

By JANE SIMS

The University physical plant yesterday offered to reinstate three student workers fired last week for refusing to remove Black Heritage Week signs from the Mall.

The decision to dismiss the part-time workers was "made under great stress in the desire to remove the signs. . ." said John R. Ellingson, plant director. He said in retrospect the action "seems severe."

Reinstatement of the students, Ellingson maintained, "is based upon the understanding that our personal feelings and beliefs are important to all of us." Ellingson said, "... sincere concern for the opinion of each maintenance employee is important to the morale of the physical plant."

However, one of the fired students, Robert Oliver, told the State Press the physical plant had not contacted him on the reinstatement proposal. If the plant does notify him, Oliver said he will refuse to return to work.

"If I had to return and work under the same foreman, there'd be no way I'd ever go back," said Oliver. "He lied. Our foreman said the matter was out of his hands, but he reported it (their refusal). He couldn't even understand our

## Firing of workers reversed

personal feelings."

The State Press was unable to contact the two other fired workers, Mike Brennan and Richard White. Brennan earlier indicated he was awaiting final notification on another job offer.

Also, Oliver said he had been employed outside the University.

"We never refused to do anything other than remove those signs," asserted Oliver. "Maybe

they understand our views, though, if they see that an individual has the right as a human being to reject or accept something according to his beliefs."

Ellingson, in a written statement to the State Press, elaborated on the plant's reasoning behind the reinstatement proposal:

"The physical plant supervisor, realizing the urgency of removing the paint (Black Heritage Week signs) before it dried, hurried to accomplish his assignment. When the three students failed to cooperate, they were dismissed in an atmosphere of tension and urgency. In retrospect, that action seems severe."

In the same release, Ellingson urged "everyone to help preserve our trees and shrubbery, and not to deface the malls or buildings of Arizona State University."

Ellingson said, "Maintenance people have great pride in their area of responsibility in caring for the grounds and buildings, and we know the students and faculty do also."

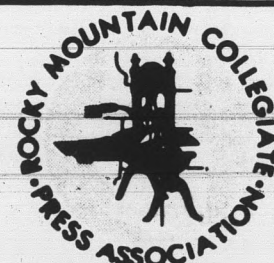
"Together," he said, "we can keep our pleasant surroundings free from undesirable scars or blemishes and not cause difficult situations for anyone."

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, February 17, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 59



First Place  
General Excellence

## Northwest Phoenix considered

# Legislature proposes campus sites

By BONNIE BARTAK

The recommendation for a site for a new state university or a branch campus of ASU was made by a legislative subcommittee Friday.

The recommendation must still be debated by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and pass both the House and Senate. However, Sen. James F. Holley, R-Maricopa, said he feels the recommendation will pass, "but I'm not sure if with straight, clear sailing."

The site is a 415-acre parcel located east of Black Canyon Freeway and north of Thunderbird Road in northwest Phoenix.

The higher education subcommittee also suggested the Arizona Board of Regents study other lands that might be suitable for a second new university or branch.

The selection of the Thunderbird Road land parcel followed three closed door sessions of the subcommittee in three days. So far, no formal recommendation has been made in the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, but Sen. Holley's office reports this committee will discuss the land purchase tomorrow.

A combination gift and purchase, the Thunderbird Road land will cost almost \$2 million. But Sen. Holley noted the land is worth about \$6,000 an acre, a considerable saving of tax money.

"This site was the second recommendation, really," Sen. Holley said. "The first was a piece of land of sufficient size and location, but it wasn't land anyone had even offered to sell. . . . This land (Thunderbird

Road) will probably be purchased, but several other pieces will also be acquired."

Sen. Holley explained the Thunderbird Road land is in an area already supplied by sewers, water, electricity and good roads. In addition, a new recreational park is being developed near the site.

However, the offer on the purchase of this land will expire March 1, so the legislature must act before that time. Also, the Board of Regents must present a final recommendation on the additional land parcels within 30 days.

A unanimous vote in the higher education subcommittee requested

special consideration on an offer by the Waddell Foundation for the second campus site. The 640 acres involved are about 14 miles west of Phoenix and north of the Papago Freeway. Almost 500 acres offered by Maricopa Water District, 14 miles west of Grand Avenue and Olive, also were requested for consideration.



Who says learning and loving don't mix? The unusually early spring weather of the past few days has attracted both classes and couples to the grassy park north of the Language and Literature building.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Austrian diplomat to talk

Dr. Karl Gruber, ambassador of Austria to the United States, will address students, faculty and staff members at 3 p.m. tomorrow the College of Nursing building room 101.

The speaker, a former foreign minister of Austria who was an anti-Nazi resistance leader in Tyrol, the Alpine province of western Austria, will be introduced by Dr. Gerald R. Kleinfeld, associate professor of history and specialist in Central European history.

Before the public address, the ambassador will tour the campus from noon to 1 p.m. and attend a luncheon with a small group of faculty and administrators at Mariposa Hall.

Following his lecture, Dr. Gruber, author of "Between Liberation and Liberty," will hold a series of conferences with graduate students and faculty at Mariposa Hall.

## Action Tutoring needs volunteers to help kids

There are almost 100 ASU students who act as big brothers and sisters to as many disadvantaged kids in South Phoenix.

But Action Tutoring needs more volunteer tutors.

Peggy Bates, director of the program and junior special education major, will hold an orientation meeting at 7 tonight in Baker Center, 213 E. University, for all tutors and prospective tutors.

The children, grades one through eight, meet at Dunbar School, 701 S. 9th Ave., Phoenix, every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with an assigned tutor.

The goals of the program include a close relationship between the tutor and his child. Through this relationship the child can develop an appetite for learning, a respect for other people and a respect for property.

Volunteers for Action Tutoring are responsible for their child. Unnecessary absences on the part of the tutors create problems for others as well as being a disappointment to the child.

Many volunteers in the program feel that the experience of just "being a friend" to their charges is rewarding in many ways, Miss Bates said.

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## ASASU conference

# Move to end wasted energy

By GARY WHITE

Student representation rather than student government itself should be the aim of ASASU, said student body President John Holman at a conference in Carefree Sunday.

The possibility that ASASU is expending too much energy within its own organization rather than communicating with and serving the students it represents, was brought out by Holman at the meeting.

He acknowledged the fact that problems had cropped up last semester in ASASU and that it was time to sit back and re-evaluate the University's student government and decide how and if it should be changed.

The conference was held to talk over the ideas of members of the executive, Senate and student service boards pertaining to ASASU structure and the formation of new goals for student service this semester.

Problems in the structure of ASASU brought up included the duplication of effort by service boards, the contention that one branch of student government doesn't know what the other is doing and too much red tape in funding of proposed projects.

More publicity to motivate student interest, co-operation of boards as opposed to worrying about board boundaries and a reworking of Senate procedure were suggested as solutions to these problems.

Tom Edwards, ASASU first vice president, said that as an alternative to taking on too many "pet projects" it would be better to get all branches of student government excited about some definite goals.

Suggested goals for this semester discussed at the con-

ference included an alternate parking system which would involve making the University a closed campus with control booths at all major entrances.

Also discussed was the possible extension of the pass-fail grading system to help meet and foster enjoyment of general education requirements by removing some of the pressure produced by grading.

Another proposal suggested extension of library hours to accommodate the general student body and particularly residence hall dwellers.

The setting up of a lobby group with the Arizona Legislature was also suggested. It was felt this would enable students to express their feelings on government policy.

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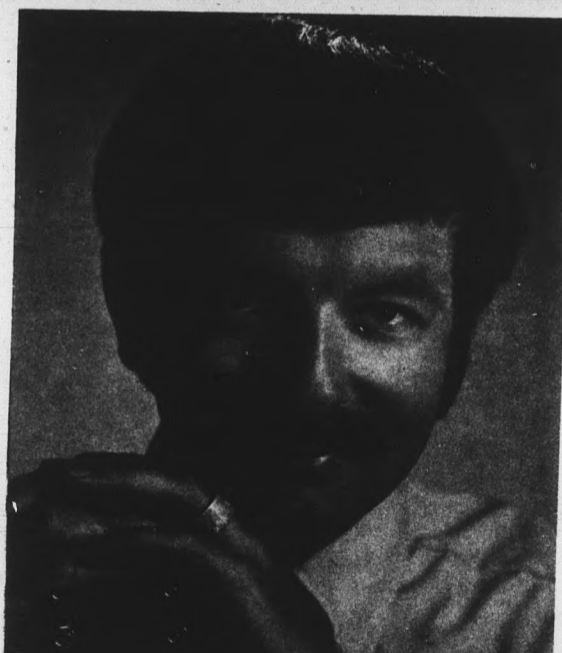
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# Sex ethics brought to church for Baker Center seminar

A rabbi and a professor put the ethics of orgasm into a more society-oriented context in the first of three seminars on "Sex Ethics" sponsored by Hillel, campus Jewish organization, at Baker Center, Thursday.

The discussions are centered around a book by Eugene Borowitz titled "Choosing a Sex Ethic." Each week one aspect of the sex ethic will be explored.

The first session began with "The Healthful Orgasm," while tomorrow's discussion will be an "Intercourse on Intercourse."

Rabbi Sheldon Gordon, UofA Hillel chapter, and Dr. Mel Ezer, professor of elementary education, led last week's discussion.

Rabbi Gordon explained that Borowitz follows the "naturalistic ethic," whereby man does what he has a natural desire to do. The rabbi, who knows Borowitz personally, said the author is philosophically an existentialist.

Sexuality is the totality of interpersonal relationships — mental, physical and spiritual, the rabbi said.

"This is a vital and natural part of human behavior," he noted. "It enhances the individual. Abstinence has a way of making a person slightly 'up tight' — and a cold shower isn't always the best solution."

However, the rabbi said, the author's conclusion isn't the only one that can be drawn. Prof. Ezer, also, disagreed with the author's view and contended Borowitz is aiming the book at the wrong audience.

Ezer said the post-puberty adolescent doesn't one day decide what kind of a relationship he will have and the ethic he will apply to this relationship. He disagreed with the author by saying a sex ethic is gradually built up by day-to-day experiences.

Both Ezer and Rabbi Gordon agreed the ethics of healthful orgasm couldn't be discussed outside the context of Borowitz's other chapters on love, mutual consent and marriage.

Ezer, who was very disappointed with Borowitz's treatment, described the book as "an intellectual 'Portnoy's Complaint,'" and said he couldn't understand why the author was so concerned about orgasm as an isolated topic.

"Why worry about it? Why ponder about it? Why get filled with guilt about it?" he questioned. "Why does the rabbi (Borowitz) try to extract and isolate orgasm? . . . Why is the ethic of sexual intercourse any damn different than the ethic of business or any other intercourse?" he questioned.

Ezer further charged that Borowitz proposes a selfish ethic to follow, concerned only with the individual's orgasm. Today's students, he said, think of sex and

intercourse only as one aspect of the total being.

The rabbi countered, "Since this is a natural part of human existence . . . the ethical standard is to be judged in terms of the alternatives available — abstinence, prostitution and masturbation. You can't have ethics without the capability of choice."

He suggested ethics be generalized and vague so the same ethical standards could be applied in sex relations and other areas of interpersonal relations.

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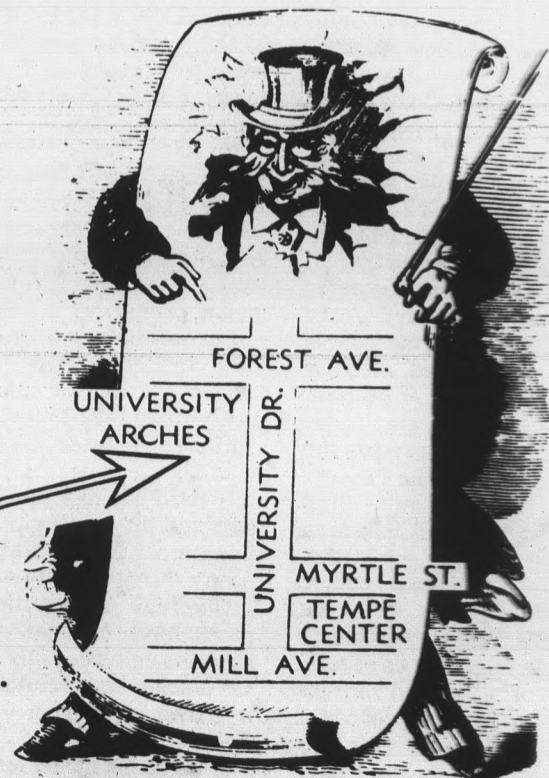
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## Credit increases south of border

A University professor's study indicates that short-term credit from the government for agricultural producers in Mexico is becoming more readily available, improving the lot of Mexican farmers.

The study by Jerry R. Ladman, assistant professor of economics and a research associate for the University's Center for Latin American Studies, was published by the Mexican college in Chapingo.

It is being sent to ministries of agriculture and professors of agronomy and agricultural sciences and economics in 18 Latin American republics, the United States and Canada.

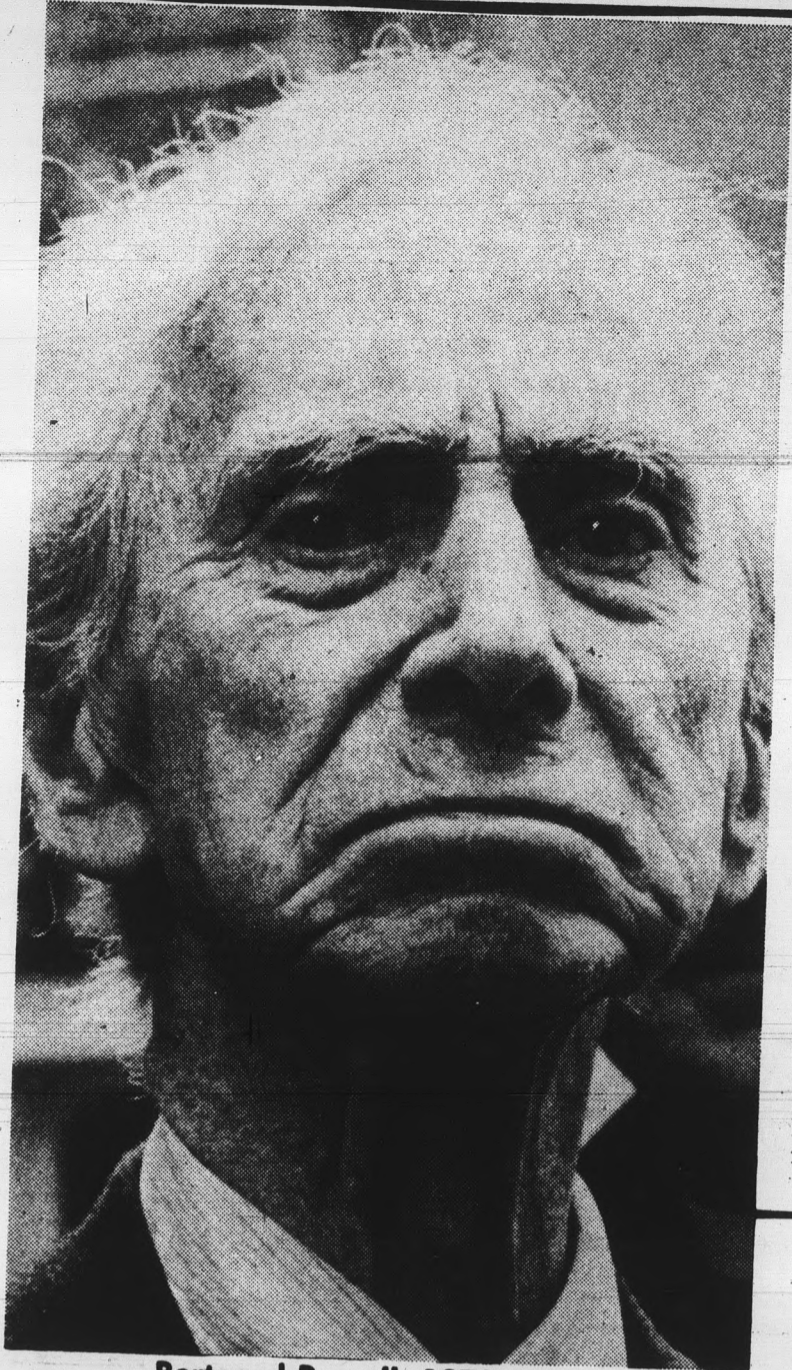
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Bertrand Russell: 1872-1970

# A man who refused to accept just symbols

Typology is making a symbol for a thing become its essence — making a word become what that word represents. We live in a typological world where it is easier to accept the symbols rather than question what the symbols mean.

But there was one man who made a lifetime of questioning the meaning of words and refused to accept an idea merely on the basis of its symbol — who actually thought about what it meant to be in love or to die or to have a personal commitment to an ideal.

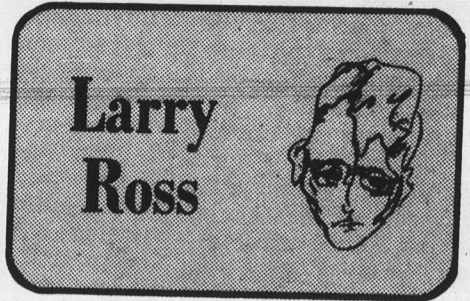
Bertrand Russell died Feb. 2. His death was probably the closest he ever came to doing something just because everyone else did it.

Russell devoted his entire life to ruthlessly vanquishing symbols; he never accepted a common meaning simply because a great many people believed it to be the true.

And, ironically, with his death he has himself become a symbol — a symbol for the individual's struggle with the repressive sameness of society.

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong have governed my life," Russell once wrote, "the longing for love, the search for knowledge and an unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind."

These three passions carved a huge silhouette



of life that made Bertrand Russell one of the greatest thinkers of the last 100 years. He bridged the philosophical and social gap between the Victorian and modern age. He wielded logic like the jawbone of an ass, slaying the 10,000 hypocrisies of an era more accustomed to seeking pleasure than learning from pain.

Married four times (the last at 80), Russell became notorious for saying that love without marriage was more honest than marriage without love — and for living that way.

His 1929 book, "Marriage and Morals," was a milestone in social comment that raised puritanical fury on both sides of the Atlantic and eventually made him a social outcast in America, where he lost a teaching position at City College of New York because of his belief in the inherent rightness of an uninhibited sexual ethic.

(Continued on page 5)

## Outlook Page

### Letters to the editor

#### Comment:

Any intelligent discussion must begin with a definition of terms, and Clara August, a conservative, in her February 11 "comment" article, was kind enough to describe the "traditional liberal" for us — something, it seems, that conservatives quite enjoy doing.

As I am still young and learning, I welcome definitions and descriptions. Everyone must have an identity, a "something" that they must be, and I feel as if I must find a category for myself. I am greatly relieved to see that I don't fit the left-wing hippie requirements as outlined in the article; that is, I have been known to express some of my views, my feet are clean, I know why my hair is long, I buy my food, rent my room, and, horror of horrors, pay taxes.

Anyone who reads the editorial pages of the Phoenix newspapers knows how dangerously liberal this area really is, but I do agree that the outspoken conservatives are protecting our traditional American values. I admit to having long hair, as do several friends of mine, and for this single defiance of the capitalistic way of life my immediate friends and I have been shot at with weapons ranging from fire extinguishers to firearms, have

had bottles and bricks thrown at us from moving cars, and, of course, have been beaten up from time to time since September.

It is very good to know that as I seek an identity for myself

#### BLOC

I would like to comment on the hassle Lonnie Jones, BLOC prime minister, recently issued the State Press. I feel his accusations were unwarranted.

So the Black Heritage materials were torn down. Many signs concerning various campus organizations are removed daily from the Mall. Does this necessarily mean prejudice? I doubt it.

I'm enrolled as a freshman here and have been told by whites and blacks alike that my attitudes are rather "different" these past few months.

Is it so strange to desire a compatibility among peoples? I cannot understand why people do not begin to co-exist.

Different nationalities and races have a great deal to offer the culture of any nation. In black-white relations we are truly at war in our own United States.

If we do not strive for a real peace first, what will be in store for our future?

I do feel that blacks today

as one who wishes merely to see peace, happiness and understanding among all men, our country is in good hands and safe from the hippies and their subversive dirty feet.

Hilary Paprocki

should reevaluate their goals and move against isolation instead of toward it. People are beautiful — not only blacks. Are whites today required to "cop out" in order to satisfy black demands? If so, Mr. Jones, you've defeated your Black Heritage Week.

Debi Nilo

#### BYU

Sever relations with BYU? Somebody out of his skull? Let them discriminate against black athletes. Encourage them!

The more skilled black athletes turned away from other universities, the more will be forced to come to schools like — yeah, you guessed it — ASU, and, hence, the stronger our teams will be.

ASU's superior teams' lopsided victories over discriminating schools will be punishment enough. Yours for more discrimination — at rival schools, that is. (Don't you wish UCLA had turned away Alcindor and he had enrolled here?)

Wendell Roberts

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. They must be neither libelous nor obscene and accompanied by the name, address and telephone number of the contributor. They should be brought or mailed to the State Press, OBA302.

### Editorial comment

## School decisions reveal hypocrisy

Recent court rulings in Southern California attempting to force some school districts to achieve integration quickly through busing has uncovered the hypocritical reluctance in the North and West that Southern politicians always knew existed.

And Sen. John C. Stennis', D-Miss., efforts to get desegregation guidelines pressed upon the South to apply to schools all over the nation is notable for its lack of support.

Of course, Stennis does not really want desegregation — and he knows that many citizens of this great country feel the same way.

Stennis and other Southern politicians really want pressure on the South lessened rather than turning them on the rest of the nation.

And, as the recent California school decisions show, these men probably have an accurate count of American's pulse.

Many Americans support integration — as long as a black doesn't move next door or their children don't have to sit next to one.

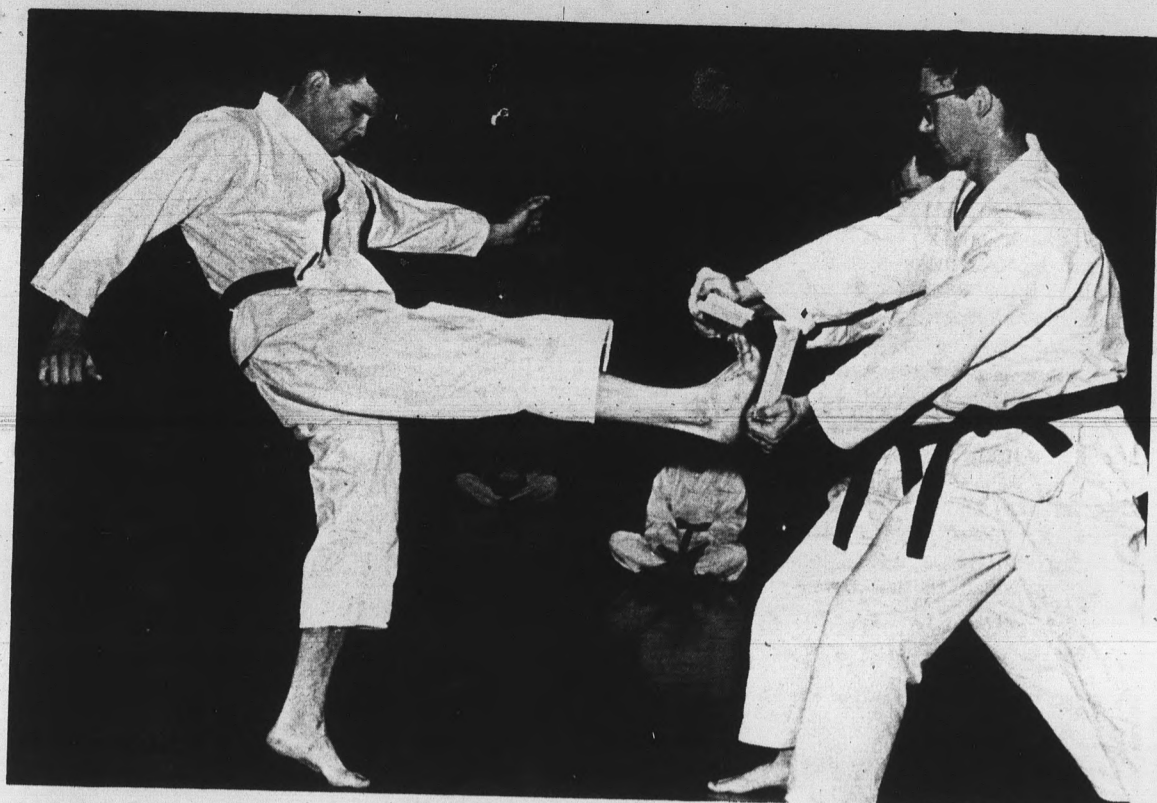
There is some difference between segregation in the South and the rest of the nation, however. Segregation in the North is usually "de facto" (the result of housing patterns) while that in the South is "de jure" (by law).

The Supreme Court has never ruled on the legality of de facto segregation. Stennis' legislation would call for desegregation rules to be "applied uniformly in all regions of the United States . . . without regard to the origin or cause of such segregation."

President Nixon has said he believes all parts of the nation should be treated equally, but that he opposes compulsory busing to achieve a racial balance.

And so the desegregation hypocrisy continues in the North. It is time it ended.

Segregation is segregation whether it is de facto or de jure and should be recognized as such. Immediate remedies should be enforced — even if it means busing.



**OUCH!** Karate exercises can be a real pain-in-the-foot if you're doing the kicking and miss the proper spot on the block of wood — but the wood holders just hope he hits the block.  
Photo by Scott Adams

# System evaluates medical condition

Arizona's Air Medical Evacuation System Project (AMES) has devised a rating system under University direction to facilitate the uniform evaluation of accident victims.

The rating system, called SIMBOL, aims to insure uniform, thorough examination of every patient and to provide a measuring tool for making decisions or evaluations regarding medical services.

According to Dr. James L. Schamadan, associate professor of engineering and AMES project director, the SIMBOL system provides a meaningful guide by which to evaluate the condition of an injured person.

SIMBOL consists of two numbers separated by a decimal point, such as 8.6, 8.9 or 3.4. The number to the left of the decimal indicates the present clinical

condition of the patient, through a range of one to ten. Zero represents a complete lifeless condition, with each higher number indicating an increasingly improved status.

Schamadan explained that the number to the right "estimates the potential for recovery. The higher the number, the more favorable is the prognosis."

He also stated the system "reflects the immediateness of need for further medical treatment by underscoring not only the present clinical condition, but also the probable rate of change."

SIMBOL is designed for use by anyone after one training-demonstration session and is planned to augment other emergency first aid programs.

Schamadan feels the system has fulfilled the objective of assuring a uniform assessment of a patient's condition, but feels more experience in terms of numbers of patients is needed in order to determine its degree of effectiveness.

He concluded, "If the SIMBOL system evolves as a useful measurement tool, it will offer unlimited potential in the emergency care field."

# A man who didn't accept symbols

(Continued from page 4)

He saw in the union of love "the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have imagined," which he almost shyly asserted would overcome "that terrible loneliness in which one shivering consciousness looks over the rim of the world into the cold unfathomable lifeless abyss."

But if love was the source of much of the pain in Russell's life, the search for knowledge was the source of much of its happiness.

His childhood passion for working equations grew to a revolution in mathematical logic when he co-authored "Principia Mathematica" with Alfred North Whitehead at the age of 38. Having succeeded so brilliantly at his first love, the persistent social critic forged whole new vistas of thought in other fields, including philosophy, psychology and sociology.

By the end of his life, Russell had published more than 70 books (over two-thirds of a book for every year of his life) and had been given the Order of Merit (Britain's highest award for personal achievement). His literary achievements were capped in 1950 with the awarding of a Nobel Prize for Literature.

And still it wasn't enough. He devoted himself to the cause of pacifism for over half of a century, never failing to criticize injustice and never fearing the sting of authority. Because of his devotion to the concept of a world free of war, Russell went to prison during World War I ("libeling the American Army") and again in 1961 for participating in a "Ban the Bomb" march.

Still, nothing so stained his reputation as doing one completely unthinkable thing — saying the United States was wrong.

His infamous 1967 Vietnam War Crimes Tribunal, which

found the United States guilty of genocide in Vietnam, left in its wake a string of apologists for Russell, who was portrayed by even his most devoted disciples as a senile has-been.

The fact that Russell was doing and saying nothing different in 1967 than he had in 1917 or the 50 years in between made no difference to those who wished to placate an aroused America.

Russell bore the desertion of his friends with the same stoical acceptance he had his earlier social persecution. A man who feels so deeply the suffering of mankind comes to accept the puzzlement (and sometimes hatred) of those who do not.

"This has been my life. I have found it worth living and would gladly live it again if the chance were offered me," he said in the preface to his autobiography.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to this giant of a man, who struggled all his life for the betterment of mankind, is simply to say that here was a man who wasn't satisfied with symbols — who questioned and found answers for himself.

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8:30	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	3:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music	4:00	What's New? (C)
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	4:30	"How to be a Witch, Pt. II"
10:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	4:30	The Friendly Giant
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	4:45	"Painting Pictures"
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music	5:00	Guten Tag
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970		P.M.	
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	5:00	"Conversational German"
12:30	What's New? (C)	5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
1:00	"How to be a Witch, Pt. II"	5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
1:00	The Friendly Giant	6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
1:15	"Painting Pictures"	6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
1:15	Guten Tag	7:00	Washington Closeup With Sam Steiger (C) "The Electoral College Reform"
1:30	"Conversational German"	7:30	Gardening For Fun (C)
1:30	One to One "Antony & Cleopatra - Shakespeare"	8:00	Terra Luna (C)
2:00	Bridge With Jean Cox	8:30	"Jazz Project"
2:30	"Discussion on Leads"	9:00	NET FESTIVAL (C)
2:30	Modern Supervision:	9:00	"John Philip Sousa, the March King"
		10:00	Arizona Business '70 (C)
			"Social Security & Medicare Plan"
		10:30	Bridge With Jean Cox

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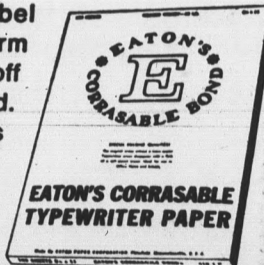
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# Auto tune-ups reduce smog

## Almost half of exhaust pollution ended by repairs

By **CHERIE GRAY**

At least 40 percent of auto exhaust pollution can be eliminated by a few adjustments made on today's automobiles, a former oil company scientist told University students last week.

Adjustments would include carburetor, ignition timing, spark plugs and emission control devices already on automobiles, Dr. Charles L. Thomas said.

Thomas, who addressed the Chemistry-Physics Colloquium, was director of research development for the Sun Oil Company and chairman of the Chicago Board of the American Chemical Society before he retired.

Such parts require expensive repair every three or four months.

"We hesitate to spend \$25 just to keep our cars in tip-top shape, but this is an important anti-pollution step," he said.

The exhaust fumes consist of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and unburned carbons and aldehydes.

Dr. Thomas pointed out that older cars on the road throw droplets, particles and other matter from the lubricating oil.

"Because there are 10 million new cars made every year and some 90 million cars on the road today, it will take a long time to rid the roads of older models," he

added.

Dr. Thomas presented the idea of a catalytic muffler, now in use for trucks that do not use a leaded fuel, but a white gasoline or liquid propane that will oxidize the unburned materials in the muffler with the injection of air.

"It's impossible to make a car pollution-free, but the catalyst may decrease sensitivity down to a sensible level," the scientist said.

Thomas stated that the catalytic muffler has several advantages: the lubricating oil

will last longer, spark plugs have less chance of collecting deposits and causing a misfire, and the combustion chamber has greater durability.

The main disadvantage of a catalytic muffler is cost, Dr. Thomas said, but he estimated that the new muffler will also last longer.

The scientist showed that lead causes a reduction in the catalytic muffler's operation when it is added to fuel as an antiknock agent.

## South Phoenix park to be built by students

A "mini park" will be planned and built in South Phoenix by a group of architecture students from the University and professional architects from around the Valley.

The park, which was selected from four sites proposed by the city, will cost a little over \$2,000.

Money for the park is being donated by the American Institute of Architects, Women's Architecture League and various people in Phoenix. All labor will be donated by University students.

The park is an example of the new emphasis that has been placed on the social aspects of architecture instead of the technical problems.

This came about from national and regional meetings of the A.I.A. These meetings, attended by ASU students Lynn Pomeroy and Doyle Britenburg, emphasized the need to cure urban ills.

The national meeting of the student chapters of the A.I.A. proposed and passed a \$15 million commitment to this cause.

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**February 24**

by **Mr. Carey W. Baker**  
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# Sports

## Sun Imps capture JC consolation title

After an opening round defeat, the Arizona State freshman baseball team rebounded to capture the consolation championship of the Arizona junior college baseball tournament held over the weekend.

The Bears of Phoenix College put an abrupt end to the Sun Imps' championship hopes with a 3-0 blanking Friday on the PC diamond. ASU managed ten baserunners but couldn't bring them home as Bear hurler Bruce Brown got tough in the clutch. He ended up allowing only six hits but needed relief help in the ninth inning. Lee Pelekoudas absorbed the loss.

The Sun Imps moved to Glendale's field Saturday and apparently found it to their liking as they defeated Central Arizona to advance to the consolation finals.

Cochise College, losers to Arizona Western and then winners over Arizona Eastern, provided the opposition in what amounted to the second game of a doubleheader. It turned out to be

a breeze for the Imps who cracked out 15 hits in romping to an 11-4 victory. Shortstop Alan Bannister belted a three-run homer in the second inning to get the frosh rolling as they built up an 11-1 lead by the seventh inning.

## Cagers drop into cellar

The Sun Devil basketball squad, which had been languishing in sixth place in the WAC standings most of the season, reached a new low over the weekend.

ASU lost to BYU on Thursday night, 97-91, and then took undisputed possession of last place with a convincing 107-93 loss to conference leader Utah on Saturday night.

ASU led at halftime in both games, by three points against the Utes and by one point to BYU. A-State has held a half-time

advantage in 10 of the 20 games played, but has won only three of those games.

In the BYU game, both the Cougars and ASU played poorly. The difference was BYU scoring ace Doug Howard who was able to riddle the Sun Devil defenses for 31 points, while high-scoring Devil Seabern Hill could hit on only five of 18 shots for a subpar 11 points.

Gerhard Schreur, who has played the finest basketball of his career in the last few weeks, had another outstanding game with 21 points, while Kevin English chipped in 14.

Against the Redskins of Utah in Salt Lake City, ASU played superior basketball for 30 minutes. Utah played championship basketball for the final ten minutes and won.

Although the final verdict read 107-93, it was not a rout. The Devils had a lead of five points with under 10 minutes left, but as in the BYU game, ASU could not cope with a hot-shooting guard. In this game Mike Newlin, the league's leading scorer, led a 33-14 Redskin outburst to ice the game for the Utes. Newlin scored 29 points.

In that first half, Schreur scored 19 of his 22 points, but he had to sit out much of the second half with foul problems. Hill led the Devils with 26 points, while Mike Hopwood scored 12.

The losses left the Sun Devils with a 2-7 standing in the WAC.

They have only one more day to prepare for second place UTEP, who comes to Tempe for a Thursday night encounter.

## Netters strong in pre-season tourney action

Netters made a strong pre-season showing for Arizona State this weekend in a Tucson Tournament as the Sun Devil finished one-two in singles and second in the doubles competition.

John Fort, a transfer from Santa Monica Community College, topped Devil veteran Hans Nordstrom 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. Fort will sit out competition this spring to comply with the NCAA transfer ruling.

Fort defeated the UofA's number one player, Butch Palmer, by decisive 6-1, 6-2 margins, and Nordstrom bested John Pendero 6-1, 6-4 in the semis.

The ASU team of Nordstrom and Mark Wilkenson finished second in the Tucson Tournament falling to Pendero and Jim Logan 3-6, 4-6. Wilkenson-Nordstrom previously beat the Wildcat no. 1 team of Bud Guion-Palmer 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

## Thinclads open season

Arizona State opened the 1970 track season with mid-season form capturing eight firsts in 13 events at the Arizona Relays non-scoring track meet last Saturday at Tucson.

The four-team field saw only one meet record broken when ASU's Mark Murro threw the javelin 265-3/4. That bettered his own mark of 249-8 set last year.

The Devils gained two outstanding performances in the shot put and high hurdlers. John Barber took the shot put with 57-1/4, bettering a personal mark of 56-10 and Darby Jones came within one-tenth of his best high hurdles time taking that event with a 14.4 clocking.

Other individual first-place efforts for ASU were Barry Shepard's 6-8 high jump and Jesus Ortiz's 172-5 throw in the discus. Bill Eaton tied for the top placing with a 12-6 pole vault.

The Devils' 440 relay and distance medley teams took top honors. Mike Roberts, Ken Robinson, Chuck LaBenz and Bob Boglione combined for a 10:19.3 time in the distance medley and Roberts, John Holbrook, Doug Hawken and Steve Holden took the 440 relay.

## Wrestlers dropped by Utes

The weekend went strictly downhill for the Arizona State matmen.

The Sun Devils took a dual meet win Thursday over New Mexico, finished third in the Sun Devil Invitational Tourney over the weekend and came to a screeching halt with a 32-6 loss to powerful Utah yesterday afternoon.

The only points ASU managed to pick up against the vaunted Ute team was Gary Coley's 13-4 decision of Greg Dalley and Jim Seymour's narrow 5-4 win over Kurt Bellock in the heavyweight division.

Utah also outclassed the field in the six-team Sun Devil In-

vitational by totaling 79 points. Colorado Western was nearest the pace setters with 65 points while ASU, with 37, finished third—their lowest finish in the tourney's history.

Following ASU were New Mexico (33), Texas-El Paso (31) and Arizona (29).

The Devils managed a first place in their meet when Jim Lambson decisioned UofA's Terry Stuehrenberg 3-0. Lambson, top-seeded in the two-day affair, registered a 7-1 win over UTEP's Ed Maze.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's crew claimed two runnerup finishes when Coley and Seymour turned

the trick at 158 and 190, respectively.

Coley fell to Charles Shepard of Utah 11-2 and lost to Bruce Davis in an 8:53 fall.

ASU struck the brightest note in recent competition by smashing New Mexico 24-18 Thursday.

Picking up wins against UNM were Bob Shines, Lambson, Mike Koury, Tom Benson, Coley, and Seymour.

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**Time running out**

# Candidates sought for spring elections

Time is quickly running out for students interested in participating in the ASASU spring student body elections who have not yet picked up their petitions.

According to Keith Jacobson, election board adviser, tomorrow is the last day that petitions can be picked up in South Hall room 235.

Those positions which students may seek are: president, first vice president, activities vice president, administrative vice president, AWS officers and senators.

The different senatorial positions are: architecture (1), business (7), education (10), engineering (5), fine arts (2), law (1), liberal arts (12), nursing (1) and social service administration (1).

As of yesterday, Ralph Baskett and Ron McCoy were the only candidates for president.

For first vice president the candidates are Tom Covington, Tom Edwards and Dennis Greene.

The four candidates for activities vice president are Ron Collett, Bob Dale, Jeff Figler and John Quinlan. Those campaigning for administrative vice

president are Mike Aguirre, Dale Dauten and Gary F. Nelson.

There are still openings in the AWS offices as well as in senatorial positions for the colleges of education, law, nursing, architecture and social service administration. In business, engineering and fine arts there are just enough campaigners to fill the office.

Jacobson wants people to "get involved" and "be concerned" and is afraid that the way things are going now we are not going to have a very exciting election.

## Seminar probes predator control

Dr. Gerald Cole, professor of biology, will discuss predator control today at a biology-zoology seminar in LSC 191 at 3:30 p.m. This is the second lecture in a ten part series. Lectures on different topics will continue each Tuesday through April 22.

## Sixty veterinarians to meet

Sixty Central Arizona veterinarians are expected to attend a two-day seminar at the University Feb. 21-22.

The second in a continuing veterinary education program cosponsored by the Central Arizona Veterinary Medicine Association and the University's Division of Agriculture, the event begins at 5 p.m. Feb. 21, with a registration period and a buffet banquet in the OBA Executive Seminar Room.

Dr. Dewey Monty, DVM, associate professor of animal science and conference host, said that the conference is an important factor in maintaining a high level of competency within the veterinary profession.

**Review**

# Singer wins crowd

By TERI CRAWFORD

The only person in Gammage Auditorium Thursday night was Judy Collins, as far as over 3,000 people were concerned.

People were turned away from the sold-out return performance of the folk and political singer, whose song "Both Sides Now" put Miss Collins in the top ratings.

She sang a variety of songs including several by Leonard Cohen, a Canadian poet. Her strong, rich voice had an almost magical quality as the spotlight focused on her long hair and long, scarlet and blue dress.

The audience clapped its recognition of many of her songs, which she sang with closed-eye intensity and emotion, putting across the deep feeling and involvement she had in her music, which went from blues to traditional folk.

Miss Collins dedicated her concert to the Chicago 7, who are on trial on charges of conspiracy to incite riots during the Democratic National Convention. She left the audience with the words to a song "Let it be, Lord,

let it be," a kiss and a peace sign.

In talking about her music, Miss Collins said she gets very turned on with singing and she could give up anything if she had to, except music.

In the last five years, she said, she has made a drastic conversion and has become a more contemporary singer. Her new album, she said, will continue many traditional songs.

Miss Collins is currently on tour and will be dedicating all of her concerts to the Chicago group. She will be doing concerts every night for three weeks with a few days in between to do a television show.

As to her inner self, she said, "I'm a musician. I stand for what I believe in. It's not up to me to define myself, I already do that in my singing."

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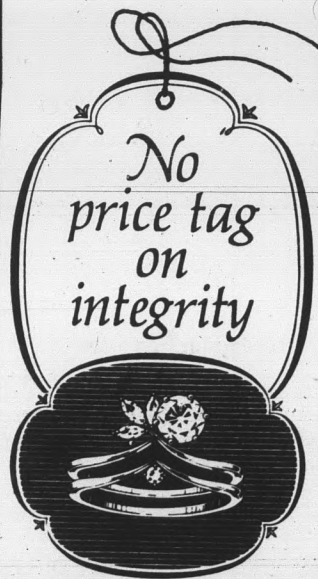
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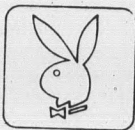
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