group of exaggeratedly Aryan students of Scandanavian background (a few albinos with names like Olson

would help) paint signs on the sidewalks like "White is beautiful!", "Nordics of the World Unite!", "Join

the Kollege Klan!"—you get the picture—then have Physical Plant employees out there fast to remove the propaganda, faster than ever before.

Come to think of it, maybe Mr. Jones would decide they were against all races—even the human race!

Elmer Abbott

(Continued on page 8)

# Weekly University Calendar

Compiled by Associated Students

## TOMORROW

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board sponsors "The Great Dictator," by Charlie Cahaplin at 8 p.m. in the new Arts and Architecture Auditorium.

## SUNDAY

ASASU Leadership Workshop, Carefree Inn, 9 a.m. Invitation.  
Delta Sigma Pi meeting, Solarium, MU West, 7:30 p.m. Members.

## MONDAY

Dance — "Memphis Soul," Sahuaro Hall, 8:30 p.m.-12. Open. Small charge for non-residents.  
Phoenix Symphony, Sixteen Ehrling, con., David Bar-Illan, pianist, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Admission.

Speaker: Judge Carl McGowan, Circuit Court, Washington, D. C., Great Hall, AH, 10 a.m.

Special Education Conference on Learning Disabilities, Great Hall, AH, 7:30 p.m.

Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Norris G. Haring, Payne Educ. 42B, 3:30 p.m. Members. Payne Hall, 7:30 p.m. Open.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Demonstration of Aikido, International Lounge, MU West, 3:30 p.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma, Rush party, LDS Institute of Religion,

94F McAllister Ave., 8 p.m. ASU Coeds.

Hillel election, Baker Center, 7 p.m. Open.

ASU Faculty Senate, Great Hall, AH, 3 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Focus Series: "Revolution in China," film and discussion, faculty guest speaker, Rumpus Room, MU West, 3:30 p.m.

Army ROTC: Commissioning Ceremony, Great Hall, AH, 3 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi meeting, Speaker: Jack Evans, "Fraud Investigation-Accountants

The State Press, in cooperation with Associated Students, will publish a calendar of events and activities each Friday on this page. Students should submit announcements to Mrs. Caroline Martens, activities receptionist, in South Hall 232A or to the Information Desk in the library or MU West. Announcements should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Liability," Manzanita, 12:40-1:30 p.m. Members.

ASASU — ISRB meeting, international lounge, MU West, 2:45 p.m.

ASASU — Cultural Affairs meeting, MU West, study, 3:30 p.m.

MASO meeting, MASO room, MU West, 3:45 p.m.

Society of Physics Students presents "Quarks: What are they,

and, indeed, are they?" by Dr. Richard Jacob, at 3:40 p.m. in PSD202.

Memorial Union Hostesses meeting, Solarium, MU West, 2:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Undergraduate Social Service Association meeting, SS203, 5-6:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

AWS and Faculty Women: "Self-Defense for Women," WPE148, 4-5 p.m. Open.

Hillel Seminar — "Sex Ethics." Panel: Dr. Allan Brown, Rev. Charles Sellers, Rabbi Jerrold

Goldstein, Baker Center, 3 p.m. Open.

ASU Outing Club, Outdoor activities and sports, WPE148, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ASASU Faculty-Student Relations meeting, study, MU West, 4:30 p.m.

Student Senate, AH145, 3:45.

## THURSDAY

Leontyne Price, soprano, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Admission.

Movie: Underground Films, "XPO-2000," "Taurus," Rumpus Room, MU West, 3:30 p.m. Open.

AWS International Panel: "Opportunities Abroad," International Lounge, MU West, 3 p.m. Open.

Home Ec., and Central Ariz. Dietetic Ass'n: "Computer Applications to Hospital Food Service," HEC164. All day.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: L. J. Fafflick, Standard Oil of Ohio, "Role of Engineers in Petrochemical Industry," EC, 7:30 p.m.

Activities Coordination Council, MU West, 3 p.m., room 229.

AWS Campus Affairs meeting, Solarium, MU West, 3:30 p.m.

Baker Center sponsors weekly luncheon at 12 p.m. in the center. Cost is 50 cents per person.

## FRIDAY

"IGOR" presented by ASASU Cultural Affairs and ISRB, PV lawn, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Free.

Movie: "One Potato, Two Potato," MU West, 3:30 and 7 p.m., rumpus room.

Movie: "The Secret War of Henry Frig," Sahuaro cafeteria, 8 p.m., admission 50 cents.

ASU Veterans Club, American Legion Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th, Tempe. 4:30 p.m.

## One Is A Lonely Number Fraternity Rush Is Taking Place

# TAKE YOUR PLACE...

Sign up for Spring Rush - February 14 & 15

Cut out this form and return to  
Interfraternity Council Office

M.U. South, Room 238 • 965-3806

and find out for yourself.

Office Hours: 1-4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

### ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY RUSH REGISTRATION

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(Circle One)

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ College Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Last High School \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Colleges Attended \_\_\_\_\_

Honors, Offices, Clubs, Activities \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Fraternities to which relatives belong \_\_\_\_\_

Fraternities interested in \_\_\_\_\_

# Food, breads aplenty; Senate tries for booze

By GARY WHITE

The last footholds of the Prohibition era may be weakening.

It was announced yesterday at the first Student Senate meeting for this semester that the legalization of liquor on campus will be discussed at a Sunday leadership conference to take place at the Carefree Inn in Carefree.

The 9 a.m. conference will be held to discuss this and other proposed goals of the Executive Council for the coming semester, including the pass-fail grading system for majors and longer library hours.

The Senate and executive boards will meet separately in the morning for discussion, coming together in the afternoon to express opinions.

Also at the Senate meeting, David Rile, sophomore political science major and chairman of the International Student Relations Board, was elected activities vice-president for the remaining four months of the semester, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Bill Phillips last semester.

Rile said that he felt it would be ridiculous to attempt a full-scale overhaul of

the allegedly ailing Activities Coordinating Committee at this point in the school year, but that he would try to remove apathy from the existing system through more concrete planning and establishment of goals for the remaining four months.

Other business included the

introduction of 14 new Senate bills and a Senate petition requesting the establishment of a joint Faculty Senate-Student Senate conference committee. First readings of these resolutions were dispensed with by a two-thirds majority vote of the senators.

## Freshmen, transfers may purchase album

Freshmen and transfer students who purchased a copy of a new student photo album called the "Student Register" and have not claimed their copy, are reminded to do so from the office of Student Publications and Special Events, South Hall, Room 219.

These students were contacted during the summer months prior to coming to the University regarding the purchase of this booklet. Their copies were delivered to campus in November, but pickup has been very slow.

The book contains nearly 1,200 photographs of students new to the University in the fall in addition to a brief biographical and interest sketch about each.

Office hours for pick up are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Language offered Award is offered

A local award of \$3,000 will be given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in conjunction with the Centennial Rehabilitation Graduate Fellowship to an ASU coed doing graduate work in rehabilitation during 70-71.

Additional information and applications can be obtained in the Graduate College, Rm. 204 or from Margaret McCandless, PV Hall, main desk.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Spanish Nights SATIN SLINKS



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FRI. & SAT.—9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Students welcome

# Fraternities schedule informal rush program

All incoming freshmen, transfer students and continuing students are invited to an informal rush program by Interfraternity Council from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at fraternity houses.

IFC president, senior Donald Webb, said the fraternity houses on both old and new fraternity rows have extended an open invitation to men to "take a look at the Greek system and its academic and social environment which draws about 20 percent of the students at ASU to membership."

## Delta Sigs activate 28 new members

The men of Beta Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity initiated 28 men into the chapter Monday night.

The men, members of the fall pledge class, brought the number of active members in the house to 65.

Initiated were Tom

Shepard, Gregg Rebenstorf, Warren Cooper, Kirk Kunz, Mike Del, Bill Byrne, Don Radina, Tom Baumann, John Pierson, Butch McQueen, Ray Fair and Craig Brown.

Also, Chuck Leader, Gregg Martin, Mike Campbell, Joe Capitano, Dale Schultz, Rob

Sheperd, Bud Wilson, Jeff Steele, Tony Dellamarco, Dave Barss, Richard Duve, Al Assad, Bob Greco, Brian Cox, Mike Frost, and Steve Clark.

## Ambassador to speak

Austrian ambassador to the U.S., Dr. Karl Gruber, will be on campus Tuesday to deliver a public lecture at 3 p.m. in Rm. 101 of the College of Nursing.

The ambassador is the former foreign minister of Austria and author of "Between Liberation and Liberty."

Dr. Gruber will also attend a campus luncheon and a series of conferences with faculty and graduate students at Mariposa Hall.

**NEWS**  
Call 3656



"Hello down there," signal a pair of happy feet as their owner rests on the sidewalk in the sky.

### Today last chance for \$8 Sahuaro/70

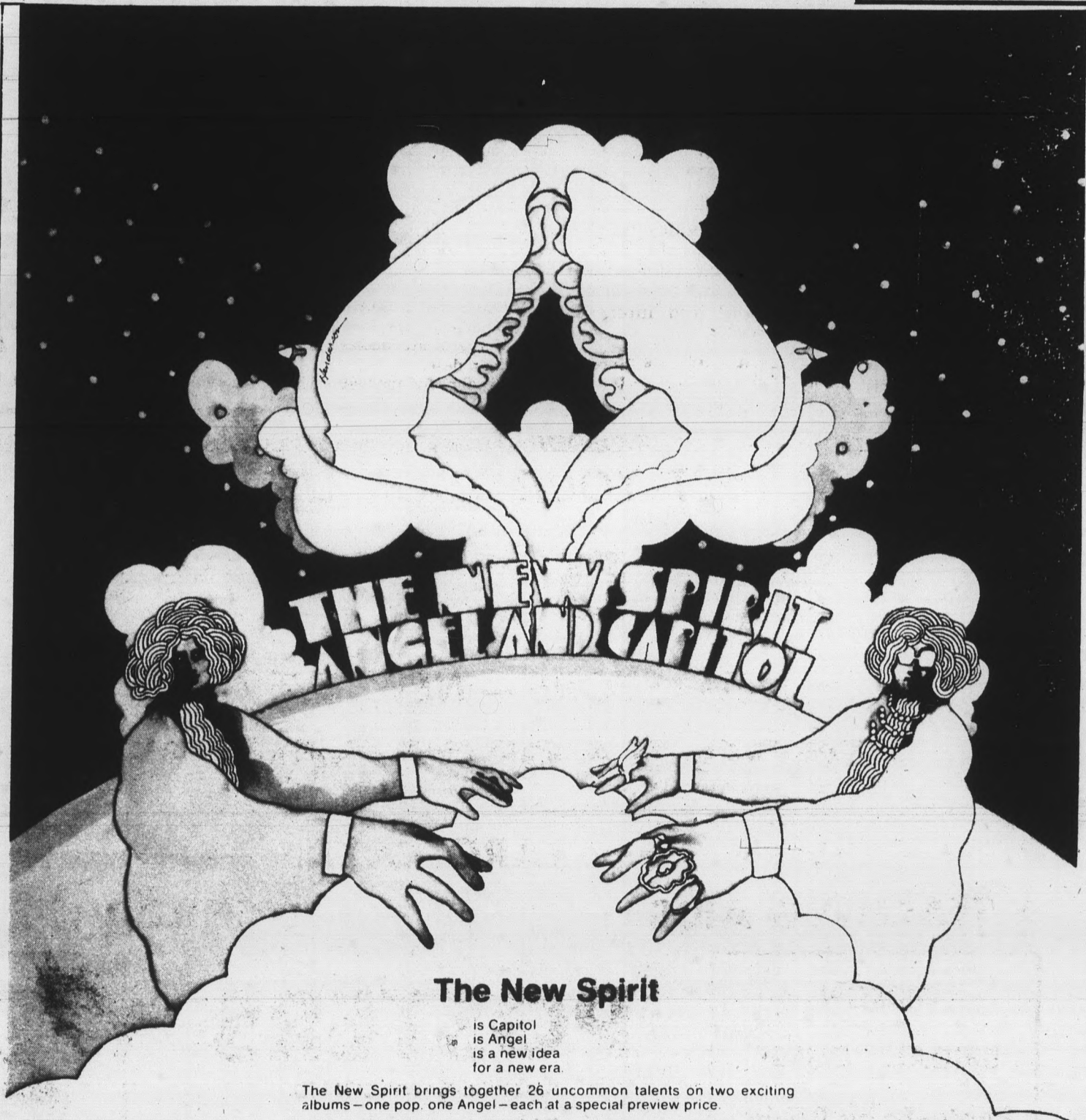
Today is the last day to buy a Sahuaro-Seventy for \$8. After Friday the price will go up to \$10.

Books may be bought from the Sahuaro Set on the Mall or in the Sahuaro office, South Hall 217A.

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### The New Spirit

is Capitol  
is Angel  
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for a new era

The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums — one pop, one Angel — each at a special preview price.

The New Spirit is Joe South  
is Steve Miller  
is Pink Floyd  
is The Sons  
is Jacqueline du Pre  
is Christopher Parkening  
is Lorin Hollander  
is Seiji Ozawa  
...to name a few.

The New Spirit — launching the music of the Seventies — on Capitol or Angel — or both.



Aim of new project

# Quality improving

Improving the quality of social service in the field of medical health in Arizona is one aim of a project which will be directed by the

Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

The project will be conducted under a grant recently approved by the Arizona regional medical program.

The project, part of a statewide program in continuing education, is designed for minority group students with bachelor's degrees who desire to take up social work as a career but lack funds to continue studies.

Dean Horace Lundberg of the Graduate School explained the reason for the emphasis on training people of disadvantaged backgrounds.

He stated, "A major obstacle to getting into the system has always been communication."

Dean Lundberg believes that the lowering of the communication barrier will enable the disadvantaged areas to receive the medical care needed.

Through courses and practical training, the program is directed at enabling personnel to better serve the health needs of the poor.

At present only 80 professional graduate social workers are employed in health areas. This is far below the number needed for even minimum effectiveness.

The program will cover the costs to patients and will emphasize prevention and early diagnosis to reduce costs. The use of community resources for assistance to patients, and elevation of minority leaders to positions of responsibilities are stressed as long range goals.

Coordinator of the Arizona regional medical program, D. W. Melick, M. D., hopes that in addition to improving the number and quality of medical social work personnel the program "will demonstrate to health personnel the importance of continuing to view the patient as more than a clinical entity."

## Yearbook hunts talented staffers

The Sahuaro staff is looking for new personnel who want to become involved in a creative and journalistic effort — that of producing a yearbook.

New staff members will have the chance to get involved in this year's production as well as begin preparation for the 1971 edition.

Students do not have to be a journalism student in order to be on the staff.

Applications are available in the office of Student Publications and Special Events, South Hall, Room 219, or in the Sahuaro Yearbook Office, South Hall, room 217-A.

## Perish

(Continued from page 4)

of this country. It appears that the representatives of the people are, instead of representing the public, representing those with the money.

It is about time the American public demanded an end to this evil. Mines should be forced to clean themselves or shut down. Oil company's must be forced to stop polluting our rivers and streams. Automobile manufacturers should have their products banned from the streets if they cannot come up with a safe, non-polluting engine.

I am tired of industry interfering with my right to live a healthy life. I consider it unconstitutional to be forced to breath the deadly air produced by industry. I consider the government a failure which does not take immediate action to stop this crime. Pollution kills as readily as a bullet through the heart.

It is time we force industry to clean itself or close down. Something must be done. The individual can do nothing unless his government becomes actively concerned. Please help save America now!

William A. Verhulst



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A.M.			
8:30	Yoga For Health	6:00	are Horses"
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9:30	The French Chef	7:00	"Things That Go"
10:00	"Great Beginnings"	7:30	Art Studio
10:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	8:00	"Puppets, Pt. 1"
11:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	8:30	Cancion de la Raza
11:30	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	9:00	"Mexican-American Drama"
	"Agriculture This Week (C)	9:30	Arizona Business '70 (C)
	"Arizona Farm News"	10:00	"The Auto Insurance Dilemma"
	P.M.	10:30	Making Things Grow (C)
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood		"Plants for Dim Places"
12:30	What's New? (C)		Sesame Street (C) Children
	"Some of our Best Friends		What's New? (C)
			"Some of our Best Friends
			are Horses"
			The Friendly Giant
			"Things That Go"
			Art Studio
			"Puppets, Pt. 1"
			Misterogers Neighborhood
			SP-101 Elementary Spanish
			SP-102 Elementary Spanish
			Yoga For Health
			"Exercise the Yoga Way"
			Arizona Business '70 (C)
			"The Auto Insurance Dilemma"
			Cancion de la Raza
			"Mexican-American Drama"
			Dialogue (C)
			"Drug Abuse in Phoenix"
			Profile Phoenix (C)
			"Alberta Phillips, Sculptress — Louise Peters, Painter"
			Washington Week in Review
			NET Playhouse
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			"Alberta Phillips, Sculptress



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# Finals rest rested

That traditional weekend placed between the last official day of classes and finals week will be absent this May. The General Catalog lists instruction as ending on Wednesday, May 27, and final examinations beginning the next day, Thursday, May 28.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, says the reason for the uncommon procedure rests with the Senate on Academic Affairs, the committee responsible for preparing the school calendar year. "The Faculty Senate approved the

# Beta Gamma Sigma third alumni chapter

The Arizona alumni chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honorary society, has become the third alumni chapter in the nation to be formed and chartered.

The charter was presented this week by Dr. Ossian Mac Kenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University and national president of Beta Gamma Sigma.

The new organization, open to any person who was a collegiate member, hopes to provide interest in, and incentive for, academic achievement, to recognize outstanding students and faculty in business education, and to reward outstanding achievements in the business communities of Arizona.

# Physical plant workers protest firing

Continued from page 1

"The physical plant's power is very arbitrary," said White. "If they have a whim to fire us, they can go right ahead and do it on any technicality. Our personal beliefs are disregarded."

George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, said he authorized the firing of the trio. He said his action was supported by John Ellingston, director of planning and construction and the physical plant, and Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

"If those three students are rehired, someone else will have to do it," he said. They were terminated for refusal to obey the orders of the supervisor. Anytime an employee refuses to obey his supervisor he will be discharged immediately.

Zelenski maintained the physical plant "doesn't consider

anything but the job at hand. . . the man is expected to do the job he is ordered to do." He said that personal beliefs of employees "aren't considered when a job needs to be completed."

The physical plant crew who cleaned painted Black Heritage Week signs off the Mall was ordered to remove the paint because it would stain the sidewalk, he said. Zelenski maintained painting the Mall was

"defacement of government property."

However, the black student fired by the physical plant in the action, Oliver, asserted, "This whole thing is more of a racial thing than most people realize. But the Black Liberation Organizational Committee is in support of us, so I'm sure they will make amends."

The fired students, particularly Brennan, claim they are paid

hourly wages and therefore could determine their own hours. Brennan said because they informed the supervisor that they were opposed to removing the signs and stopped working "we were fired during hours when we weren't compensated for."

"Actually, we weren't even working at the point when we said we 'stopped work,'" said Brennan. "But I rather doubt they will reinstate us from their comments when they fired us."

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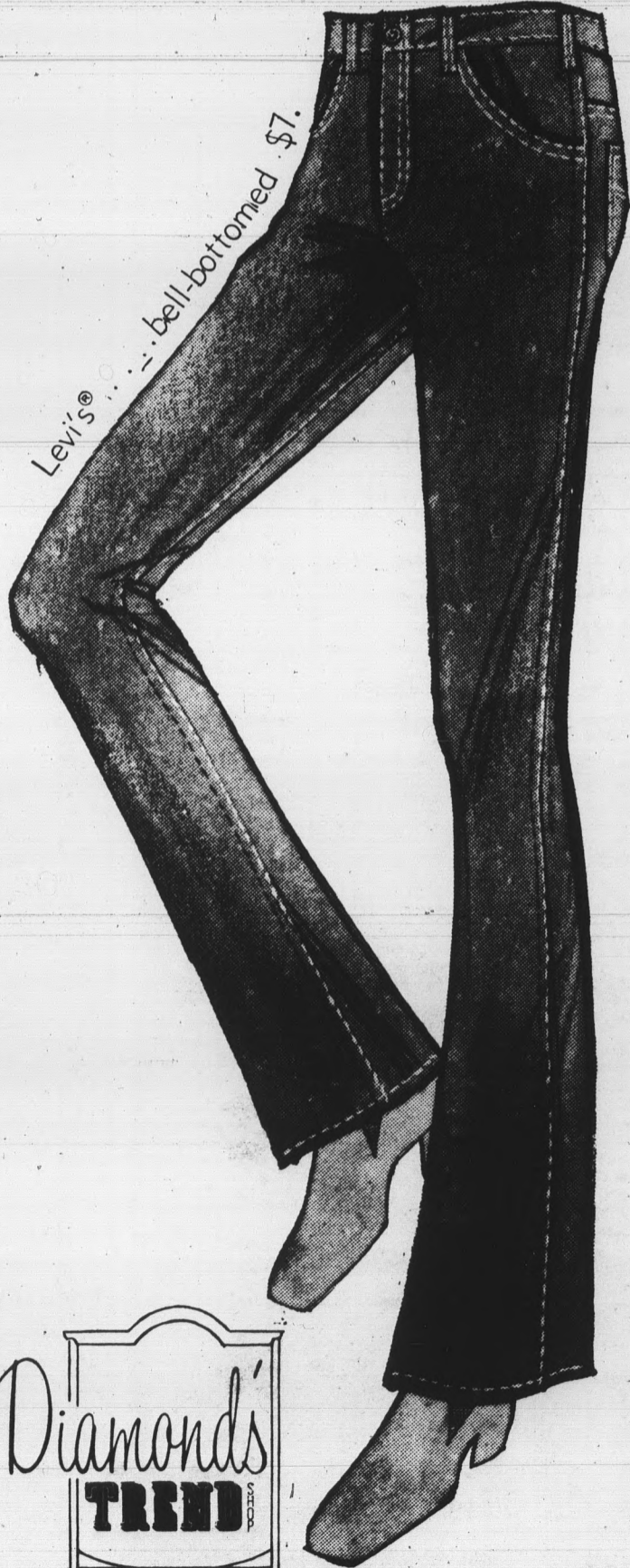
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# Weekend

Friday, February 13,

Trains, trains, trains  
I've got a thing about trains  
I get a sad kinda feeling  
When I see a passenger train  
In this fast moving world that we live in  
Nobody rides them much these days  
Maybe I'm a little sentimental  
'Cause I know that things have to change  
But I'd still like to go for a train ride  
'Cause I've got a thing about trains  
Trains, trains, trains

Trains, they say you're too slow for travel  
But I'm gonna miss you some day  
When my little boy says  
"Daddy, what was it like to ride a train?"  
I'll just say it was a good way to travel  
When things didn't move quite so fast  
And I'm sorry son that you can't ride one  
But trains are a thing of the past  
from "I've Got a Thing About Trains"

# Train approaches last stop

The wheels of the train stand still. No longer does its shrill whistle resound over city and countryside. And the velvet-draped Pullman car lies stripped of its color and its life.

It was a passenger train once, this sleek grey machine of power. Stuffed with rich and poor, it chugged its way over the mountains and plains to unknown destinations beyond.

Dead now, the train awaits rebirth that will come with inner remodeling, when the once-lively coaches and drawing rooms will be transformed into bare, efficient cars suitable for dead cargo.

In these, its fading days, only one passenger train, the Sunset, continues to service would-be travelers in the Valley. A Southern Pacific vehicle, it shuttles passengers from Phoenix as far west as Los

Angeles and as far east as New Orleans.

Passengers bound for other destinations can board trains in Williams or Flagstaff, the last remaining Arizona stops for the remainder of the railroad companies.

In a fast-moving era that has nurtured the growth of gigantic, crowded freeways and jet-filled airways, the train has been unable to keep up with the pace.

Days of relaxed travel are rapidly becoming a thing of the past, and those who prefer a leisurely trip have also come to prefer the freedom of movement and the opportunity to take sidetrips that their own car provides them with.

The slightly lower cost of traveling by train has lost its appeal to the modern traveler, who has come to prefer a three-hour, non-stop flight to the

rambling pace of the train, especially when the savings on train travel normally amounted to less than \$50 on a cross-country trip.

"Everyone is simply in too much of a hurry to travel by trains," Joe Reed, chief clerk of the Santa Fe, said. "Everything is rush, rush, rush."

His company discontinued Phoenix passenger service last year.

"There simply was not enough business to support it," he said.

"There are so few trains—we don't get many calls for train tickets anymore, and when we do, we refer them to the depot," a representative of the Universal Travel Agency, 18 E. 5th St., said.

"But I remember when it was hard to get space—they were that popular," she recalled, adding that winter visitors to the Phoenix area used to prefer to come by train: They could bring more luggage for free, relax on the way out while viewing the countryside and spend a small amount for a cheaper compartment or go to any amount of expense on luxurious drawing rooms and bedrooms.

The airlines have changed all that, she said. Luxury is available in a first-class seat, with music or a movie, and the traveler spends less time in transit and more in his destination.

"A lot of kids have never ridden a train," the travel agent added wistfully, "and if they don't ride on the Mexico trains they won't get to do it at all."

She referred to the only winter excursion trains available in the southwestern area, Nogales, Mexico, trains that follow rails deep into Mexico twice a day.

"A lot of people ride them and get a kick out of it—quite a few students," she said.

(Continued on Page 13)



Cover Photo by Scott Adams

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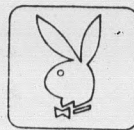
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STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editor  
PAM STEVENSON  
Assistant  
GAIL GUILLOT

WEEKEND is published every Friday  
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## End of line near

(Continued from page 12)

The trains depart from Nogales with an ultimate destination of Mexico City both morning and night. The first major stop, reached after nearly 12 hours, is Matzatlan, Mexico's fast-spreading resort on the ocean. The train arrives in Guadalajara the second day of travel and reaches Mexico City on the third.

In warmer months, when the snows on Arizona's White Mountains melt away, another excursion train, the White Mountain Express, will offer day-long trips behind a coal-burning engine for a \$5 ticket.

The train's destination is contrived for tourists, its tracks leading to a lunch stop and back again to the starting point near

Pinetop, where passengers obtain souvenirs of the trip by laying pennies on the track for the train to run over.

The mode of transportation men once needed desperately in the new frontier and fought for ruthlessly, sweating over each tie laid on the roadbed, has become an attraction for the vacation-minded, the man with time to spare.

It survives in one form in the excursion trains, in another in the commuter areas such as New York City.

But it will never again be the love of the busy, the man in search of quick transportation or the wealthy traveler.

# Cash wins again

BY PAM STEVENSON

Johnny Cash can't sing, he just lets roll that sunburnt, gravel-pit voice of his and gets by on emotion alone. And he's done it again in his newest album, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash."

But just because he can't sing doesn't mean he can't make music, and Cash and his music are inseparable. Cash and his songs are pure Americana and if he gets sentimental (as sentimental as he can with that wood-alcohol voice) it's a moody, masculine sentimentality that temporarily softens his coal miner's voice.

And there's quite a bit of sentimentality in the new album. "I've Got a Thing About Trains" is a requiem for the brutishly beautiful machines from a man who can thoroughly understand them. Cash can get away with reminiscing about the demise of the blackened locomotive because he is part of the iron-and-smoke spirit that built railroads across the country. And when they die, the spirit dies and part of men like Johnny Cash die.

So when Cash groans out "trains, trains, trains," the sound is a death knell, sweated out by Cash. "Southwinds" is another train song. But it's not the slow motion, mournful melody of "I've Got a Thing About Trains." "Southwinds" captures the rapid rhythm of the speeding train. The Tennessee Three effectively conjure up a rumbling train rhythm for Cash to run his locomotive voice through. There's even a high-pitched section where Cash makes whistling train noises. Definitely a happy travelling song.

More not-so-happy travelling

comes across in "Sing a Travelling Song," comes across in typical "I hear them whistles blowin' " fashion without the urgent emotion found in "Folsom Prison Blues."

And this is the only problem in the album. Cash and his voice don't let go enough. He strolls through "If I Were a Carpenter" with a drone accompanied by wife June Carter's twangs.

Since most of the songs simply involve Cash, his voice and a guitar, "See Ruby Fall" is particularly entertaining because it substitutes a bouncing piano for the ever-present guitar. It also pushed Cash into a honky-tonk delivery altogether pleasing.

Since Cash is Nashville Americana there is a patriotic song in the album. "Route No. 1, Box 144" eulogizes a soldier killed in Vietnam. Johnny Cash can mourn man and machine.



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Alone is coming home at dusk and saying "hello" to the parakeet. It's fumbling with a new can opener and coffee for one. It's a good joke wasted and the slamming of a distant door. When it's worst is early morning as the sky goes grey And the only noise is the ticking of one clock matched by the rumbling of one heart.

Pam Stevenson

# New stage debuts

Lee Ritterbusch, professor of technical theater, has given the Mesa Community Players' production of "Star-Spangled Girl" a new "thrust."

The thrust is a portable three-quarter round stage which can be assembled in any size or shape hall.

The new set resembles the type used almost exclusively during Shakespeare's time when the majority of the audience found themselves seated on the floor surrounding the stage.

Only the exceptionally tall or keen of hearing would have found it worthwhile to remain after the first curtain had Shakespeare used a proscenium, or classic stage.

With the rediscovery of the thrust stage, the on-stage action in "Star-Spangled Girl" will be within two feet of the front row of seats. No member of the audience will be seated farther than six rows from the stage.

Having no theater or auditorium in which to present their shows, the Players have attempted to take each

production to as many different localities as possible. Ritterbusch's stage has made transportation of sets easier as well as bringing on a new kind of actor-audience excitement to their shows.

Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" may be seen at Tempe High School, Feb. 13-14 at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets at special student prices may be obtained from the Mesa Community Players, 964-0296 or at Hill's Books and Records, Tempe Center.

## Currently showing

### PHOENIX THEATERS

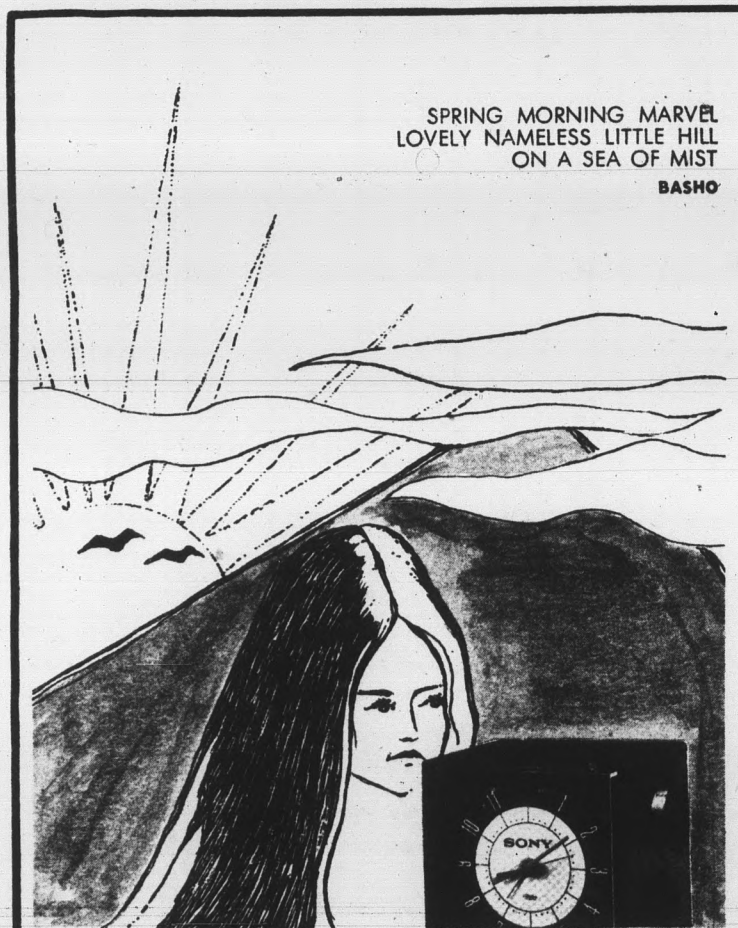
Bethany Cinerama: "The Arrangement," (R) 6:45, 9:18.  
 Chris-Town: "The Comic," (M) 7, 10:45.  
 "Happy Ending," (M) 8:30.  
 Cine Mexico: "Cuernavaca En Primavera," 6:30, 9:54. "La Casa De Madame Lulu," 8:33.  
 Cine Capri: "Paint Your Wagon," (GP) 2, 8.  
 Continental: "San Francisco Cowboy," and "One Naked Night," continuous from noon.  
 Fox: "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed," (G) 1:30, 5, 8:35. "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave," (GP) 3:15, 6:50, 10:20.  
 Hayden West: "Tick, Tick, Tick," (G) 7, 10:35; "The Brain," (G) 8:45.  
 Palms: "Hello Dolly," sold out.  
 Paris: Adult movies continuous from noon.  
 Thomas Mall: "Only Game in Town," (M) 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.  
 Vista: "Where Eagles Dare," (M) 7:30.  
 "Ice Station Zebra," (G) 9:35.

### DRIVE-IN THEATERS

Acres: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave," (GP) 6:30, 10. "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed," (G) 8:20.  
 Big Sky: "Carmen Baby," 7:14, 10:42. "I, A Woman," 9:02.  
 Cinema Park: "Ice Station Zebra," (G) 6:45; "Where Eagles Dare," (M) 9:40.  
 Indian: "Take the Money and Run," (M) 7, 10:30; "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice," (M) 8:45.  
 Northern: "Collision Course," 6:45, 10:15; "Viva Max," (G) 8:40.  
 Nu-View: "Darby O'Gill and The Little People," 6:45, 10:10. "101 Dalmatians," 8:40.  
 Oasis: "La Guadalupana," 6:45, 10:08.  
 "Los Milagros De San Martin," 8:37.  
 Peso: "Tiempo De Morir," 6:30, 10. "Me Case Con Un Cura," 8:25.  
 Phoenix: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 9:30; "Shalako," 7.  
 Pioneer: "101 Dalmatians," 6:30, 9:25.  
 "Hang Hat On Wind," 8:35.  
 Rodeo: "Carmen Baby," 7:14, 10:42; "I, A Woman," 9:02.  
 Round-Up: "Secret of Santa Vittoria," (M) 7:25; "For A Few Dollars More," 10:06.  
 Silver Dollar: "Bonnie and Clyde," 6:45.  
 11. "Bullitt," 9.  
 Thunderbird: "Tick, Tick, Tick," (G) 7, 10:30. "Marlowe," (GP) 8:45.

### VALLEY THEATERS

Camelback Mall: "Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice," (R) 7:30, 9:30.  
 Glen: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 9:09; "Five Card Stud," 7.  
 Hayden East: "Cactus Flower," (M) 7:30, 9:30.  
 Kachina Cinerama: "Goodbye Mr. Chips," 3, 8.  
 Kiva: "Marry Me, Marry Me," (GP) 7:20, 9:15.  
 Los Arcos: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 8:45. "Number One," 7:15.  
 Mesa: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 9:09. "Five Card Stud," 7.  
 Portofino: "Kiss Me Mate," and "Depraved" plus nature shorts, continuous from 12:30.  
 Valley Art: "Barbarella," 7:45; "Medium Cool," (X) 9:25.  
 Westdale I: "True Grit," (G) 5:30, 8.  
 Westdale II: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (GP) 6, 8:15.  
 Westdale III: "Alice's Restaurant," (R) 6:15, 8:30.  
 Westdale IV: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," (GP) 5:15, 8.



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**FLYING HIGH** — Form and grace heavily pepper the dance styles of two of the members of the National Ballet of Washington.

# Variety theme of entertainment this season at Grady Gammage

Variety is the theme for entertainment at Gammage Auditorium this semester. The itinerary includes classical and jazz music, comedy and drama, opera and ballet.

The semester started off with the appearance of Bela Rudenko, famed coloratura soprano of the Bolshoi Opera in the Soviet Union. Then Judy Collins, popular folk singer, was featured yesterday.

The National Ballet of Washington will present "Coppelia" in three complete acts tonight at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Fine Arts series.

Coppelia is one of the oldest classical comic ballets. The following evening at the same time, the company will present an entirely different program as a dance series event. It will feature Act II of "Swan Lake." Both ballets have been restaged by Frederick Franklin, the company's director.

Soprano Leontyne Price will make her debut in this part of the country when she appears at a special Gammage event, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Price is known for her role as Bess in the now historic 1952

production of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

February will come to a close with the presentation of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians on Feb. 25. Waring and his group will feature a somewhat new program format.

March features classical music with the appearances of the Toulhouse Chamber Orchestra on March 4 and the Royal Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra on March 14, which will be directed by Antal Dorati.

Comedy will also be represented in March with the performance of the modern play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" on March 12. Marcel Marceau, the famous European mime, will finish the month with his appearance on March 24.

Opening the April events will be Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco which features a company of dancers and musicians on April 3. The next evening will be a performance of the Broadway hit "I Do, I Do," starring Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

On April 18 Gammage will again feature a jazz festival, as it did last year. This year the show will feature Duke Ellington, the Les McCann Trio and Sweetwater narrated again by jazz expert, Leonard Feather.

The season will close with the Zurich Chamber Orchestra featuring pianist Lorin Hollander on April 29.

Besides the regular seasonal events, other groups will be appearing at Gammage during the semester.

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## Smoker set for Sunday by honorary

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity supported by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Phoenix, is holding a smoker, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Alumni House.

All men interested in a career in sales or marketing are invited. As original charter members, new entrants will have a guaranteed voice in the governing of the fraternity.

The fraternity will combine social activities along with sales projects, speakers, tours and an actual marketing research company formed within the fraternity.

## Professor named 'visiting scholar'

Dr. Lyle Maxwell, head of the Business Education Department at Northern Illinois University, has been appointed a visiting scholar to the Department of Office Administration and Business Education for the current semester.

Dr. Maxwell, a member of the NIU faculty since 1959, will study here and serve as a consultant to the faculty and to upper division and graduate students in the field.

In addition to his teaching and administrative career in high schools, the Navy and three universities, Dr. Maxwell was sent in 1956 to South Vietnam on a Michigan University and Agency for International Development

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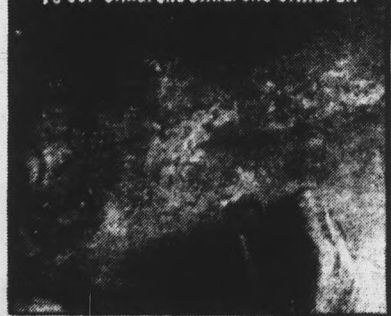
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## Inadequate, frustrated rebels

# Psychologist offers views

Students feeling inadequate and frustrated may be rebelling against their thinking powers, Nathaniel Branden, a psychologist and counselor told the Association of Rational Individuals at their weekly meeting Wednesday night.

In a recorded lecture, "The Psychology of Dependence," Branden said that some people rebel against the responsibility of having a mind that should be used for thinking and choosing.

"The irrational person," he said, "chooses not to bother. The risk is too great, and he is afraid to let his life and happiness depend on his mind."

These people, according to Branden, seek a consciousness other than their own to replace the mind they give up.

"People, not facts, become their reality," he said. "The approval of others is the only assurance they have that what they are thinking is right."

Branden called this view of the nature of reality social metaphysics. He said that people who are social metaphysicians live with feelings of humiliation and anxiety because their ideas are not always accepted by other people or for fear that they will not be.

The social metaphysician," Branden said, tells himself that he is being practical when he gives in to others whom he does not like or respect." Branden called this an attempt to build up self-esteem.

Because the individual tells himself that he is being practical, social metaphysics could be the root of the process by which man may surrender the world to evil, according to Branden.

Describing several types of social metaphysic personalities, Branden included the "good" social metaphysician, who is aware of his problem and tries to overcome it. He said that only independent thinking can change the condition.

Branden added that most psychologists today believe that the social metaphysical personality is a normal description of most of mankind.

He said that modern psychology texts teach that individuals normally learn self-esteem and worth from the approval of others, and not from independent thinking.

Branden's lecture is the

eighth in a series of 20 lectures entitled, "Basic Principles of Objectivism," which he has delivered in New York and recorded in record albums.

Objectivism is the philosophy of novelist Ayn Rand which is based on the idea that man's reason is fully competent to know the

facts of reality.

ARI is a student group that studies rationalist and individualist philosophies and their applications. More lectures in Branden's series are planned.

The next meeting of ARI, which is seeking new members, will be Wednesday, February 18

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# Public administration internship available to qualified upperclassmen

A public administration internship for work in state, county and municipal government is being offered to students interested in a career in public service.

Students interested in obtaining information about the internships should attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in SS105.

Requirements for participation in the program are completion of the sophomore year, interest in a career in public service and a 3.0 grade average, said John A. Eilers, assistant professor of political science and law adviser to the Institute of Public Administration.

The program will include a series of biweekly seminars at which distinguished state and county officials

will discuss aspects of their duties and some of the problems these duties present.

Earlier reports that the internship was designed for students interested in business administration were discounted by Eilers. He said public administration is the only area discussed in seminars.

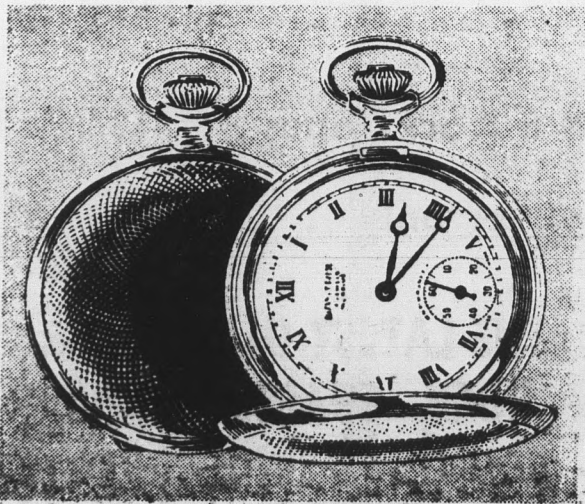
The summer administrative internship program is sponsored by the Phoenix Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Eilers said the program will primarily be of interest to students in the College of Liberal Arts, although there will be a few positions available to students in other colleges.



These Flint, Mich., youngsters demonstrate the fine art of belly-whopping. Just another of the little pleasures of life you give up when you live in Arizona.  
Photo by Scott Adams

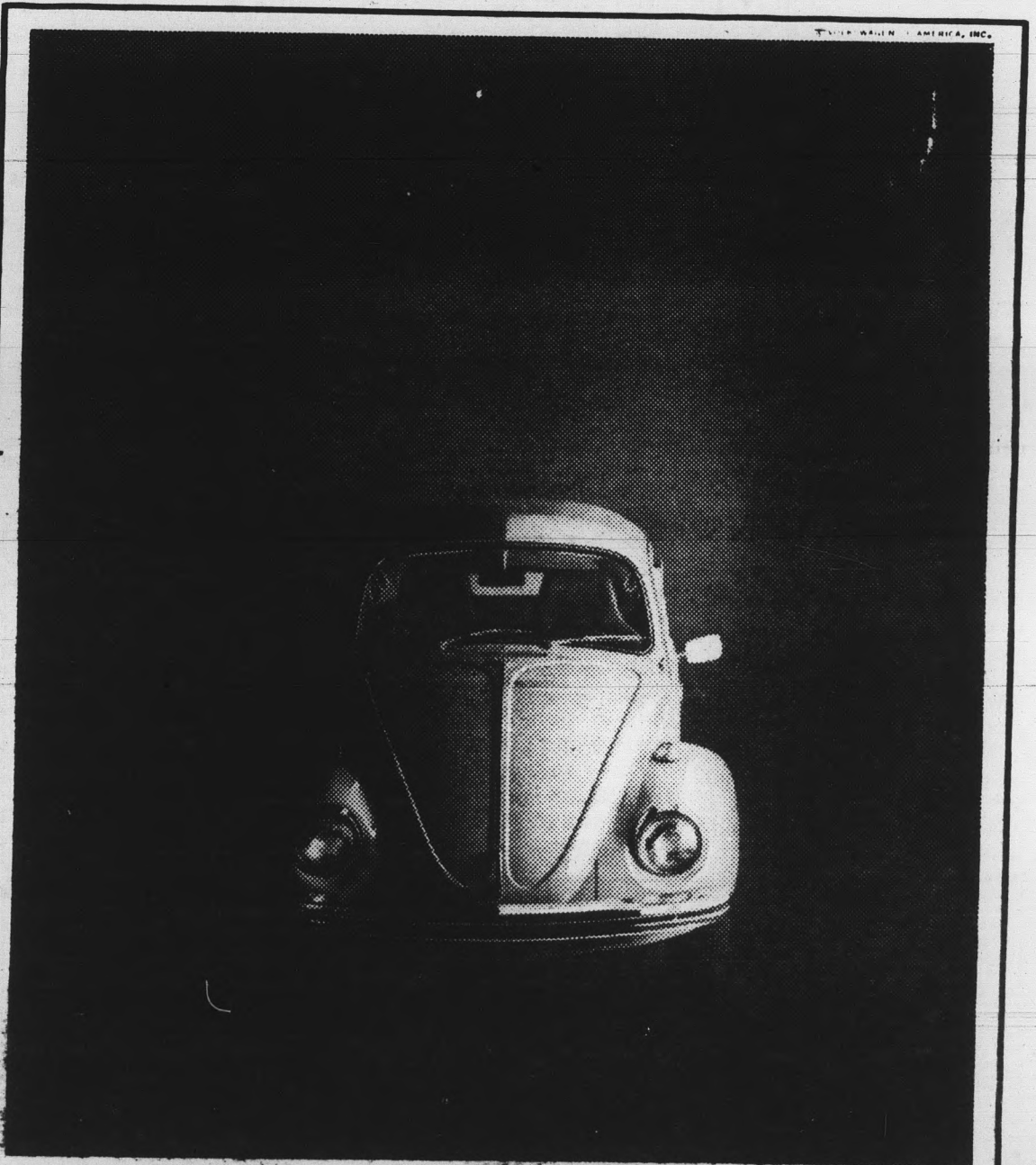
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Jim Flynn and his celebrity Model A Ford

Photo by Bob Yates

Antiques really 'a gas'

# Model A a celebrity

By KATHY MONTEIRO

Many young adults are in love with models of the '20's and '30's. But it's not silent movie stars or mother's friends they spend their time and money on—it's their Model A Fords, roadsters and antique cars.

One such enthusiast, junior Jim Flynn, a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, owns a 1931 Ford Model A coupe, which he purchased with prize money won from the 1962 Arizona Soap Box Derby.

The coupe is dark green with black fenders and is not yet completely restored. It is also equipped with an old-fashioned rumble seat.

He bought it from a farmer, its original owner, who used the antique as a tractor.

Flynn and his father also own a 1930 Model A sedan. The car attracts a great deal of attention, especially from older people, Flynn said.

They talk about the first cars they owned, wave enthusiastically as he passes, or ask him to sound his "oogah" horn.

The sedan is fully restored with mohair upholstery, apple green wheels and classic pinstriping, black fenders and green body.

The two autos have the reputation of celebrities. They have appeared in newspapers, on television,

and been displayed at antique car shows.

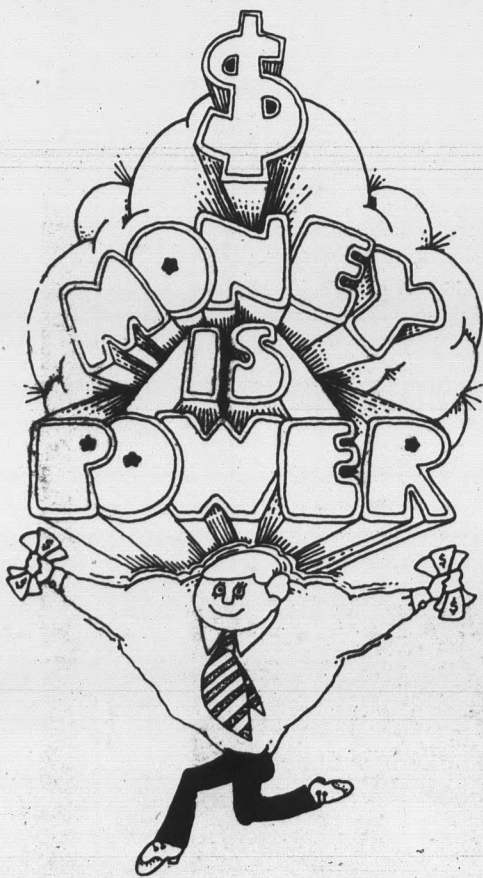
After the cars' appearances, Flynn receives calls from prospective buyers. He has been offered \$1,500 for the coupe and \$2,700 (Continued on page 19)

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# Professor edits purchasing journal

The winter issue of "Journal of Purchasing," edited by Dr. Harold E. Fearon, professor of management, has been sent to over 4,000 subscribers throughout this country and abroad.

Six articles by outstanding authorities in various fields are contained in the 96-page, current issue of the scholarly journal which is published by the National Association of Purchasing Management in New York.

The publication is edited, printed and mailed from Tempe to its subscribers, among whom are people from 37 countries outside the United States, Dr. Fearon announced.

This issue marks the close of five years of publication for the quarterly journal, which is recognized throughout the purchasing-materials-management field.

Included, along with the articles, are several book reviews and a complete 1969 index including a list of articles, book reviews and authors appearing during the past year.

## Head start to get party

Head Start youths at Memorial Hospital will be entertained tomorrow at 10 a.m. by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's professional honorary society.

Thirty participants in the Phoenix Head Start child care program will be given a party by the coeds in cooperation with the hospital's child development center.

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## Fallen bricklayer listed satisfactory

A 47-year-old bricklayer who lost his footing and fell 40 feet to the ground at the MU construction site this week is listed in satisfactory condition.

Mesa Lutheran Hospital officials reported that Leo Harwood, a construction bricklayer, is recovering from a left broken hip, a right broken shoulder blade, 17 fractured ribs and a fractured vertebrae. His is the first major injury since the MU expansion started.

## Indians, their problems offers seminar credits

An extension seminar for Indians and those working with or interested in problems Indians encounter will be offered beginning Monday.

The seminar is entitled "Indian Socio-Economic Problems." It will carry three hours of upper division credit and will be offered every Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in AG 211.

The seminar will be concerned with defining the socio-economic problems of Indians; comparing socio-economic problems of other people having similar problems; evolution of current socio-economic thought and present systems, and innovative programs that have been introduced and proven to be of value for Indians.

Dr. Maryland Parker, professor of agriculture economics, will be the instructor. He said emphasis will be flexible to satisfy the desires and interests of students.

Registration will be at the first seminar or at the University extension office, room 110, of the old Business Administration

## Old cars

(Continued from page 18)

for the sedan. However, he says he is confident that he will never sell his Model A's.

The cars are not only attractive but also economical. The classics are driven only around the Phoenix area and average 19 miles per gallon of regular gas.

"Flynn knows about everything there is to know about car engines," remarked one of his fraternity brothers. He learned about the antique engines by himself and with a little help from his grandfather.

When his cars do break down, Flynn can usually repair them quickly.

He says that in some ways old cars are more complex and difficult to fix than the new models, and that finding parts for antique cars can be difficult and expensive.

But Flynn seldom admits that his Model A's break down. He feels they are the best cars on the road and says with pride, "Model A's can go anywhere."

# Law article probes judicial review

An article on "Judicial Review of Sentences" in the new issue of the ASU Law Journal suggests that the ineffectiveness of judicial review in rationalizing criminal sentencing "emphasizes the need for a reconsideration of the

propriety of individualized disposition in criminal cases."

George E. Dix, J. D., assistant professor of law, said a study has been made concerning Arizona courts with the conclusion that provisions for review on the

basis of "excessive sentencing" have had little effect on uniformity of trial court sentencing.

Prof. Dix's examination of the appellate records from

1940 through 1968 shows that of 70 cases appealed on the basis of the "propriety of a 'legal' sentence," only eight defendants received some relief.

## 'Play tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's predominately Negro cast play "Emperor Jones" have been scheduled for March 12-15. Director Ralph Norton will assist

in the selection of cast members, light, sound and make-up crews.

The play calls for two black male speaking roles and one black female role.

In addition, there is one major white male speaking role along with one male baritone and fifteen dancers and mimists. The play will be fully integrated.

The play, written by O'Neill in the 1920's, was one of the first major protest plays to appear in America at that time.

building.

The course will require a fee of \$5.

## Three graduate students gain national recognition

Three business administration graduate students have received national recognition from the Academy of Management for the work on that organization's magazine, "The Manager's Key."

Gerald Bryan, editor of the current issue, John Loveland and Charles Weis were praised by Wilbur Bernthal, the national president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, for their service.

diversity of management, as well as its dynamic character in today's changing world," said Bryan.

The magazine is turned over to a university group for publication only once every eight to 10 years.



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# Anniversary goes unnoticed

The 85th anniversary of the opening of classes at the "Normal School for the Territory of Arizona" was "little noted" except by historical statisticians this year. The University didn't conduct a ceremony to mark the date last Sunday.

Thirty-three students, 13 men and 20 women ranging in age from 16 to 30, attended the first classes Feb. 8, 1886, in a four-room building with a faculty of one, Hiram Bradford Farmer.

Today, by comparison, the university community is nearly 1,000 per cent greater, with some 28,000 students, more than 1,000 faculty members, plus staff. The campus strives mightily to keep pace with the growth.

At the suggestion of President H. K. Newburn, the Alumni Association has agreed

to move its annual Founders Day Dinner to March 12, commemorating on one occasion both the Feb. 8 beginning of classes and the March 12 Charter Day. The previously scheduled Charter Day Convocation, observing the 1885 legislative charter, has been canceled.

One problem has remained unchanged, except in magnitude, in the 85-year growth from the Normal School to a multi-purpose university: parking.

Bringing the founding class of 33 to their schoolroom were 30 horses, and the founding fathers had neglected to provide hitching posts. The steel horses of today have parking places, but punctuality is an absolute necessity in order to find and occupy one.

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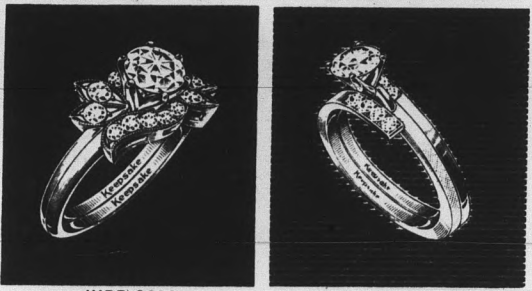
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## Debate possible at judge's speech

A talk on the "Evidence of Prior Convictions" previously announced for 10 a.m. Monday, at the Great Hall of the College of Law will instead become a dialogue — if not debate — between the appellate judge scheduled to speak and the chief drafter of the first set of uniform rules of evidence for United States district courts and magistrates in the nation's history.

Alan A. Matheson, assistant dean of the College of Law, said that the Hon. Carl McGowan, since 1963 judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Washington D.C. circuit, will appear as scheduled. His topic remains unchanged for the session, open to non-law students and the public.

He will divide the speaking time, however, with Prof. Edward W. Cleary, professor of law and long-recognized as perhaps the nation's foremost legal writer. Prof. Cleary was appointed reporter, or drafter, of the first uniform rules of evidence, by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1965.

The controversial issue of the admissibility of evidence of prior convictions in a criminal proceeding has been clarified by the new rules, now being considered by lawyers, judges and scholars before submission later this year to the Standing Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure of the U.S. Judicial Conference.

That committee, in turn, will submit them to the U.S. Supreme Court for approval. When the Supreme Court reports the document to Congress, the rules will become effective throughout the nation unless Congress specifically disapproves them within 90 days after receipt from the Supreme Court.

Rule 4-04(b) of the proposed rules of evidence says, "Evidence of other crimes, wrongs or acts is not admissible to prove the character of a person in order to show that he acted in conformity therewith. It may, however, be admissible for other purposes, such as proof, identity, or absence of mistake or accident."

"Methods of Proving Character," Rule 4-05(a), goes further. It states, "In all cases in which evidence of character or a trait of character of a person is admissible, proof may be made by testimony as to reputation or in the form of an opinion."

Rule 4-05(b) says, "In cases in which the character or a trait of character of a person is an essential element of a charge, claim or defense, proof may also be made of specific instances of his conduct."

Judge McGowan and Prof. Cleary are expected to discuss the rule and the factors considered by Prof. McCleary and his advisory committee in arriving at the proposed wording, including a nationwide controversy on admissibility of prior convictions against the judge's perspective from seven years on a federal appeals bench.

Arabic language lessons are being offered free this semester by the Organization of Arab Students. The lessons are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Students interested in the free Arabic lessons should contact the Foreign Students office, room 135, in South Hall, or call 966-1040.

## Maricopa packs campus

A first-term enrollment summary reveals that a total of 18,650 Maricopa County residents were enrolled at the University the fall semester. Phoenix tops the list with 8,963, followed by Tempe, 4,478; Scottsdale, 2,764; Mesa, 1,448; Glendale, 359; Chandler, 256; Paradise Valley, 53; Litchfield Park, 44; Buckeye, 42; Goodyear,

39; Gilbert, 26; Tolleson, 25; and Sun City, 18.

Others are Laveen and Avondale, 17 each; Peoria, 16; Wickenburg, 11; Gila Bend, nine; Cave Creek, El Mirage, Highley, eight each; Carefree and Queen Creek, seven each; Guadalupe, five; Luke Air Force Base, four; Aguila, Boys Ranch and Youngtown, three each; Cashion, Palo Verde, Waddell and Williams Air Force Base, two each; and Eagle Mountain, one.

The totals exclude the 2,301 students enrolled in extension classes and the 671 taking correspondence courses.

## Traditional finals weekend rests

(Continued from page 10)

"Students were given a longer vacation than usual," said Dannenfeldt. "This gave more time for advisement; otherwise, instruction probably would have begun on Monday, Feb. 2."

"The Faculty Senate approved the proposal," said Dannenfeldt.

The change possibly lies with the fact

spring semester began on Thursday, Feb. 5, instead of Monday, according to Dannenfeldt.

The calendar for the 1970-71 year practically duplicates this spring semester schedule with the exception of different dates. Instruction ends Wednesday, May 26 and finals begin Thursday, May 27.



(L-R) Don Brewer; Mark Farner; Mel Schacher

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# Sun Devil Sports

## Top matmen in Invitational

A rugged six-team field, highlighted by defending WAC champion Utah, will clash tonight and tomorrow as Arizona State hosts the eighth annual Sun Devil Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Sun Devil Gym.

The action starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. with consolation and finals beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Included in the field with Utah and ASU are the tourney's defending champ Colorado Western, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas-El Paso.

The real scramble during the two-day tourney should come in the 126-pound class where four

former national junior college champions are entered. They are Terry Stuehnenberg of Arizona, Jim Lambson of ASU, Ed Maze of UTEP and Gayle Tolleson of Colorado Western.

Stuehnenberg, a 21-year-old freshman from Kent, Minn., has been one of UofA's stalwarts. He started the season off with nine wins in his first 10 matches.

Lambson and Maze have wrestled each other twice this season with each gaining a win by decision.

Tolleson was edged in the title match of the last year's Invitational by Lambson.

A dark horse in the 126-pound scrap will be Utah's Balvino Irizarry. He came on in the middle of the season and adds strength to the powerful Redskin grapplers.

Utah shows excellent talent in their role as defending WAC titlist. The Utes won their first five dual meets, finished third in the Colorado State University Invitational and took first place in the Utah State Tourney.

Utah wrestling coach Marv Hess, who always coaches a technically sound team, has four wrestlers with excellent ability.

(Continued on page 24)

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Volkswagen, 1964, grey bog, good condition, \$740. 964-2446, evenings 964-1022.

1967 Fiat sports coupe, good condition, excellent for gas mileage. \$975, 967-2684.

Triumph TR4 1964. Wire wheels, new everything, \$1400 firm. The College Inn, B304 or call 966-5287 (evenings). If no answer leave name and phone at College Inn desk.

1969 Triumph GT-6. Low mileage, 1126 Ash Ave., Tempe, 966-7524.

MGB convertible, yellow, chrome, luggage rack, wire wheels, 18000 miles, \$100 over blue book, \$2100, 966-9005.

Local firm offers returned lease cars, some with factory warranty remaining, for \$100-\$300 above wholesale. For further information, call 966-0390.

### ● MOTORCYCLES

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Special offer to ASU students, local astrologers will cast your natal horoscope complete with planetary delineation and compatibility chart for eight dollars. Send check payable to either Charles Emerson or Steve Attwood. Include time, date and place of birth. Allow one week from time check received for delivery. 7539 E. Holly, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257.

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# 'Skins, Ags next on Devil schedule

After battling BYU last night, the Sun Devils will travel a few miles north to Salt Lake City for a Saturday night encounter with conference leader Utah. As if ASU's WAC opponents weren't enough for the already bedraggled Sun Devils, they must face independent Utah State on Monday night in Logan.

In the Redskins of Utah, A-State faces a team that should have been beaten but wasn't. The Utes were down by eight at half time in Sun Devils Gym in early January. Seabern Hill scored 23 points in that half, as Utah was not able to run the fast break as well as they are capable of doing.

Coach Jack Gardner, now in his 17th year as head coach, altered his zone, as the Redskins came alive in the second half to out-score ASU, 50-41, and Mike Newlin won it with his 32nd point a free throw, 93-92.

The Redskins have lost only twice since then and undoubtedly will be looking past Arizona State. Anything is possible in the WAC, and an upset is not out of the question.

Utah will go with the same team that started against A-State in the first game. The man ASU must stop is junior guard Mike Newlin, the leading scorer in the conference. Newlin is averaging 26.3 with 30.3 per game in the conference play. The other guard spot will be manned by a threesome of sophomore Rick Martin and seniors Bob Martin (3.8) and John Hunter (8.4).

The forwards will be 6-3 Walter Hawkins averaging 10.2 points, while All-WAC choice Ken Gardner will be the other forward. The 6-4 Gardner is the leading rebounder 11.2 average and the second leading scorer for the Redskins.

Jim Mahler will be at center. He is the most accurate shooter in the WAC, scoring 12.1 points a game.

ASU Coach Ned Wulk may try

## Ex-Devil Shaw inks with Dallas

Former Devil quarterback and defensive halfback Rick Shaw has signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

Shaw lettered at ASU in the 1966 and 1967 seasons, splitting his time between offense and defense. He was back up quarterback to John Goodman in 1966 and played behind Ed Roseborough in 1967, throwing for two touchdowns.

For the past two seasons Shaw has been playing cornerback for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. This past season he played out his option in order to negotiate with the Cowboys.

platooning as he did earlier in the year. If he does platoon, he will go with a "Vet Set" of Seabern Hill, Gerhard Schreur, Ron Johnson, Kevin English and Chris Greenlee.

Wulk's version of a Mod Squad will be Dave Hullman, Phil Damaker, Mike Hopwood, Rob Baker and Jim Owens. Wulk intends to try and run again with the Redskins.

As sadistic as it may seem, Utah State will probably be a more formidable opponent than the Redskins. The Aggies have only lost one home game this year in compiling a 14-4 record.

The Aggies are paced by a front line averaging nearly 60 points per game. Forwards are 6-7 Nate Williams, who is scoring 22.6 points a game, while 6-8 All-American Marvin Roberts is right behind him with 22.5 points per contest. Tim Tollestrup is the center and is averaging 12.6 points.

# WAC moves after death?

Bill Jackson

What now?

"Any recommendations we might make would go directly to the President's Council and would not be made public. The Council meets in June, but could hold a special meeting before that."

The words belong to Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Wiles Hallock and are in regard to the racial demonstrations directed against Mormon-controlled Brigham Young University.



Jackson

Violent demonstrations have occurred in recent weeks at the UofA, where the student body president and five others face trial for riot, at Colorado State University, where a fire bomb was thrown on the basketball court during half time festivities (among other things), at Colorado State College, where over 100 persons were forced off a wrestling mat before the meet could begin, at Wyoming, at Oregon State, etc., etc.

And now Hallock says that any recommendations we MIGHT make . . . Might?

After the particularly bad demonstration at CSU, where seven were arrested, a photographer from the ROCKY MOUNTAIN

NEWS was injured and protestors tried to get into the radio booths, which caused Utah Attorney General Vernon Romney to say that if such demonstrations don't end "somebody's going to get killed" a recommendation had better be made and fast before it's too late — if that point hasn't already been reached.

But what recommendation?

Therein lies the problem. Do they expel BYU from the conference? That's not really the solution, because the way schedules are made in this day and age, BYU would still be competing within the WAC for the next few years anyway.

Do they expel crowds from the stadiums and gyms when BYU comes in to play?? That sounds ridiculous doesn't it?

So does the "might" in Hallock's statement.

That sounds like the WAC just may look another way again in hopes that the entire thing will blow over. Well, it won't blow over. The WAC has been sitting on this powder keg for three years or more and hasn't done a thing yet.

Maybe Romney is right — someone will get killed.

Then the WAC will do something.

# Losing tough on team's star but Seabern still optimistic

By Bob Wischnia

Seabern Hill in his three-year career at Arizona State has been loved, hated, revered, blatantly blasted and criticized, honored, maligned, endeared and rejected by the fans. All of this commotion has left an indelible mark on Hill. It has made him the star.

While basketball at ASU has not exactly flourished during Hill's tenure, it has not kept him from gaining national recognition, an All-American honor last year. During his varsity career the Sun Devils' record is 26-46. Hardly anything to get excited over and the fickle fans don't anymore. Since Hill is the star, many of the team's failures have been attributed to him.

He has been disappointed. Hill said that when he came to ASU his goal was to start on a team that went to a post-season tournament. He hasn't and never will accomplish his objective.

While playing basketball on teams that haven't even attained

mediocrity, Hill has had some frustrating experiences—not being able to beat New Mexico at home last year, his recent horrifying episode in Bear Down Gym last week and only being able to beat Arizona once in his career.

Seabern Hill's biggest disappointment though is not bringing WAC basketball supremacy back to ASU. He said, "There is no doubt in my mind we could have won the title this and my junior year. We just never have been able to put it all together."

Such a game when it was all put together was the BYU win, 98-88, a month ago. Hill acted the part of Joe Caldwell; Ron Johnson played a Dennis Dairman type game; Gerhard Schreur showed his muscle ala Art Becker and Dave Hullman played the part of the promising sophomore as Dennis Hamilton once did. The fans, almost 4,000 of them, pretended it was 1961 or 1963 or even 1964. But it was 1970 and five days later Hill and the Devils

were beaten again. Two nights after that they lost again and again and again.

Hill got off to a bad start his sophomore year. Similar to his start of this year, he was pressing. He took bad shots and could not get loose. But Devil coach Ned Wulk stepped in and guided him through this rough year by working him after practice and advising him in some personal problems.

"Coach had me shooting until I couldn't raise my arm," Hill said.

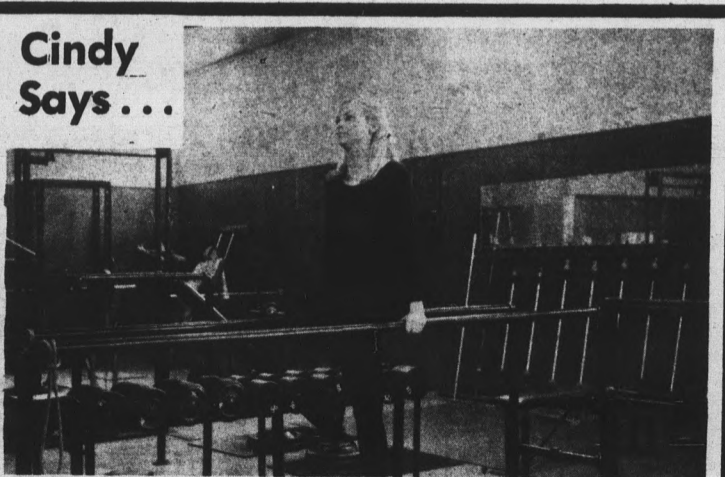
Wulk's formula seemed to work as Hill regained his confidence and has been scoring 20 points a game ever since.

Since there are only eight

games left in his collegiate career, it might be expected of him to look to the future. Hill is in the enviable position of having to choose from either a pro football offer from the Dallas Cowboys or he can look forward to one from a pro basketball team.

Incredibly enough, he isn't thinking about a pro career in anything just yet. "All I want to do is make it bad for the next eight teams that play us. They'll be looking past us and we are going to hurt them bad," he said.

As Seabern was leaving for practice he shouted, "Hell, we can even win it (WAC title) if we win our next eight and Wyoming, Utah and UTEP lose. Who knows?"



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