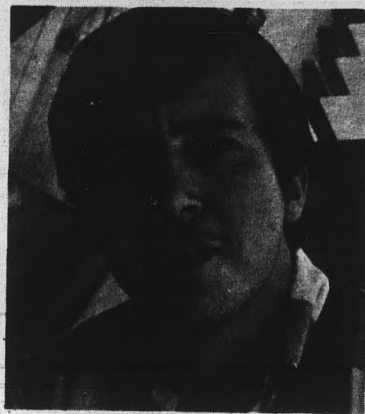


John Kapp
"he shouldn't propogandize"



Rob Vacek
"he has good points"



Carmen Broadfoot
"singled out for views"



Delbert Salazar
"... shouldn't be fired."

Majority defend his academic freedoms

Poll shows support for Starsky

By CLARA AUGUST

If the professional fate of Prof. Morris Starsky hinged on the opinions of University students and faculty members interviewed yesterday at random, he would continue teaching at the University.

The majority of those interviewed maintained that Starsky, controversial philosophy professor, was justified in his dismissing class last Jan. 14 to attend a UofA protest rally. The rally was in protest of eight students arrested there while demonstrating at a UofA-BYU basketball game.

Starsky's conduct and fitness is now being reviewed by an ad hoc investigating committee formed by President Harry K. Newburn.

"Students at this University are mature enough to be exposed to diverse opinions," said Junior Carmen Broadfoot. "Starsky has a right to say what he feels. Many teachers cancel classes for a day, even a week. I think they singled him out just for his views."

Miss Broadfoot maintained that "an individual is supposed to be actively a part of the whole community as well as the school. She said, "I wonder what people are afraid of . . . is it just because he's different and has differing political views?"

A junior fine arts major, Rob Vacek, said, "I'm opposed to the conservative way the school is run. Starsky has a lot of good points. Perhaps even more liberal views than his are presented by other professors, but Starsky is on the side of the students, and he's doing a good job standing up for what he believes in."

John Kapp, a junior, believes the only time any question about Starsky should arise is if he is teaching his personal politics in class, "his own form of indoctrination, and I don't think he is," he said.

"Going to Tucson is okay," said Kapp, "Lots of professors do that — take off to speak at luncheons, etc. But he shouldn't propogandize."

A senior in secondary education, Delbert Salazar, said, "I don't

(Continued on Pg. 8)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 60



First Place
General Excellence

Renovation of calendar considered

By DIANE McINTYRE

Fall classes may be over before Christmas beginning in 1971, if a proposed University calendar is accepted by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate considered the revised calendar at its regular monthly meeting Monday in the Great Hall.

The new calendar shortens both semesters by one week. In addition, it designates the week before finals as a reading period, or "dead week." The reading period is intended as a study week with no class meetings scheduled.

Under the proposed calendar, Christmas vacation will be shorter than under the present calendar. Spring vacation, however, will be longer.

Christmas vacation will begin closer to Christmas day under the new calendar. Spring vacation will not necessarily coincide with Easter and will be called spring recess rather than Easter vacation.

The calendar is proposed for the two academic years 1971-1973. Dr. John A. Cochran, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, told the Senate that the calendar is a compromise of three calendars all designed to end classes before Christmas.

Cochran said he had received no negative opinions about the calendar from students who have seen it. He

(Continued from page 2)

'Must reach young' - diplomat

By LARRY ROSS

The only way to preserve peace in the world is to influence the young people of Eastern Europe to learn from the mistakes of their elders, the Austrian ambassador to the United States said yesterday.

"The great chance for the world is when we can influence these young people to turn their energies to a new way of life," Dr. Karl Gruber told an audience of about 150.

He maintained that his country is strategically vital in this struggle to win the minds of a generation raised under the doctrines of Communist regimes.

The free economy of Austria and the freedom of movement are the main stimulents which intice the suspicious young East Europeans into the Western camp, the former Austrian foreign minister explained.

But part of the "window dressing," he emphasized, is a confidence in the Western way of life which makes it unnecessary to tell the Russians and their satellite governments what to do.

"We should not think in term of crusades. We should protect our own areas and let them administer theirs."

Once the Western world sets an example of what a free society and an open economy can accomplish, he added, the young East Europeans will respond.

Gruber noted that an important trend in the Communist satellite countries was working in



Dr. Karl Gruber

favor of the Western world and against the ruling power structure.

The Eastern nations want very much to be militarily strong in order to defend themselves against the West they fear greatly, he explained, but this necessitates a technology strong enough to support a healthy military establishment.

The only source of much of this technological know-how is the Western world, Dr. Gruber continued, and this means they must open their closed societies to the influence of the Western world, loosening the grip of orthodox Communist doctrine.

'Day of awareness' for war on pollution

Concerned students plan 'teach-in'

By **CHERIE GRAY**

A young sandy-haired boy, carrying a rusty pail and fish-pole, wanders along a stream bed, tripping over empty beer cans, decaying fish and discarded papers.

This same boy could wear a yellow mask in Tokyo in a feeble attempt to escape the breath of death — pollution.

Concern for this youth — wherever he may live — has brought together students at the University and throughout the country for an Environmental Teach-In April 22. It has been called a day of "awareness" for students battling the war on pollution.

Doyle Braughtenberg, fourth year architecture student, is a major organizer of the campus activities for the teach-in. To stir interest in the environmental problem, a series of mall exhibits have been constructed.

"My idea is just to get people concerned with this ecological problem — that there is an end coming if things don't change for the better."

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.

Braughtenberg's environmental 'reminder' forms on the mall are of a "Captain America" contrast, with stars and stripes and red, white and blue.

In one illustration one star is painted on an American flag — it's green. Below the star is a large green peace symbol. According to Braughtenberg, the green color symbolizes environment.

"What I want people to understand is that man depends on the trees. The trees don't depend on man. Man is too accustomed to cutting away from nature what he doesn't want," The architecture student said.

This attitude must change and in order for this to happen, people must become aware, Braughtenberg said.

Braughtenberg believes that man is the cause of pollution problem. Nature alone is well-balanced and we can't control it, he said.

Braughtenberg also believes that with the use of a mass transit system, many of our air pollution problems would be ended. Too many people buy big-engined cars and the bigger the engine, the more air polluting particles the machine will put out, he said.

Suggesting that people become less involved with themselves and start thinking of pollution as

a social problem that is destroying our country, he encouraged that students on campus help in preparation for Teach-In day.

Four committees have been formed: the Mall committee, which is in charge of workshops and booths; the speaker committee which will bring in

ecologists, miners, automobile specialists and state legislators; the exchange of educators committee, which will exchange teachers between colleges on campus; and the Public Relations Committee which will handle publicity.

we need to promote our activities," Braughtenberg began, "those with ideas so that we may supply them with a way to do it and those without an idea, but a desire to help, that we can supply an idea for."

The committees will meet Thurs., 2:30 p.m., SS226.

There are two kinds of people

Calendar changes considered

Continued from page 1

added he is interested in any student comments about the proposed calendar.

The Senate will vote on the new calendar at its regular March meeting.

The Senate also considered a proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee to change the times classes are scheduled.

Under the proposal most daytime classes would begin on the hour instead of 20 minutes before the hour. The earliest class meeting-time would be 8 a.m.

The Senate was told that the later starting time would be more acceptable to

students and faculty and would permit better room usage in the afternoon.

If the Senate had voted Monday to accept the new schedule, it could have gone into effect next fall, if approved by the administration.

However, some members of the Senate had not seen the new schedule until the meeting.

There was also some confusion among the Senate members about the times 2-unit Tuesday and Thursday classes could be scheduled.

The proposal was tabled and will be discussed again at a future meeting.

Thomas C. Harris, University librarian, reported to the Senate on changes within the library. He described a new book acquisition system that will allow faculty members more choice in what books the library buys.

Harris also said that the centralization of the reference section allowed the library to staff that section with full time professionals at all times the library is open.

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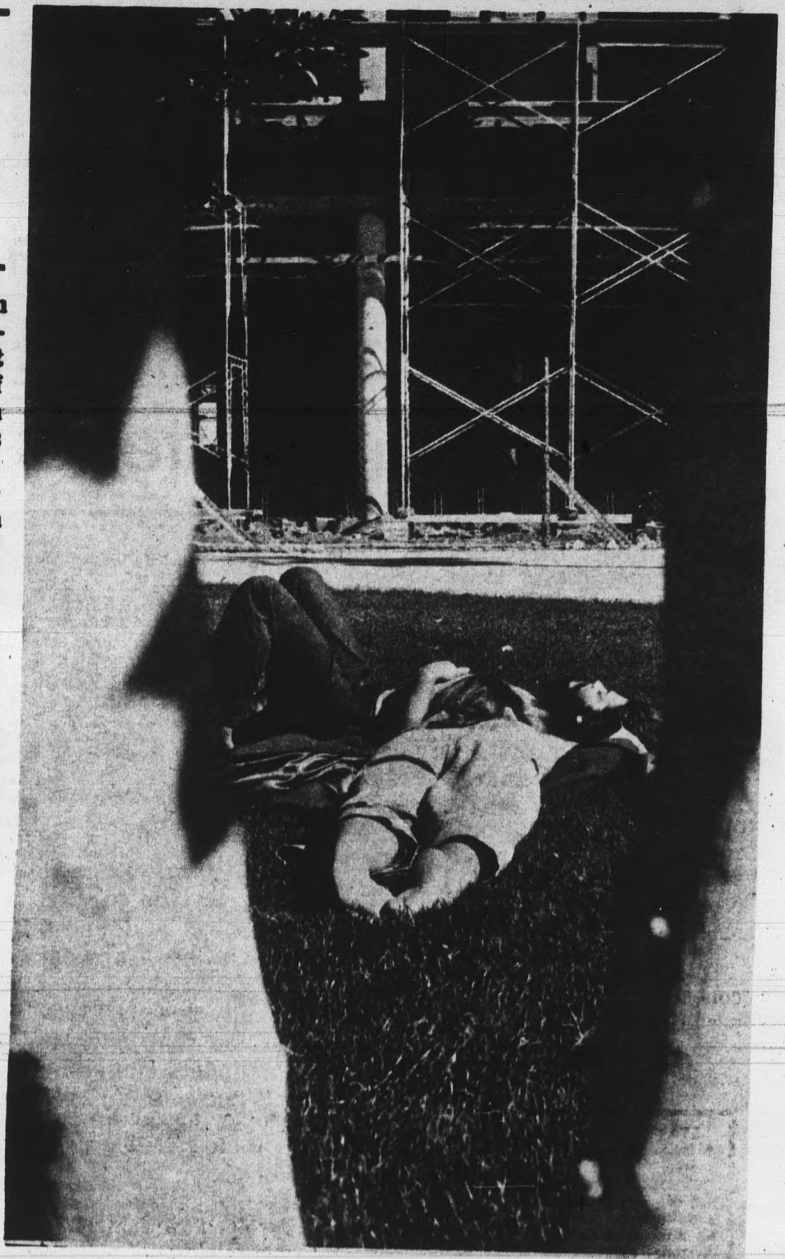
According to the weatherman at Sky Harbor Airport, temperatures in Tempe and the rest of the Valley will begin to cool off a little, on Wednesday, as a high of between 70 and 75 degrees is predicted.

Although there'll be some clouds, the forecaster lists only a less-than-ten percent chance of rainfall tomorrow. The overnight low will be much the same as today's — in the mid-40's.

This morning's low reading was a cool 43 degrees, while the temperature at 2 p.m. was 78. Humidity was 17 percent, wind was blowing at eight miles per hour and the barometric pressure was 29.95 inches and falling. Visibility was 25 miles, with some haze reported.

When the weather is sunny, lawns become parking areas for lounging or studying students. Temperatures in the 80's appear to have chased winter away for a year.

Photo by Ray Wong



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State Press Outlook

Time to stop talking — war declared against gas station attendants

After a year of fruitless negotiations, the time has come to stop talking and start acting. The constant war of nerves between gas station attendants and me has come to an end. The conflict is now a war.

The main point of contention is that the gas stations have somehow bugged my car. When my gas gauge, nears the empty mark, every station seems to know it and drags out the 39-cent signs, derisively referred to by attendants in the immediate area as the "Welcome, Mr. Kennedy" sign.

Last Sunday the crisis came to a head. As my gas gauge edged toward the dreaded "E," I saw ahead on my right a sign advertising ethyl gas at 31 cents a gallon.

I accelerated toward the station heading straight for the island in an attempt to block any last minute effort to change prices on me.

But as I pulled in, a man sprinted out from the office with a key in his hand and headed straight for my pump.

Well, they had finally gotten to me. As the saying goes, something inside me snapped. I headed straight at this highway robber at about 30 m.p.h.

I caught him just below the knees and right between my "Brotherhood Week" and "Give Peace a Chance" bumperstickers.

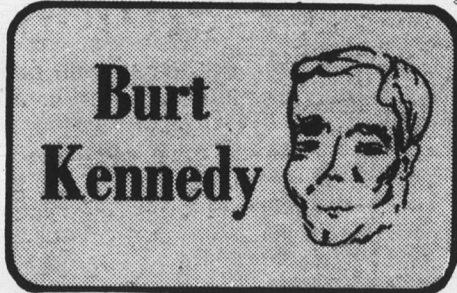
The impact spun him through a rack of 30-weight non-detergent oil and dropped him on the air hose at the end of the island.

He still clutched the key in his hand and I decided to insure that he would never pull this stunt again. I proceeded to drive back and forth over his arm several times mangling the key and not doing his arm a whole lot of good.

A lady in a car on the other side of the island, apparently noticing that I wasn't afraid to stand up for the American consumer, came screaming out of her car. But rather than rushing to do battle at my side she began to berate me for my actions.

It seems the man I had struck down was her husband. He had been returning to his car with her stamps when I zeroed in on him.

She explained that her distress was due, in no small part, to the fact that she had just spent three hours washing and ironing the shirt her husband was wearing and which



admittedly, I had rumped slightly with my Tiger Paws.

Having to wash and iron my own shirts and knowing the drudgery it can be, I apologized profusely.

But this light banter proved to be my downfall. While I was distracted, the real attendant slipped out from under something and set all the pumps up to 39 cents a gallon and was smilingly filling my tank.

Then to add to my humiliation he began to recite the list of gifts my purchase and future purchases would entitle me to.

I could either take the stamps or receive a coupon for a free combination glass-mug-salad bowl. But it would take two more coupons before I could get the first one.

Or, I was told, if I was really smart and saved seventeen coupons, I could send them in along with 25 cents in coin and four tires off any of my cars and in return receive absolutely free a brand new spark plug.

I quickly calculated that with 16 more fillups at 10 gallons a fillup and getting 15 miles to the gallon, I only needed to drive 2,400 more miles for a new spark plug.

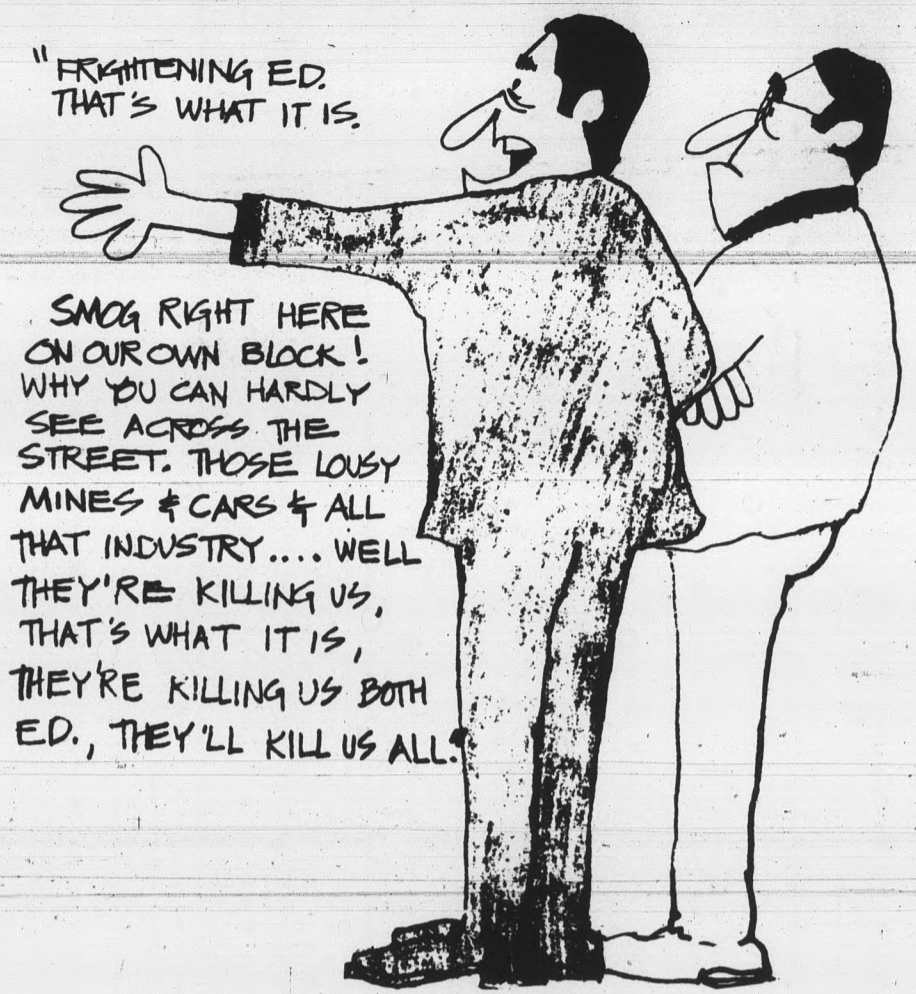
By that time those tires would be worn out anyway and I would surely need at least one new spark plug.

The next day I found out that the give away period had ended at midnight the night before.

Unfortunately for the station attendant, I found this out when he was checking the water level in my radiator.

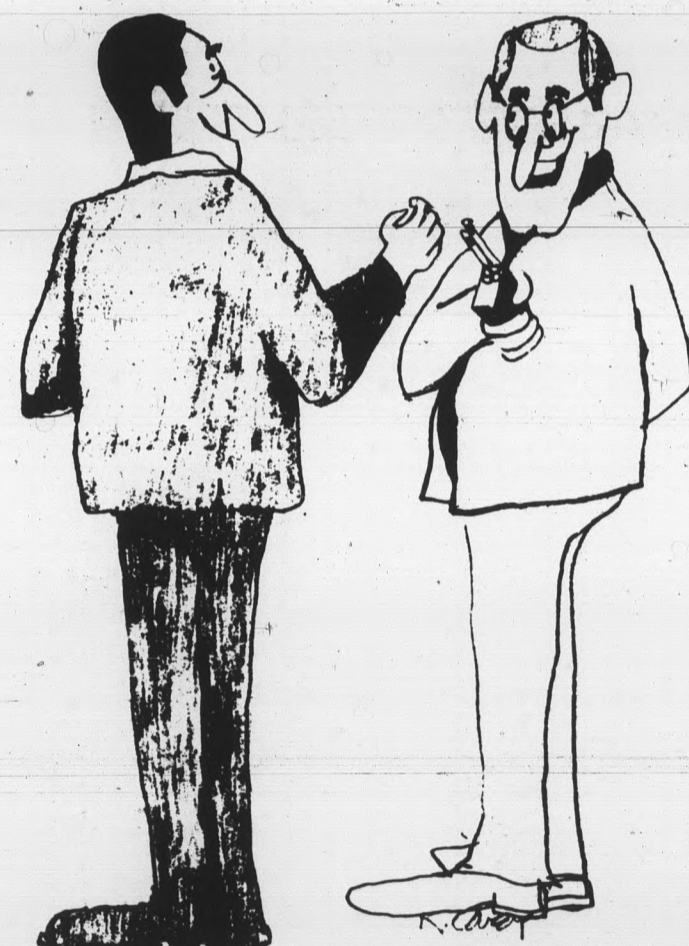
Fortunately for the station attendant, he was able to share a room with my victim of the day before. And with every pint of blood the hospital gives coupons that can be exchanged for one brand new crutch when he completes his stay.

If he's real lucky, maybe someone else will put him in the hospital again so he can get the second crutch.



"SURE, THANKS."

"SMOKE?"



Letters to the editor

Racism

It is apparent that racism can work both ways, even in the most "liberal" of environments. In the February 12 edition of the State Press, Black Liberation Organization Committee members accused the university administration and newspaper of a "racist mentality" and called the administration a "white only bureaucracy."

BLOC officials further charged that their "culture" week activities were being sabotaged by the so-called "white establishment." The

newspaper was bascially labelled a "slander sheet" and as a final gesture, the school maintenance crew was condemned for removing sidewalk banners in the mall.

BLOC prides itself on being a "liberal" organization. It condemns racism by whites, especially in regards to segregation. But BLOC shows its hypocrisy in the words of its prime minister Lonnie Jones who wrote in the Feb. 12 edition of the State Press, "All further Black Heritage Week Activities will be open to Blacks ONLY, and they

will take place at Black House." Evidently, discrimination and segregation towards non-Blacks is no vice for the BLOC.

As far as markings on the sidewalks go, since when is the outright defacing of public property to be condoned? Certainly BLOC members are cognizant of the fact that their actions concerning the sidewalks were a violation of university rules and regulations.

To condemn those who cleaned up the

markings and charge racism is as ludicrous as calling the maintenance crew "pro-Arizona" if they did the same things when ASU faced the Wildcats back in the fall, and students wrote "Kill the 'Cats" on the sidewalks.

The only solution to the problem is for BLOC officials to meet with University officials in the future so that misunderstandings can be ironed out, before trouble begins. If this course of action is followed, The events of this past week may not have to be duplicated again.

Mike Rubinfoff

Devil Doll



The first leaves of spring bend to the soft touch of Devil Doll Chris Perkins. Chris is a junior majoring in home economics education. The petite Gamma Phi Beta member enjoys singing, tennis and swimming, and is an experimental cookery buff.

Informal rush applications available to interested coeds

Informal spring rush, a leisurely series of coke dates and casual chat sessions as opposed to the more hurried, emotion-packed week of formal fall rush activities, is in progress among University sororities.

All women students with at least a 2.2 cumulative grade average in college, and entering freshmen with a minimum 2.5 high school average are eligible.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Panhellenic office at Matthews Center, room 138. Additional applications will be delivered to the dorms today. The deadline for the

Reading program open to students

Slow readers who want to increase their reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary development will have a chance to do just that in a 10-week University program.

The College Reading Program, directed by John L. Edwards, will begin next week at the Reading center in Payne Hall, room B112. Registration is \$25, no credit will be given.

first phase of informal rush is March 11.

Miss Sharon Mentzer, Panhellenic adviser, said that all interested women, from both on and off campus residences, should enroll in informal rush and try to

become familiar with as many sororities as they can. This gives the rushee an opportunity to discover the merits of Greek life in general, and to learn more about the individual sororities.

Petitions still available

Students who plan to run for ASASU administrative or senatorial seats should pick up petitions in South Hall 235 by 4 p.m. today.

Any person who is registered for at least 12 hours and who has at least a 2-2 grade average may file for candidacy. Candidates are required to make a \$20 cash deposit to the board, which will be refunded if no election regulations are violated.

Only full time students who are "bona fide members of each constituency" will be permitted to sign candidates' petitions. No limit has been placed on the number of petitions a person may sign (however, it may only be once for the same person), the elections board said.

Petitions are due in South Hall, room 235 by 4 p.m. Feb. 25. The primary election will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 11.

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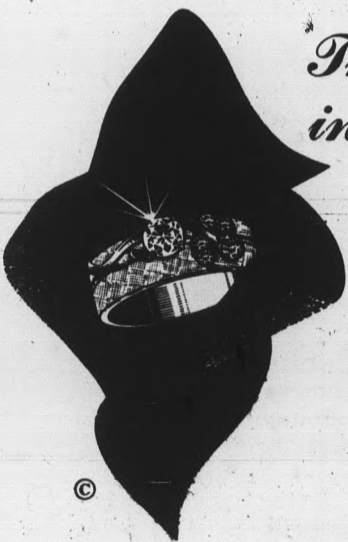
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Self-defense show planned for today

Then there was the little old lady who was attacked on a dark street in a big city.

She broke both the attacker's legs and left him screaming in pain while she ran for help.

Sgt. George Larsen of the Tempe Police Dept. will give an exhibition of self-defense designed for women Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in WPE 148.

Associated Women Students in conjunction with the Faculty Women's Club are sponsoring the exhibition.

Afton Beutler, assistant dean of student affairs, said that Larsen will give actual demonstrations of simple self-defense techniques. He will also talk on the art of self-defense and tell what common sense precautions to take to assure personal safety.

Larsen's safety examples will focus on campus situations. He will demonstrate what to do if approached by a thug . . . like maybe breaking one of his arms or legs before running for help.

Grad student scholarships are available

Six scholarships for graduate students planning to attend the University next year are available. Applications may be obtained from the graduate college, Ad 204. Deadline is March 1.

The Herman E. DeMund Graduate Scholarship, one of three offered, carries a stipend of \$1,000. It is open to students in any academic area.

Two scholarships for \$1,200 and tuition from the Phelps Dodge Graduate Scholarships are also being offered. To be eligible, a student must have completed work for a bachelors degree at the University prior to September, 1970.

One of the Phelps Dodge scholarships is restricted to male students in engineering or geology. The other is available without regard to sex or field of study.

Three ASU Graduate Research fellowships will also be awarded for the 1970-71 academic year. Each of these is for \$2,600.

Academic achievement and promise of success in graduate study will be given special consideration by the graduate council in making the awards.

Colloquium today

"Introduction to Finite Element Analysis" is the topic to be discussed at this week's meeting of the Geology Colloquium. Dr. Harry R. Lundgren, associate professor of Engineering, will speak at 3:40 p.m. today in AG150.

Book offers advertising measurement method

Professor makes headlines

Dr. Roy Campbell, associate professor of marketing is making national headlines because of a book he published a month ago.

The book, "Measuring the Sales and Profit Results of Advertising" is a shortened version of his 400 page doctoral dissertation, which refutes the view

that precise measurement of advertising to sales is nearly impossible. The reason being that consumers are subjected to so many stimuli other than ads.

Campbell's answer is a single-market, multi-zone experiment, proposed as the most efficient way to measure advertising

results.

Campbell says his method offers advantages over other multi-market experiments. It is less costly, more sensitive in measuring response, will not seriously decrease sales if advertising is withheld.

Coney Island comes to dorm

Kick off your shoes and bring your beach ball—Coney Island's coming to Sahuaros.

The cafeteria of the hall will be transformed in beach style tomorrow night as Saga Foods sponsors "Coney Island Night."

Surf's up from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with non-residents welcome. Dinner, consisting of foot-long hot dogs, double-burgers and barbecued chicken, will cost \$1.65 to those not holding meal tickets.

The cafeteria, decorated in festive style, will be

filled with carnival atmosphere. A "dunk the manager" attraction will find Bob Bowman seated above a tank of water and vulnerable to the students' pitching accuracy.

A jazz type piano player will offer music while a bikini clad punch-server will serve refreshments.

A contest has been organized with the best drawing of a Coney Island scene winning a \$10 prize.

Other attractions will include ice cream cone and cotton candy stands and a wheel of fortune.

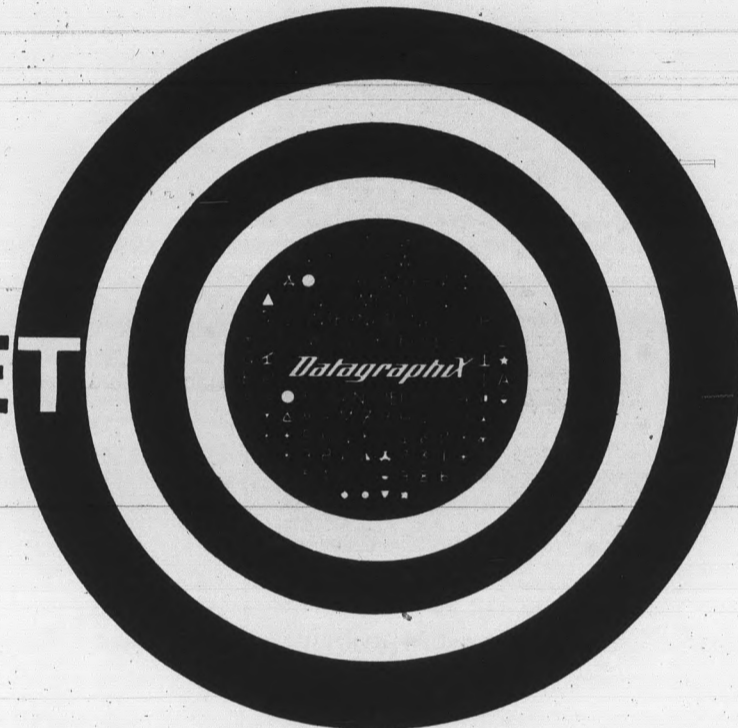
Science seminar

A joint zoology, botany and molecular biology seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in LSC 163 will feature David E. Comings of the City of Hope Medical Center of Duarte, Calif.

He will speak on "Electron Microscopy of Well Dispersed Mammalian and Avian Chromosomes—A Single DNA Helix per Chromatid Model."

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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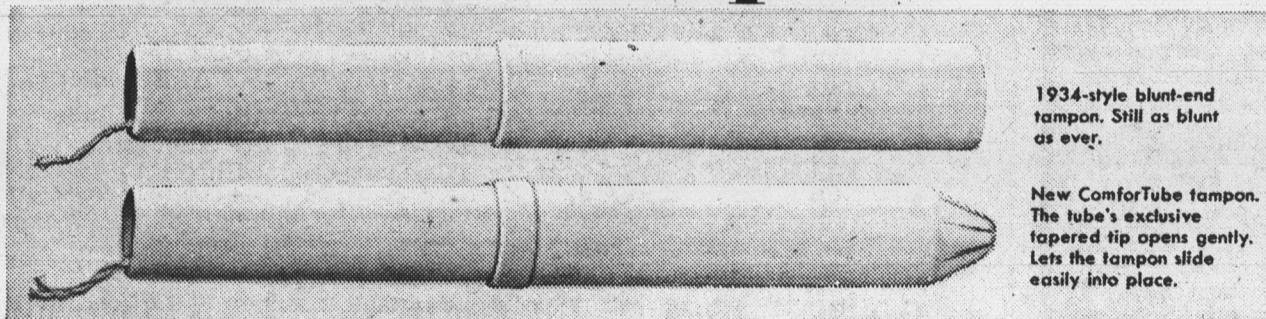
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Kotex ComforTube tampons. Way past the Awkward Age.

The finest feminine protection comes from Kimberly-Clark 

Allbreed cat show scheduled

Animal lovers now harboring feline friends—the cat's out of the bag.

The truth may be a meow away but facts (and claws) point to getting the animal out of hiding and into the spotlight at the second annual Allbreed Cat Show sponsored by the Copperstate Cat Fanciers, Inc.

A special revolving trophy donated by Betty Canady and endorsed by the Arizona Humane Society will be presented to the best household pet in the non-pedigreed class.

More than 170 cats will be shown in the two-day show, Feb. 21-22. Coming from as far away as Virginia and New York, the cats will pounce, stretch and parade before four California judges and Jeanne Ramsdale, authoress of "Persian Cats and other Longhairs."

A percentage of the show's proceeds will be donated to the Morris Animal Foundation in Denver, Colo. It is the only major laboratory doing research on cat diseases and on the cures and prevention of diseases of other domestic animals.

The show will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Phoenix Jaycee Hall, 4133 North 7th Street. Admission is 50 cents.

Senate to view proposed plan

Student senators will view a bill next week planned to ease the parking and transportation problem on campus.

Dennis Greene, chairman of the parking committee, author of the bill, said that the proposed legislation will include a three-phase program to include a transit system, high-rise parking and a change in parking lot policy.

Textile show to be today

A display of equipment illustrating the production of synthetic textiles by melt and dry extrusion will be exhibited in the lobby of the Engineering Building today.

Supplementing the display will be a seminar at 11:40-12:30 p.m. in ECG 236, given by Joseph L. Barach, manager of program evaluation and administration for the Technical Department of the Celanese Fibers Marketing Corp.

Assisting him will be John C. Richmond, a Celanese technical consultant, and James L. Hanson, a former University student.

Geology meeting

Dr. Harry R. Lundgren, associate professor of engineering, will discuss "An Introduction to Finite-Element Analysis," at another of the series of meetings presented by the Department of Geology at 3:40 p.m. today in AG 150.

The program is open to the public, free of charge.

Starsky supported in random sample

think he should be fired, but I do think he should get demerits or whatever they do in such cases. After all, he is a philosophy teacher all of whom are a little abstract anyway."

Howard Hoffman, a graduate student in engineering, said students should be able to demand another professor if they are dissatisfied with the conduct of their instructor.

"If they don't get what you paid for from a teacher, you're being cheated," he said. "I don't know about Starsky, never having been in his class, but a professor gives his own opinion and students should realize that. After all, they're free to decide for themselves."

"The University's statement of principles clearly stipulates what must be done in questions of this nature," said a professor who wished to remain anonymous. "A committee is to be appointed. Their recommendations will go to a University-

wide committee through regular channels. Any disciplinary matter has to be handled this way.

"But as a professor I wouldn't take sides — the issue is just not worth it," he said.

Pat Friend, junior fine arts major, asserted, "It was (the incident), to me, an illustration of poor practice on his part and causes me to doubt that he is a 'concerned' teacher, I wonder just what he really is concerned about."

A senior in business administration, Ray Quigley, felt that Starsky is "being persecuted for disagreeing with what legislators think. It wasn't right for him to cancel a class," he said. "In fact it was stupid on his part because he knows there are a lot of people out to get him and now he has given them cause. If he is trying to get himself fired then it becomes a different story."

At least two students were strongly

opposed to Starsky's actions. Bob Keller, a graduate student in counseling, said he would relinquish to him the right to express his views, but that it must be within the framework of the university.

Warren Siegal, a senior in the College of Law, would like to see Starsky removed. "No professor should be allowed to use his classroom as a forum to promote revolutionary social change. But the absence from a class is not sufficient grounds for dismissal.

"The legislators intent on firing him for his political beliefs and social views as expressed in the classroom should pursue his removal on this basis, and discover whether these could be adequate legal grounds," Siegal added. "To advocate his removal for a basically insignificant breach only tends to rally support for his retention."

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Reservation Deadline April 24, 1970

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(Section I)

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HU 401

July 8 - Aug. 20

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Reservation Deadline May 15, 1970

HUMANITIES IN WORLD CULTURES

(Section II)

9 semester hours credit

HU 401 and HU 498

July 8 - August 20

Tour Directors: Dr. Robert C. Lamm &

Dr. Dennis V. Moran

\$1195.00

New York to New York
Reservation Deadline May 9, 1970

For additional information contact the individual tour director or the Office of Summer Sessions, 965-6563.

Educators warned not to label hastily

All aspects of a child's behavior patterns must be considered before educators label a child as mentally retarded, a well-known authority on exceptional children said this week.

"Too often we tend to label a child as retarded when he's not that at all," remarked Dr. Norris G. Haring, professor and director, experimental education unit of the College of Education at the University of Washington.

He told educators attending a special education conference on campus that intelligence tests are too often used as the primary criterion for determining mental retardation.

"These tests don't tell us what responses a child has, and therefore provide little information about the materials needed to work with a slow learner," Dr. Haring said.

He urged Arizona educators to look at retardation of all behavior, not just isolated or several slow responses a child might have.

He noted that the education of exceptional children is influenced by several factors, including modern treatment of the learning environment. This, he said, includes the construction of modern schools.

"These modern improvements can provide an excellent variety of groupings which afford small, moderate and large-sized groups within the same classroom environment," Dr. Haring remarked.

Another influence, he said, has come from the development of programmed instruction where behavioral objectives are specified and instruction carefully organized.

The development of instructional technology has provided instructional improvement, he noted. Dr. Haring explained that technology has provided a number of ways by which a child's performance can be measured.

A final major influence has come from the application of behavior principles. "The teacher must," he said, "establish the entering behavior of the learner, specify the behavioral objectives for the child, plan an effective instructional program and continually re-evaluate the responses of the learner."

Professor's goal: educate drivers

By BOB KAUFFAMAN

A national curriculum concerned with curbing drunken driving may soon reflect the efforts of an ASU professor.

Since April, 1966, Dr. Ernest I. Stewart, professor of health education, has experimentally approached drunken driving through education rather than punishment alone.

The American Automobile Association Foundation is so impressed that a movie about Stewart's course is scheduled for nationwide distribution in May to encourage similar programs.

Dr. Stewart taught for 20 years at Columbia University prior to his tenure at ASU. But a tragic Christmas accident on Dec. 24, 1965 witnessed by Dr. Stewart proved that "something in addition to the usual punitive and legal measures should be tried to reduce the problem."

Discussions with municipal judges, policemen and public health officials resulted in

inaugurating the Phoenix Alcohol Research and Re-education Project, with Stewart as director.

Eugene K. Mangum, chief city magistrate, established the course on the theory that fines and other penalties might be more effective if defendants were exposed to education about drinking and drunken driving.

Nearly every local citizen convicted of D.W.I. (Driving While Intoxicated) attends the course or faces loss of his license.

While some 2,500 individuals have attended the four week course, Dr. Stewart appears less concerned about the rearrests than overall accomplishments of the program.

"A person will be in a better position to modify his own behavior if he is given information about the effects of drinking and driving," said Stewart.

"Encouraged to assess his own behavior and allowed to explore all the consequences in a friend-

dly, non-judicial setting, the course is an educational experience rather than a judicial one," he continued.

This year 55,000 Americans will be killed by automobiles. Half of those fatal accidents will involve at least one drinking driver, according to Stewart.

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seller. It offers what more people want. Along with a resale value that'll make some of those other cars seem even smaller by comparison. Putting you first, keeps us first.

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Observers of 'Cuba, 1969' find government doing well

By Linda Thrane

Although many American tourists have visited Cuba recently, these excursions have been involuntary, spur-of-the-moment revisions of their flight plans.

But last October a delegation of peace secretaries from the American Friends Service Committee spent a month in Cuba as the guests of the Cuban Institute of Friendship With All Peoples.

Representing the Pacific Southwest was James

Newton, who will explain the committee's observations in a speech and open discussion period at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall.

Under the heading of "Cuba, 1969: Big Brother is Cutting Cane," Newton will present his findings on the effects of the Communist revolution on the social, political and economic organizations of Cuban society.

In an effort to break down stereotypes through wider personal experiences, the American delegation talked to key individuals from all areas of Cuban society, including government and school officials, farmers and church leaders.

They summarized their general observations in a report on the mission to Cuba, which outlined the basic tenets that Newton will explain in his speech.

According to the committee, the Cuban Revolution

appears to be meeting the needs of the majority of the people. It has raised the standard of living beyond that of most Latin American countries by making the basic necessities of food, housing, education and medicine available to the entire population.

The committee also found that although the Communist Party is the dominant element in every sphere of activity, it has encouraged the voluntary participation and cooperation of the people with popular assemblies, workers' councils, agricultural collectives and other grass-roots organizations.

The delegation concluded that the U.S. embargo, which they say has really unified the Cuban people in an effort to maintain their independence, should be ended and replaced with a new policy of cultural and diplomatic relations with Cuba.

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Work visas and job placement in the country of your choice are provided by the sponsors. Information may be obtained by writing Eurojob, Dept. CP, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Elect new officers

Gary Shapiro, junior radio-television major, has been elected master of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Lt. master, Howard Beckman; exchequer, Bruce Slovitt; pledgemaster, Eric Chaison; scribe, Robert Baum; member-at-large, Gene Lindenberg; and rush chairman, Steve Rosenfield.

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March deadline

Students and faculty still have time to submit literary and photographic material for the Catalyst '70, according to Randy Persson, editor.

The deadline, extended to March 15, allows students and faculty additional time to submit their material.

"We still need more photographs and essays or poetry to fill the Catalyst's pages," said Persson. "Any material that is submitted is given full consideration. We welcome any effort."

Unlike the previous Catalyst, the editors plan to alter the publication's format and make a pocketbook edition.

"The idea is to cut the cost of printing and pass the savings on to the students," said Steve Mastroieni, editor. "We hope this year's Catalyst can maintain its high standards while selling for considerably less."

The Catalyst is tentatively scheduled to go on sale in May.

Submissions may be made at the MU desk or given to Randy Persson at 967-0384.



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Waring to appear

The diversified music of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 25, when the group makes its fourth appearance at Gammage Auditorium.

taneity and audience appeal. The combination of musicianship and showmanship characteristic of Waring and his group of 40 performers will be brought to the Gammage stage in a program that is conceived and produced by Waring. The formula that has won Waring such support in his selection of the musical content of the program; then the famed maestro works out details of action, special lighting effects, and costume changes which all make the performance a kaleidoscope of music, movement and color.

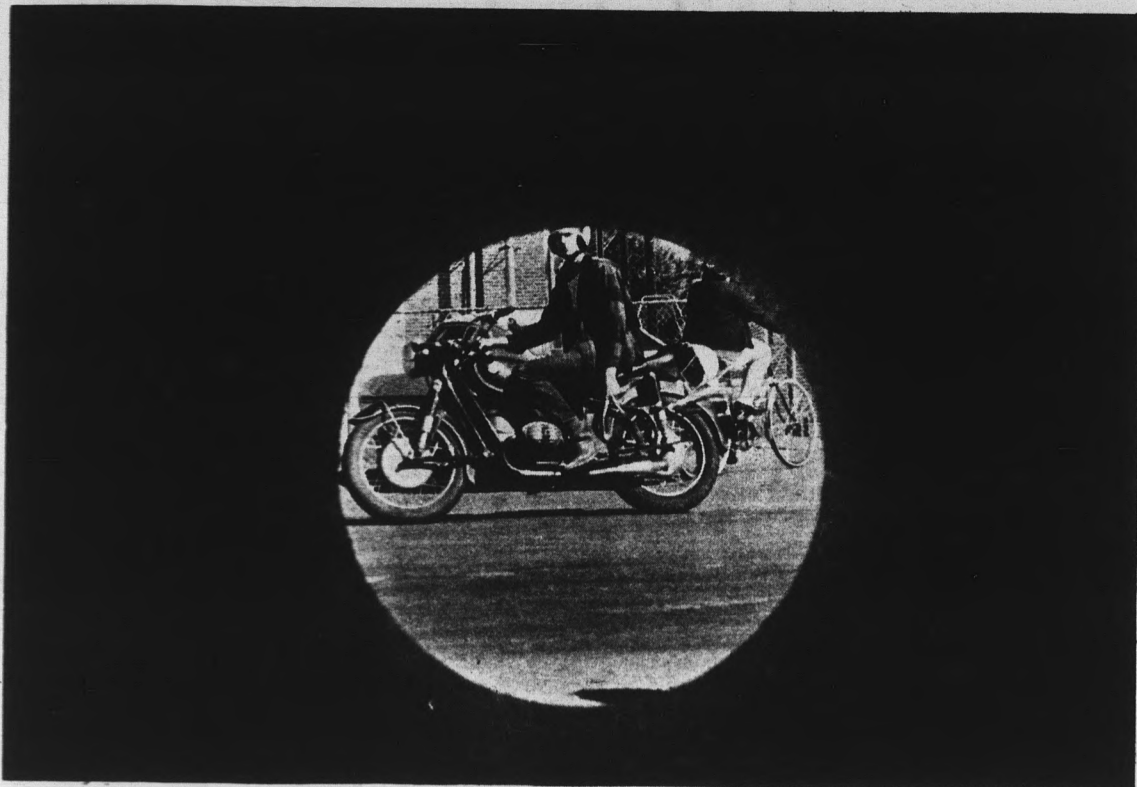
Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Gammage box office and all community box offices for \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Waring's programs range from show tunes to the classics and jazz to folk songs have been popular with Valley audiences since February of 1967 when the group first played at Gammage.

This year Waring's son, Paul, is serving as stage and tour manager to his father's 54th season in show business.

A famous idiosyncrasy of Waring is his refusal to announce his program before show time. He is concerned with the taste of individual audiences and in an attempt to give that particular audience more of what it seems to enjoy, Waring may alter a show mid-way and insert new music which has more spon-

NEWS
Call 3656



An easy riding B.M.W. mounted motorcyclist gestures an inverted peace sign as it appears he's about to be blasted ala Easy Rider — but actually photographer Scott Adams is just sighting down a concrete pipe at a campus construction project.

Indian project a success

Marginal poverty Indian students who aspire to continue high school and go on to higher education are being aided by a University All-Indian Upward Bound Project.

Forty-seven of the 80 students who originally began under the first demonstration project four years ago are now attending college. One has become the first Indian student to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Students previously active in the program and those currently involved will return to campus next month for "The Easter Recall." There they will exchange ideas and recent events since their last meeting.

George A. Gill, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the Indian

Education Center, explained that once qualified students are selected from state high schools they begin a two-phase program to prepare for college placement.

Phase one, labeled "core and elective courses" by Gill, included English, Reading, Math, Conversational Spanish, Typing, Indian Culture, Guidance, Health, Music and Speech and Drama.

The students were divided into groups of 20 so they could receive the individual instruction needed.

In addition to group in-

struction, Gill said there was "cultural enrichment and recreation programs held after school and on weekends."

Phase two—the academic follow-up—requires Gill and his assistants to travel an approximate distance of 3,000 miles three times a year to the 70 schools connected with the project.

"The purpose," said Gill, "is to visit students, counsel, set up tutor programs, test and coordinate our program with the respective tribes."

Discussion today

A summer internship program in public administration in state and county agencies will be discussed today at 3:30 p.m. in SS105.

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9:00	Gardening For Fun (C)	6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	6:30	Yoga For Health
10:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	7:00	AV-502 Audio-Visual Instruction "Mounting Instruc- tional Materials"
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	7:30	Interface (C)
11:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C) "The Tail Waggers"	8:00	"The Paris Air Show - '69, Pt 1 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (C) "Ollie's Birthday"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970 P.M.			
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	8:30	Book Beat (C)
12:30	What's New? (C) (Children) "Where Lincoln Grew Up"	9:00	"The International Atlas" News in Perspective (C)
1:00	The Friendly Giant "Marching Music"	10:00	Agriculture This Week (C) "De-Pollution"
		1:15	Art Studio "Puppets, Pt. II"
		1:30	How Will We Know It's Us? (C) "Urban Renewal"
		2:00	Modern Supervision: Preview (C)
		2:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C) "The Tail Waggers"
		3:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
		4:00	What's New? (C) "Where Lincoln Grew Up"
		4:30	The Friendly Giant "Marching Music"
		4:45	Art Studio "Puppets, Pt. II"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)

Utah dance group will give program

A company of 12 dancers, the Repertory Dance Theater from Salt Lake City, will have a lecture-demonstration at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the WPE building.

The dancers will introduce the audience to a variety of choreographic styles in modern dance and demonstrate how these styles are used in a finished piece.

Presently the RDT is touring the western United States and parts of Canada, with a company of six men and six women. Founded in 1965 through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the RDT makes its headquarters at the University of Utah.

Their repertoire, including 40 works by more than 20 choreographers, ranges from the classics of modern dance to the most avant-garde experimentation.

"A special delight about this troupe is the youth and vitality of the dancers," says Walter Terry, of Saturday Review. "They have soared to unquestioned success in a series of superb performances."

Program admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students. Since seating is limited, those planning to attend are urged to make reservations by calling the WPE department.

AWS strives for less apathy, more participation

By MARY SIMONSON

The Associated Women Students organization is striving for less apathy and more participation among women in campus affairs, said Sherry Hutt, AWS president.

At a meeting last week, Miss Hutt emphasized that anyone may come to a general council meeting to discuss policies and what women want on campus, although AWS is generally represented by campus organizations, sororities and honoraries.

Miss Hutt said AWS wants to emphasize that its organization can "become an outlet for a person who has a good program for the students because student government is basically for the students."

AWS affairs chairman, sophomore Tina Levitt, believes, "There is a definite role

for women students on campus and AWS is where women can get together and exchange ideas and opinions."

She said the functions of AWS are to gather all women on campus and seek to have an "inner-helping" of other organizations, exchange organization activities and serve the University through regular panel discussions.

Miss Levitt believes AWS has been faced with too much apathy and deserves more active support.

AWS performed its function of informing the general council meeting last week.

Among its major activities during the second semester was an ASASU Carefree Workshop held Sunday at the Carefree Inn to discuss goals and programs.

An Intercollegiate AWS Convention will be held March 22 through 26 at Adams

State College, Col. ASU's delegation, known for its active participation in past years, will serve on the resolutions committee which seeks to represent opinions of campus women throughout the nation.

Future activities of AWS include a variety of panel discussions. A self-defense panel is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's P. E., room 148.

A Travel Abroad Panel will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in the MU international student lounge to discuss studies, tours and job opportunities abroad.

A student panel on morality and an adult panel on the medical, religious and legal aspects of abortion are planned in April.

Another future activity of AWS will be Women's Week from May 3 to 10, which will be further discussed at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in MU, room 228.

Price tag for yearbook stays at \$8 until Friday

"Sahuaro-Seventy" sales have been extended at the \$8 rate. Because students were not offered ample opportunity to purchase the yearbook during second semester registration and due to student requests, the yearbook will be sold at \$8 until Friday.

After Friday the yearbook will be sold at \$10.

Sahuaro Set will be on the Mall today, tomorrow and Friday. The book may also be bought at the Sahuaro office, South Hall room 217.

The 480-page yearbook will have more color pictures than last year's book, and they will be spread throughout the book.

It will also contain special focus interviews with President Newburn, a university professor, married students, student assistants, minority group students and a focus on ASU's

policy on post-season football bowl invitations.

Theme of the yearbook, "Begin Again Tomorrow..." expresses the moods and feelings of many of today's students, and special photo essay sections will carry the theme throughout the book.

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Contact Placement Office for further details.

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Ballet review

Performers given praise

By **TERI CRAWFORD**

Ballet went from classical to contemporary during the two performances of the National Ballet at Gammage Auditorium last weekend.

The 65-member company presented "Coppelia" on Friday night. The ballet, which is one of the oldest classical ballets, featured Dolores Lipinski, Orrin Kayan, and Fredric Strobel.

Lipinski interpreted the girlish jealousy and devilishness of Swanilda with liveliness and grace. Kayan portrayed the fickle Franz, and Strobel brought the old and crochety Dr. Coppélius to life.

All the magic of a doll coming to life through sorcery and the romance of true love was brought to the stage with perfection.

The company presented a varied program Saturday night, including the second act of "Swan Lake," "Concerto Barocco," "Tango Chikane" and "Raymonda."

In classical ballet form, the part from "Swan Lake" told the heartbreaking story of Prince Siegfried who falls in love with Odette and is held captive by an evil enchanter who has turned her and her friends into swans. The Prince is unable to keep his love from the hands of the en-

chanter as dawn breaks and the maidens turn back into swans and fly away.

The dance featured Denise Lecomte as Odette, and Desmond Kelly as Prince Siegfried.

A contemporary note came into the program with "Tango Chikane." The dance itself is hard to describe, except to say it is very unorthodox ballet form with some traditional steps mixed in.

It was very comic with the use of exaggerated and melodramatic facial expressions on the part of the dancers. The costumes and abstract designs of the dance added to its strangeness.

"Tango Chikane" contained the elements found in the workshop of the choreographer and composer.

The dance included a silent movie, various music notes, many jokes, a feature article on the debate on sex, various photos of Mata Hari, Douglas Fairbanks and Rudolph Valentino, loved and well-known musical jealousy themes, a series of ballet attitudes, an echo of the Roaring Twenties and others. It starred Judith Rhodes and Hiller Huhn.

"Concerto Barocco" was a classical dance. The costumes were simple white and

movements were very flowing and geometrical, everything moving into another form with very few breaks. The music was reminiscent of a Bach fugue.

"Raymonda" was a beautiful classical ballet featuring Marilyn Burr and Orrin Kayan. The deep blue and white of the costumes with the light and joyful movements including clapping hands and hands placed behind the head, gave the dance an Hungarian flavor. The dance was fast moving and graceful with energetic leaps from the dancers.

Pershing Rifles seek members

The ROTC Pershing Rifles is seeking new members.

The national military fraternity is holding an informal meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Army ROTC cadet lounge.

Prospective members, to report in their class "A" uniforms, will have an opportunity to ask any questions they have and also get acquainted with the present members of Pershing Rifles.

Both Air Force and Army ROTC cadets may join the organization.

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Where there's smog there are Pi Kappa Alpha members manning their fire engine, Ole Number 9. Number 9 is one of two fire engines owned by the fraternity, which claims to have the lowest fire insurance rates in town.

Ole Number 9

Engine earns keep

Ole Number 9 has found a home at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, but it's earning its room and board. Ole Number 9 is a fire engine.

The 1927 La France pumper truck was recently purchased by the fraternity for \$3,000 through a Phoenix auto broker. The engine is appropriately painted "fire engine red" and has ladders, pumps and a siren.

Number 9 is used by the fraternity members to solve their intra-campus transportation problems. They also plan to use their status symbol to advertise fraternity projects.

Samuel Herbert Pike has the only reserved seat when the men take Number 9 out for short drives. Herbie is a dalmation puppy, purchased to compliment the fire engine image.

Although Number 9 is in semiretirement it still looks

like an authentic fire engine. As the engine was being driven through Tempe recently, an elderly lady saw the truck approaching and

did the natural thing that a driver does when a fire engine comes into view — she pulled over to the curb and waited for Number 9 to pass.

String group will present show tonight

The New Art String Quartet will be featured in a music concert tonight at 8:30 in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Guest soloist Mervin Britton, percussionist, and George Freiburghaus, on string bass, will be presented during the program along with quartet members Frank Spinosa, Eugene Lombardi and Gabriel Gruber, violists, and cellist Takayori Atsumi.

The program is open free to the public. Performed works will include Schubert's "Quartet in D Minor," Colgrass' "Chamber Music for Four Drums and String Quintet" and Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1."

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Winkles assumes familiar role

Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles will assume a familiar role this spring — rebuilding.

For a coach who has sent an average of eight players to the professional ranks every year for the past six years, it seems like every season presents a rebuilding problem.

The 1970 edition will be no exception. A team record 11 players signed pro contracts, nine of them underclassmen from the 1969 NCAA champions.

The pros completely swept away last year's all-junior outfield in Ralph Dick, John Dolinsek and Paul Ray Powell and claimed a veteran catcher (Bill Cotton) and two frontline pitchers (Larry Gura and Lerrin LaGrow) who combined for a 33-3 record and almost 60 per cent of the team's victories.

Winkles does have 11 lettermen returning, including a trio of young but experienced hurlers and three of four infielders. The coach of three national champions in five years will unveil his 1970 charges in the annual varsity-alumni game at 1 p.m. Saturday on the ASU diamond.

Here's a breakdown of the squad by position.

CATCHING — Three prospects are battling for this pivotal position vacated by Cotton, a solid defensive performer with a .335 average last year. Freshman Jerry Mantlo and St. Gregory's (Okla.) junior college transfer Fran Zbikowski are new faces in the running along with sophomore Irv McDonald. Inexperience will plague this spot in the early going for the Sun Devils.

FIRST BASE — This position is solidified with team captain Jeff Osborn, a .204 hitter and .339 in WAC play. Junior Gene Kobar will likely split his play between first base and the outfield. Both swing from the left side of the plate.

SECOND BASE — Lenny Randle and Tom Welton, two experienced hands, are in the running for the starting slot. Randle, a punt return specialist for the Devil footballers in the fall, possesses excellent speed but his bat mark slid 75 points after a successful freshman campaign. The versatile Welton came on strong at the end of last year. Randle, a righthanded hitter, and Welton, a southpaw batter, may be platooned in the early going.

THIRD BASE — Two players likewise return to this spot in sophomore Rick Valley (.216) and senior Terry Brenner (.254). Brenner owns a steady glove and bat while the young Valley's explosive power came on in mid-season to aid the Devil drive.

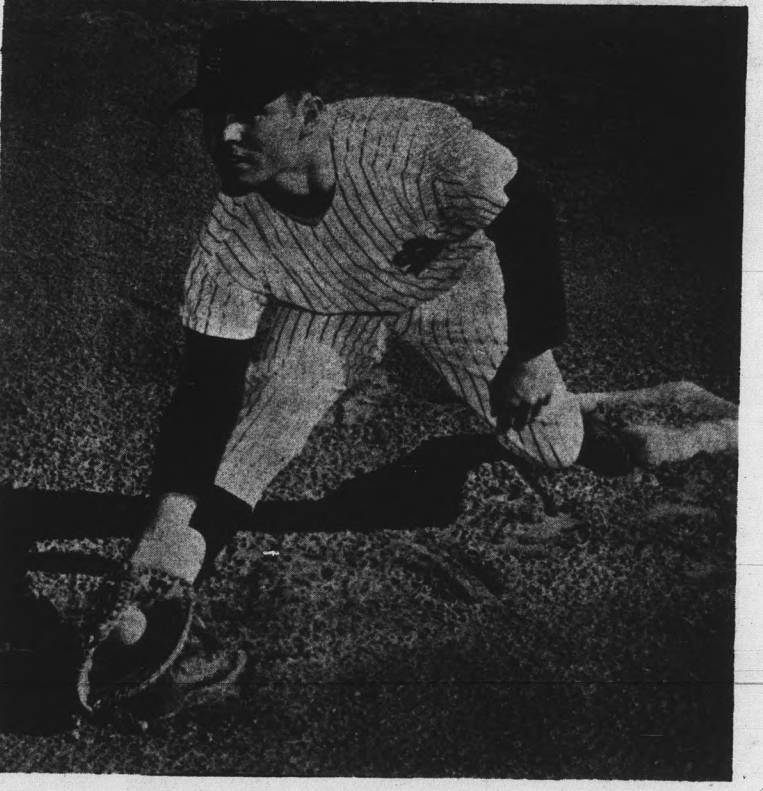
SHORTSTOP — Last year's team captain Roger Dettler graduated and signed with the Chicago Cubs organization, but talent abounds. The top hitter of the 1969 frosh squad is Rudy Rupcich who is being pressed by freshman sensation Alan Bannister from Buena Park, Calif. Bannister was the fifth man tabbed out of 1,147 players in last summer's free agent draft and was the top pick by the California Angels.

OUTFIELD — Despite the signing of five of last year's outfielders, Winkles has the makings of a good flyhawking

crew. The top new face is Roger Schmuck, a junior college all-American from Mesa Community College and high draftee for the St. Louis Cardinals. He and veteran Jack Collinge should carry the offensive load. Kobar and Randle could also see action in the outfield with three good hitting freshmen, John Sain, Gary Atwell and Kent Jacobson, also in the picture.

PITCHING — The most interesting spot to watch on the team will be the development of the ASU mound corps. Returning are righthanders Ken Hansen (9-2) and Craig Swan (9-0) along with lefty Jim Crawford (4-3). Hansen will be called on to anchor the staff. The lanky junior fashioned a 9-5 record on the varsity as a freshman. Both Swan and Crawford continued successful spring campaigns into the summer working for National Semi-Pro Baseball champion Anchorage, Alaska, Glacier Pilots. Crawford especially showed style winning three games in the national tourney in Wichita, Kan., and being named semi-pro all-American for his efforts. The summer before, Larry Gura was accorded the same honor before posting a 19-2 record last spring. Other mound possibilities include Bill Leinheiser and Mesa transfer Bill Monette along with sophomores Steve Fahsbender and John Calzia.

Sports



Team captain Jeff Osborn will lead the 1970 ASU baseball team in their season opener against the alumni at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Field.

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Sun Devil Notes

Gals first at CSU meet

The ASU women's swim team, defending intercollegiate swimming and diving champions, led the scoring at the Colorado State University Invitational held in Ft. Collins this past weekend.

ASU placed first in all but one event with a score of 208 points. Team members Didgie Blain, Carol Quintana, Cindy Stock and Jan Henne began by winning the 400-yard medley relay. Claudia Clark and Miss Blain placed first and second, respectively, in the 50-yard backstroke.

In the 200-yard freestyle Miss Henne placed first and Miss Blain second. Miss Clark continued the high ranking by winning the 100-yard individual medley with Carol Figuoria placing third.

The 50-yard butterfly was the only event ASU did not win, but Miss Clark and Tina Heiple placed second and third.

The team of the Misses Blain, Heiple, Clark and Henne won the 200-yard freestyle relay for the ASU team. The 400-yard freestyle relay was won by the Misses Blain, Heiple, Henne and Millie Roberts.

Misses Blain and Stock ranked first and second in the 100-yard backstroke and Miss Henne won both the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

Diver Barbara Althern won the top diving position for the ASU swim team, coached by Ramona Plummer.

Of the participating colleges and universities, Colorado State University followed ASU's 208 points with a total score of 130. Kearney State College trailed with a total of 38 points and Colorado State College had 31 points.

Rocked by the loss of three outstanding performers, the Arizona State swim team regrouped and found team depth strong as they scored a pair of victories in a double dual meet Saturday.

The Devils edged Occidental College, 59-54, and trounced the UofA, 87-25, in their lone home meet of the season.

Ineligibility has claimed WAC champion diver Gary Dahle and high-scoring swimmers Doug Kearns and Keith Ogles for the rest of the season. Coaches Walt Schlueter and Dick Smith had some big gaps to fill but did the job.

Diver Phil Hasel competed despite a hand injury sustained the previous night.

Dan Neesby set a new individual record and his Delta Sigma Phi teammates won the "A" league intramural pocket pool tournament Feb. 11. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the "B" league competition.

Getting six chances to make up to ten balls in a row, Neesby totaled 57 out of a possible perfect score of 60 to break the old record by three points.

Alpha Tau Omega finished ten points behind the Delta Sigs to capture second and were followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu.

The ASU women's badminton team received a third place team

trophy at the 16-team National Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament in New Orleans, La., this past weekend.

The group was topped by tourney winner Cal. State Long Beach and second place Western Washington of Bellingham, Wash.

Doubles partners Due Annis and Janet Shaler played the semifinals as a team and each also reached the singles' quarter finals. They have been playing badminton for six years, with Miss Annis being ranked a B player.

In singles Miss Shaler succeeded in upsetting the number seven seeded player and played a necessary third match with the fourth-seeded netter.

Other team members were, Linda Whitney and Paula Miller, who also contributed to the team trophy. They were accompanied by their coach Merle Packer.

ASU will be represented at the University of Arizona Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Feb. 20-22 in Tucson by Pam Richmond and Carolyn Clarke. The nationally recognized players will compete in both singles and doubles competition.

The ASU tennis team will also match skills with the UofA in a team match on Feb. 21 in Tucson. Players for this event include Barbara Wroten, Pam Sattler, Eileen Bailey, Carol Baily, Alice Valentine, Debra Frees, Laila Pirila and Paulina Peisachov.

Coach Anne Pittman will accompany the players to the events.

NEWS
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Traveling Devils on a losing trip

Arizona State's lengthy road trip through Utah finally caught up with them as the tough Utah State Aggies broke down the Devil defense 112-102 Monday.

The Devils have been traveling in Utah since Thursday, losing to Brigham Young 97-91 and Utah 107-93.

As in the first game of the road trip, A-State was in the game until the final minutes. Down by only four at the half, the Sun Devils could never quite cut the Aggie lead to less than four.

For the first time this season, ASU cracked the 100-point mark. But the effort was offset by the 112 points the Devils surrendered, also a season high.

Seabern Hill became the second highest scoring Sun Devil in history, scoring 31 points to raise his career total to 1,432. He advanced 29 points past Larry Armstrong on the all-time list.

Hill needs 83 points in the final five games to catch all-time leader, Joe Caldwell.

All-American Marvin Roberts was one of five Aggies to score in double figures. The 6-8 Roberts connected for 30 points while reserve Ron Hatch canned 20.

Coach Ned Wulk got 65 points from his inside men, as Ron Johnson scored 20 while Gerhard Schreur hit 19 and contributed 13 rebounds. Sophomore Mike Hopwood returned to the starting lineup with a career high of 16.

The win boosted the tournament minded Aggies' record to 16-4 while the Devils fell to a 4-17 mark.

The next action for the Sun Devils will be this Thursday night when they host coach Don Haskins' powerful Texas-El Paso Miners. ASU will entertain New Mexico Saturday night.

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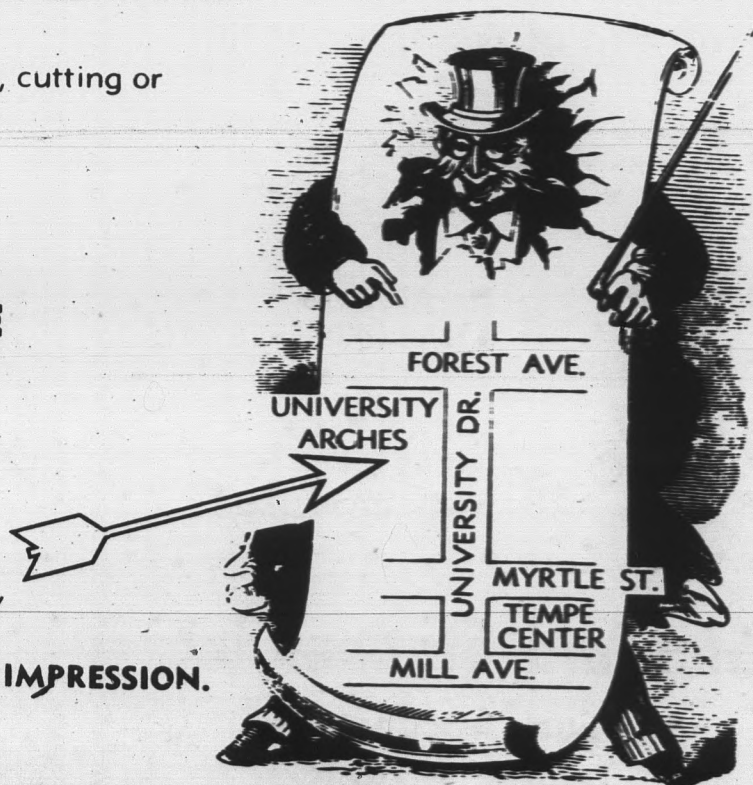
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