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State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence

CIA blocked when OBA locked

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH
and RANDY BAILEY

Locked doors greeted demonstrators who stormed the OBA building after lunch yesterday.

Their gripe? The presence of CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) recruiters on campus.

One demonstrator, David Murphy, explained, "It's not a question of free speech; the CIA isn't here to talk—they're coming to increase their number. It is an agency dedicated to murder and oppression."

The protestors also vented their anger at the University for allowing the CIA to interview on campus.

Approximately 150 students blocked the first floor doors, and peered through glass at both entrances to the building. Some of their wrath was directed at Campus Security for barring their entrance to the building.

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of the placement service said he was not quite sure what was going on. He explained that when workers returned from lunch there was a crowd at the front door listening to speeches from the second floor balcony.

One demonstrator, Carlos Todd, a member of the Student-Faculty Placement Committee, charged that Dr. Menke had silenced him, by cancelling the committee's regularly scheduled meeting.

He said, "Anything that happens today is Dr. Menke's fault . . . he could have gotten rid of the CIA."

Todd identified the people in the crowd outside as students who "cared."

He claimed he wasn't allowed to see Dr. Menke during the protest and said, "Menke made rules to silence me."

Commenting on Todd's charge, Dr. Menke said "That's his opinion and not the opinion of a number of others on the committee."

Dr. Menke explained the cancellation of the regular placement committee meeting as due to schedule conflicts and not as an effort to silence Todd.

On the issue of whether the CIA should be allowed to interview on campus, Dr. Menke commented, "We feel strongly that students should have a freedom of choice about whom they want to interview on campus. We don't force anyone to register or to go to interviews. It's a completely voluntary operation."

"The placement service is characterized by complete freedom of choice," Dr. Menke said. "In other words, if some students want to be interviewed by the CIA, that's their choice. If not, that's their choice too."

Dr. Rodney Armstrong, associate director of placement, told the State Press that the CIA recruiters departed upon agency instructions and will not be on campus again this year.

Dr. Armstrong explained that the CIA was originally scheduled to conduct interviews Wednesday and Thursday but changed their plans. He stressed that because of their heavy traveling schedule, the CIA has no latitude to return until their next regularly scheduled visit.

Campus Security director, John Duffy, who was in the building during the disturbance reported there were no arrests or injuries during the protest.

"The demonstration was peaceful and cool," Duffy reflected.



Rally emphasizes total involvement

By CINDY HALE

Revolutionary action, total involvement, and tight organization were stressed to a diverse and attentive audience of over 200 students at yesterday's noon rally against "repressive actions" culminating in a brief altercation and demonstration against CIA recruiters outside OBA.

"Administrators have flipped out," opened yippie Harvey Bryan. "There is a wave of repression sweeping America and you have to decide which side you are on. . . revolution is about coming together in the struggle for change."

All seven speakers stressed the necessity of mass action.

"There is a need for everyone who believes in the Declaration of Independence to act. It is up to us to take to

the streets in mass action until we conquer the conspiracy," urged Mike Milin, member of the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM).

Richard Dillon of the Resistance movement criticized some of the "hip people" for their non-environment with "heavy problems" like the war and oppression within our own country.

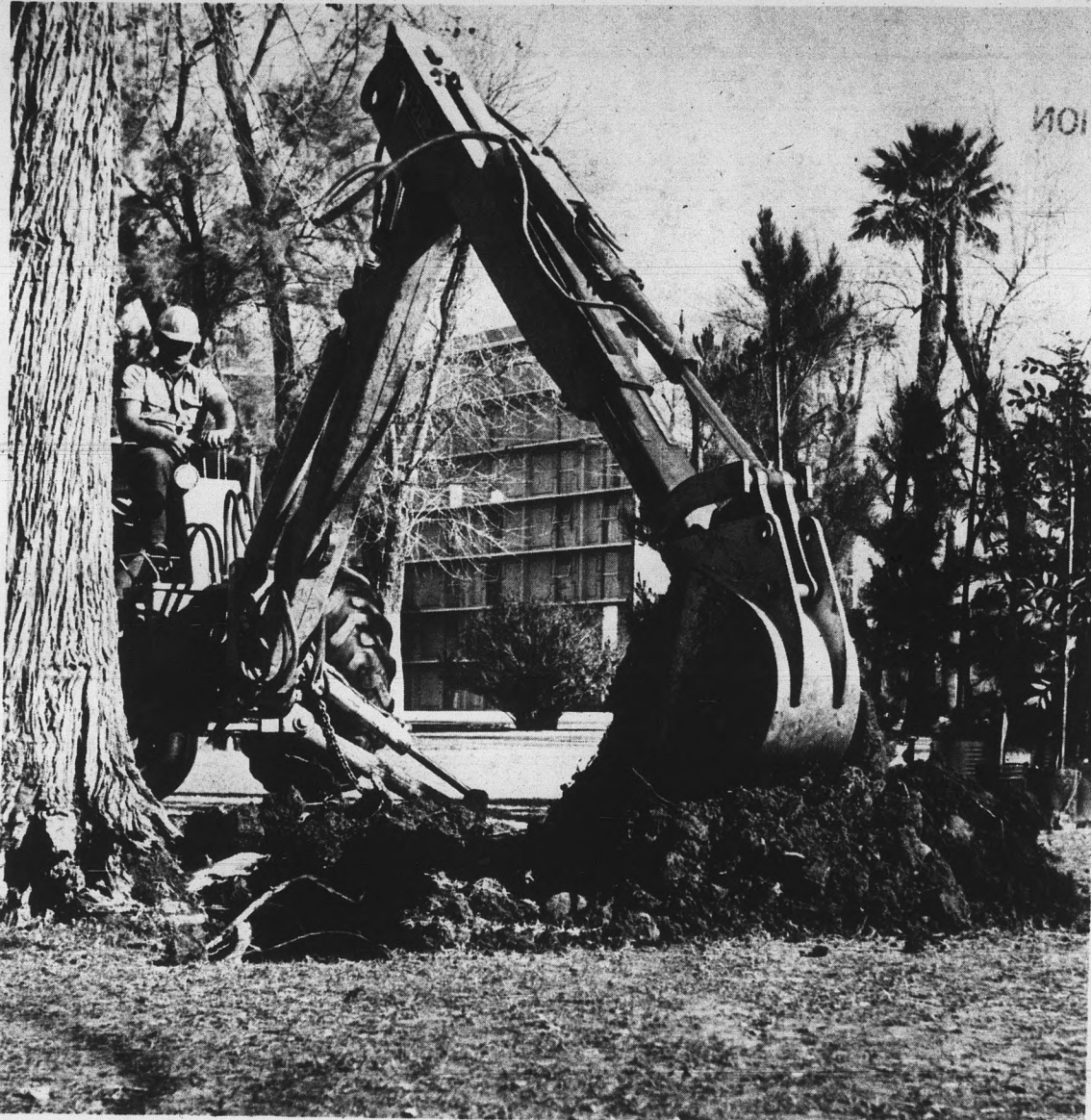
"Those who are not involved are leaving the battlefield to those who have it now," Dillon said. "I can't stay home, listen to music and get stoned. Those who do may find that is all they will soon be allowed to do."

Joe Gerson and Milin concurred that the government strategy is to divide and conquer movements against them.

(Continued on page 6)



DEMONSTRATIONS GALORE — Yesterday afternoon found campus activists busy with demonstrations. In the top photo, demonstrators peer into first floor of the Old Business Administration building after it was announced at a noon rally on the Mall that a CIA recruiter was interviewing in the building. A crowd of 300 assembled around the guarded and locked entrances of the building. Harvey Bryan, below, addresses the noon rally before the announcement was made.



ASHES TO ASHES — A workman digs around a dying mulberry tree before felling it to make room for healthy, young sprouts at right in Old Main Park. Workmen removed five sick trees yesterday to help prevent spreading a virus tree disease and termites to other campus plants.

Photo by Larry Ross.

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.

The other odor

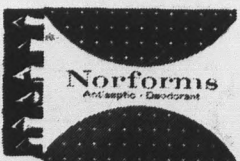
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5 campus citizens receive final rites

Five of the oldest campus citizens were retired yesterday, when senility and termites prompted their removal.

However, the park will not remain in the nude as the Planning and Construction people are planting some 30 trees to replace the five they removed.

The replacing of the aged trees was started last year and will continue under the direction of Reed Wyatt until all of the diseased trees have been replaced.

The trees, infected by termites and mistletoe parasites, are 74-years-old although their expected life span is only 50 years.

According to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction and the Physical Plant, the trees removed were "old and broken and decayed and will be replaced by pine, mulberry, pecan and ash trees."

Mystery shot wounds coed

Kathleen Rhoton, a University coed, was shot and critically injured Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rhoton, 20, was near where the Verde and Salt Rivers merge with her boyfriend when she was shot by unknown assailants.

She is in critical condition following surgery at Mesa General Hospital.

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

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College Accounts Invited

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END to fight contamination

Pollution teach-in to begin Apr. 22

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
The END will come on April 22. The Environmental Teach-In program — named "Environment Near Death" (END) — scheduled that day hopes it will be the beginning of an effective fight against the environmental crisis.

The steering committee, which is the main coordinating unit of the teach-in, and the four sub-committees met last week to further organize the coming events.

The program's purpose is to educate people to pollution problems and environment, and to explore ways of solving pollution problems.

Ross Thomson outlined plans for the speaker's committee which is planning speeches at the teach-in on environment degradation.

Thomson explained that the basic structure of the program will include three levels of participation — the intellectual level will be concerned with knowledge and potential solutions in the area of environment, the pragmatic level will be involved with implementation of solutions, and the normative level which will concern alternatives to the industrial life style.

At the conference, Thomas Banyaka, a Hopi Indian, will talk on anti-materialism and the philosophy of industrial society. Sen. Kenneth Cardella, R-

Pima and Rep. Renz Jennings, D-Maricopa, will participate in a panel discussion with local professors on what can be done on political levels to combat such a destructive activity as pollution by mines and cars.

Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science, will discuss his law suit involving the mines and what individuals can do to implement pollution efforts.

Thomson hopes to have a "bi-directional" program with

dialogue between the speaker and the audience.

He would like END to emphasize that "human beings very existence and quality of life are dependent on actions which we may take and be forced to take."

The publicity committee is engaged in trying to obtain free advertising and free TV and radio coverage about END to activate the students and the community, said Harold Scott.

Several thousand buttons have been ordered which will attempt

to promote the event and raise some money. Other funds are being sought through donations and the Student Senate.

The mall committee, said Duane Stormont, is seeking to establish on and off-campus displays on environment of any sort. They are trying to assemble the structure of the teach-in.

The exchange educators committee plans to have graduate students and volunteers from other schools speak in various University classes.

Flu epidemic not expected

"Although a few cases of influenza have been reported, an epidemic like last year's is not expected." Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service stated.

Thirteen cases have been observed, compared to the 528 cases of last year.

Although no epidemic is predicted, Mrs. McFarland advised all students to use precaution.

College Reading Program initiated

By NAN SEXTON

Hate to read? Stumble over words, finding you have to look up every other one and then finally give up? You're not alone.

And, your problem can be solved. According to Dr. John L. Edwards, director of the College Reading Program which began yesterday, the slow reader's biggest problems are poor vocabulary and comprehension.

The program is designed to make the person aware of his own reading deficiencies. He then learns methods to improve the deficiencies and ultimately increases his reading speed.

Dr. Edwards said that the underlying problem with fifty percent of his students is subvocalization. "These 'word callers' have a habit that is

hardest to break and must work hard to discipline themselves."

Dr. Edwards believes that the slow reader does not necessarily have psychological problems, but does have poor attitudes toward reading and even more negative attitudes towards learning.

"Our program is purely self-

motivational," he said. "We just provide the tools."

Several sections of the College Reading Program are still open with daytime as well as night classes. The classes last for ten weeks and no college credit will be given. Registration is \$25.

There is always room for

improvement, Prof. Edwards said. The average person, he said, has a poor vocabulary and it doesn't improve much after 25.

"Most people today read only around 275 words per minute," he said, and need a more solid reading ability in order to keep up with things."



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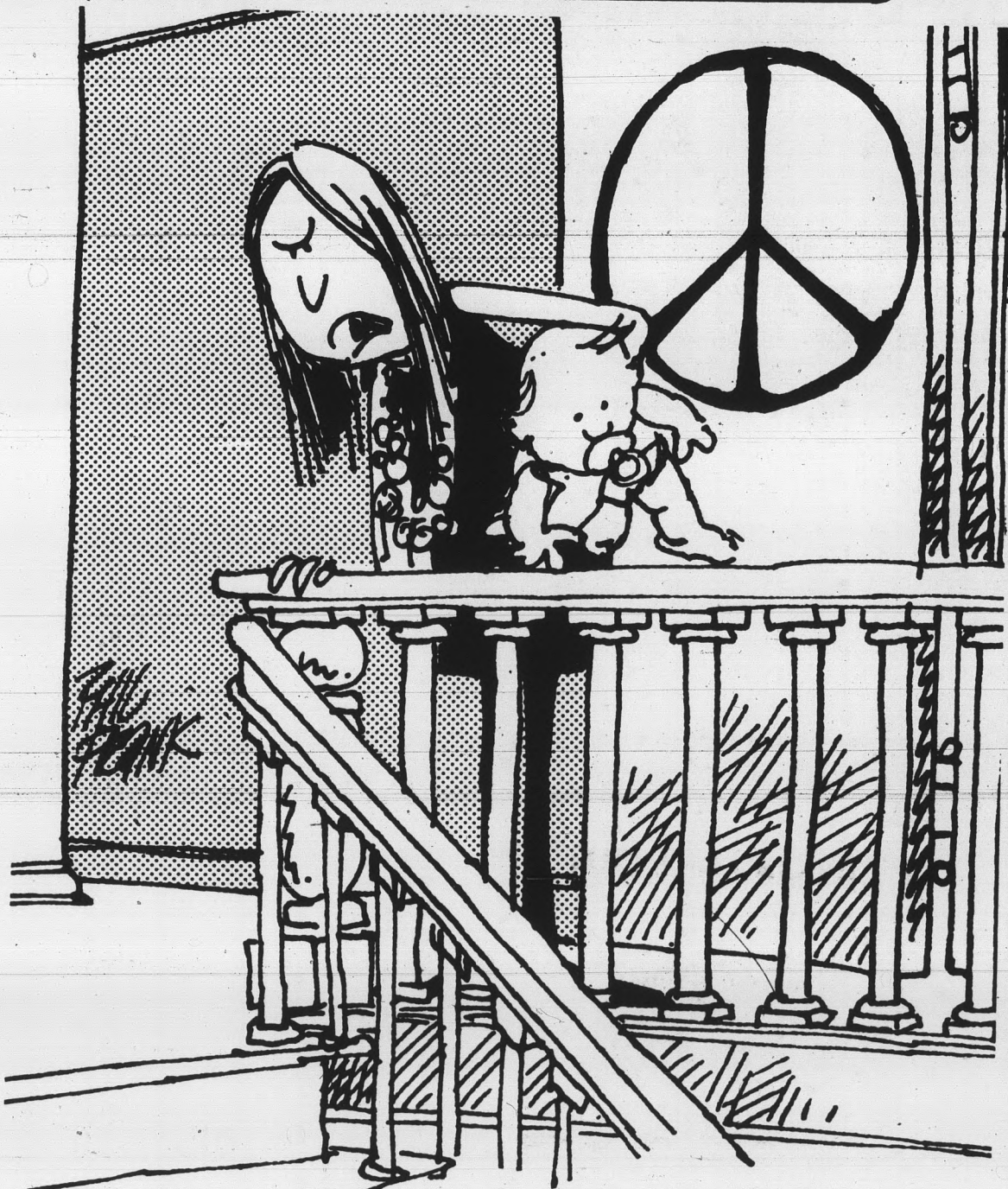
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Outlook Page



**'IF YOU WANT A DIVORCE - AT LEAST
HAVE THE DECENCY TO MARRY ME!**

Dickenson's poem has meaning today

Nonconformity feared threat by many modern Americans

*Much madness is divinest sense
To a discerning eye
Much sense the starkest madness
'T is the majority
In this, as all, prevail.
Assent, and you are sane;
Demur;—you're straightway dangerous
And handled with a chain.*

When Emily Dickenson wrote these lines she was lonely, frustrated and probably very much afraid. A lot of people today feel the same way, but they lack her insight and fear nonconformity rather than welcome it.

The most recent example of this, of course, was last week's conviction of five of the Chicago 7. They were "chained" because they wouldn't conform to traditional political or courtroom behavior.

Emily Dickenson saw from her secluded 1860s existence what many modern Americans are only now seeing.

She saw that people fear most what they can least understand and that, unfortunately, it is often nonconformity they least understand. This fear mounts as the lack of

understanding plums new depths in our time.

Essentially what is missing is a concept of the value of opposition. Things are defined by their opposites, like a winter tree against a frosty sunset.

Equality cannot exist without inequality; love cannot exist without hate; beauty cannot exist without ugliness; freedom cannot exist without slavery; pleasure cannot exist without pain, and, as the Chicago 7 have learned, justice cannot exist without injustice.

This philosophy of opposites allows toleration of nonconformity—something American society has never been able to do despite all the slogans about freedom and toleration of race, creed and national origin—because it gives nonconformity and other "unpleasant" aspects of life an important place in the scheme of things.

A toleration of those who may be different in their convictions is a natural result of this sort of nonpositive thinking.

(Continued on page 6)



Larry
Ross

Letters to the editor

Social action

I read, with some consternation, a letter to you which appeared in the Wednesday, February 11 edition of your tabloid. The letter was authored by three members of an undergraduate social welfare seminar entitled Social Welfare in Social Action.

Its subject matter concerned the frustrations which this group had experienced in its attempt to corner three Arizona legislators and to nail them to their convictions, as it were, in regard to their positions on some aspects of the pollution issue.

Their ultimate purpose was to "attempt to remove you (the senators) from office for changing this bill" (referring to an anti-pollution bill which they apparently had altered, in the group's estimation, unsatisfactorily).

As a graduate student in sociology, also vitally concerned with the pollution issue, I am obliged to question seriously the actions of these three individuals in their feeble attempt at social research and subsequent "social action."

Having violated virtually every recognized tenet regarding the conduct of social research—and if this was not one of the functions of the group, it certainly appeared to have been—they may well have caused irreparable damage in terms of the potential for future research in the community by those with more ethical research

motives.

Research is not at this time, and to my knowledge never was, comprised of a "bag of tricks" which the researcher simply springs upon his subjects. Yet these individuals seem to have been operating under the notion that trapping their subjects and their data was

Conscience

I propose a special investigation of the policies of the physical plant at ASU. It is shocking that an organization would flagrantly and willfully fire an employee for refusing to complete an assigned task. A more democratic approach would be to discuss a specific task in depth with the employee, and then give him a 30 day "think it over" period in which to grapple with his conscience. (Of course, the employee would remain on the payroll during this soul-searching experience and would continue to do so, even if he rejects the job in the end.)

Such a broad-minded approach would enable a conscientious maintenance worker, for example, to refuse to pick up any papers littered during a Campus Crusade meeting on the basis that it was all "thrown in a good cause." Likewise, it would eliminate the torment of a die-hard Conservative on the cafeteria staff who resents being forced to serve SDS members, since, in her

some form of a game.

In addition, I gained the impression that these would-be impeachers were conducting their "study" merely to confirm their pre-existing biases. The objective of research, in whatever field, is to test the validity of hypotheses, and certainly not to gain support for a

view, the SDS is a subversive organization.

Clearly, such a system would relieve the high-minded library assistant of his responsibility to restack materials which he judges to be obscene. (And just think of the unlimited possibilities for people who just don't happen to feel like doing their jobs!)

I also wish to congratulate the State Press staff for exposing a University

One-sided

I see by the State Press that a majority of students and faculty, of those questioned favor retaining Dr. Starsky on the faculty. It is probably good to be broadminded. The main complaint I hear is not of cut classes or propagandizing in class, but that Dr. Starsky is so one-sided.

Every thing is simple, black and white, sort of good guys and bad guys . . . or so he puts it. It is a disappointing to

vendetta by manipulating data.

The naivetete of their astonishment at having been ushered to the broom closet, as it were, is surpassed only by the degree of disregard of the thics of research which they most evidently displayed.

(Continued on page 5)

scandal of this magnitude through those bold-faced, front page headlines. The journalistic prospective that you displayed can only be described as further evidence of that grand State Press "style." Perhaps you can thrill us with more such exposes. . . like the professor who expects his students to complete the assignments if they want credit for the course.

Pat Slean

find this sort of thinking on the college level.

Perhaps we expect too much when we come to college, sharper thinking, more maturity from the faculty, sophistication, etc. and are cast down when it is lacking. It seems to me that some of my high school teachers displayed more . . . oh well, why be bitter? There are other professors.

Jeff Matthews

2 seniors are added to listing

Due to an error, the names of two of the seven seniors awarded the Woodrow Wilson designation were omitted. They are Harold Lee Miller Jr., psychology, and Thomas Sant, English.

Others named from academic disciplines in the College of Liberal Arts were Sheila Coyne, anthropology; Richard Kroenfeld, physics; Ross Thomson, economics; Michael White, philosophy; and Hugh Whitaker Winslow, German.

Honorable mention recipients were John Garrison, history; and William Savage, oriental history.

In the six states (Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming) comprising region 13, only ASU and the University of Utah were awarded seven designates.

Panhellenic installs officers

Newly-elected Panhellenic officers were installed and sorority scholarship trophies were awarded at a ceremony Tuesday night.

Serving as president is Sue

Social action

(Continued from page 4)

They had no business attempting to gain the ouster of these legislators by disguising their deed under the mask of "social research." In fact, they were lucky not to have been thrown out by the seats of their britches.

I regret that the discipline of sociology is frequently confused with the field of social welfare, and fear that by generalization the irresponsible actions of this group of "social doctors" may have detrimental effects upon future legitimate social research efforts by qualified sociologists in this community.

Michael A. Thiele

Spanish play at Lyceum

The University Players will present "Blood Wedding," a traditional Spanish folk tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, at the Lyceum, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 and March 6-8 and March 13-15.

The plot of "Blood Wedding" was inspired by a newspaper account of a wedding, and subsequent kidnapping of the bride by a jealous boyfriend that

resulted in the death of the bridegroom and the kidnapper.

The play, partially in verse form, closely embodies the character, beliefs and dreams of the Spanish people, as told in the lyrical style characteristic of Garcia Lorca.

Although the dialogue of the Players' presentation closely follows the translation from the original Spanish, director Jim

Edmondson has made some additions to the original script.

A chorus of 12 and a corps of dancers has been added to punctuate and better illustrate the imagery and symbolism of the play.

Music for the dances is composed by Dr. Grant Fletcher, who also wrote additional flamenco music to be played on the guitar by Jon Reque.

The set of the play, designed and lighted by Edmondson, will be Spanish, and of the early 1900's period. Costumes of a Victorian style, are designed by Donna Bartz.

Cast in the role of the Bride will be Georgette George; the Groom will be played by Ron Keller. In the role of Leonardo, the kidnapper and only character with a name, will be Steve Mastroieni.

The folk setting of the play, its theme of destruction through sexual transgression, and its poetic lyricism is strikingly

similar to the settings, themes and poetry of the plays of Tennessee Williams, who was admittedly influenced by the works of Garcia Lorca.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for faculty and \$2 for others.

Weather Report

Winds have subsided in the Valley allowing pollutants to build-up, said the County Air Pollution Control Bureau.

Tuesday's carbon monoxide levels were: Hour-high- 18 parts-per-million (adverse level: 80 ppm) 24-Hour average- 5 parts-per-million (adverse level: 10 ppm).

The temperature today is

expected to reach the upper 70's. The barometer is steady and visibility is more than 35-miles. Temperatures are expected to be cooler tomorrow.

(Data supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Sky Harbor and the Maricopa County Air Pollution Control Bureau on a midnight to midnight basis.)

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Interviews blocked

Continued from page 1

"They are trying to cut off leadership and destroy dissent," charged Gerson. "We must all be leaders; we must all act. You people must be sensitive to what we ignore—organize when we fail to do so."

He explained that the resistance movements needed more dedicated, every-day contributors than the few standard participants.

"We need new ideas, new perspectives and new blood," Gerson stated.

Dr. Morris Starsky, philosophy professor, drew loud applause when he mounted the speaker's platform. He reiterated the broad applications of the "Chicago 8" trial and sentencing, proclaiming that the issue involves war, racism, and political oppression.

"We have got to stop the war; that is number one," he urged, "and we have to get together,

fight and wage a mass struggle of our own. We can fight and we can win."

Phil Hall stressed that demonstrations are only a transition.

"We have outgrown the idea that demonstration is going to stir what we are demonstrating for."

Dillon warned that if the administration does not attempt to solve the problems proclaimed by the radical movements, violence will result. He did not distinguish between administration on a university, local, state or national level.

The final speaker, David Murphy, followed up on the prior speakers' emphasis on action by urging a demonstration against CIA recruiters in OBA 106. He called all students and faculty to expel the CIA from the campus. Over 100 students moved to the building following the rally.

According to Mike Milin the rally was a coordinated effort planned by RYM, SMC, Youth Socialist Alliance (YSA) and Phoenix Area Draft Resistance.

Dickenson's poem

(Continued from page 4)

This doesn't mean sublimation of our own beliefs to others. It means recognition of the relation between ideas—that the only worthwhile beliefs are those that are challenged—and toleration of beliefs that aren't our own.

Emily Dickenson, who saw the problem so clearly, may also have seen a solution when she wrote:

I had no time to hate—

Because

The grave would hinder me,

And life was not so

Ample I

Could finish emnity:

Nor had I time to love—

But since

Some industry must be,

The little toil of love,

I thought,

Be large enough for me.

Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus to interview applicants interested in teaching grades Kindergarten through Six, on Friday, March 6, 1970. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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One male roommate to share two bedroom Ball Lanal Apt. 966-4944 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate for large home. 968-0088.

Roommate wanted; fourth girl, apartment near campus, \$52.52 monthly. 967-1732 after 2 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 968-0144.

2 bedroom-2 bath; available March 1. 966-4713.

Need roommate to share 4 bdrm. house with 3 other male students. One mile from campus. Call 966-6466 or 945-5317 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gary.

● LOST

Gold material purse lost on mall. Reward. 964-6171.

3"x5" red colored Russian-English dictionary lost. Call Kristina, 955-7104.

● FOR SALE

AKAI Stereo tape player model 1710W. Walnut wood finish, built in amplifier and speakers. Less than one year old \$175 cash. 274-7102. Transceiver set 10 transistor \$15.

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings. \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

Wedding rings appraised \$350. Sell \$200. Frostfree refrigeration \$150. 966-9448.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

AKAI M-7 stereo tape recorder. Dual 10-inch enclosed speakers, microphones, and all accessories. \$125. Paul 966-2030 evenings.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$8110 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Skuasback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

● AUTOMOBILES

1963 Galaxie convertible, \$950 or best offer. 968-0140 after 2.

'62 Triumph Herald convertible, baby blue, good condition, new carpeting, \$400. 965-5157.

'57 Healey \$650, TR-3 wrecking. 968-0140 Pat.

'61 Ford Fairlane 500, air conditioning, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 956-7684 or 997-0983.

1967 Sunbeam Alpine, excellent condition, 5,000 actual miles, sacrifice \$1200. 967-5693.

'65 Pontiac GP. Excellent condition, air. Must sell. \$1300. 966-7677. Mike.

'69 red Cougar. Three speed; excellent condition; low mileage. Call 265-7739 after 4 p.m.

Beach buggy. Runs real smooth, priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge Station Wagon. 1003 Condordia Dr. 967-5045.

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

● MOTORCYCLES

Motor scooter, 1968 Lambretta 150 cc, top speed 60 mph, only 1,200 miles. No reasonable offer refused. 967-4302.

1968 Kawasaki, 175 cc, \$300, low mileage. Call 965-2769 or 968-0442.

● SERVICES

Dressmaking, sewing, 967-6173.

For the best environmental lighting call Exotic Lighting Effects after 6 p.m. 266-3096. Renting Strobes, color organs, projectors.

What are you doing this weekend? Don't sit home or in the dorm watching TV on weekends anymore! Send a postcard with your name and address to: Universal Dating Club, PO Box 1222, Tempe, Az. 85281, for your free membership application form. That someone is waiting to meet you.

If you haven't yet — try FIGURETTE I I 962-9336.

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● STOLEN

Would the person that removed the ASU letter jacket from the gym during the ASU-Utah wrestling match (Feb. 16) please return it to the equipment office or coach's office in Sun Devil Gym. No questions or names requested, reward.

● WANTED

Fourth roommate, conscientious and ambitious student. \$32.50 a month, 103 W. 2nd St., Tempe. 967-6945.

Devils face rough road test

By BOB WISCHNIA

About the only thing the Sun Devil basketball squad can look forward to is the end of the season. Unfortunately, that won't come for a week.

In the meantime A-State must travel to the wilds of Colorado State and Wyoming.

The Rams of CSU are one of the two WAC teams that the Sun Devils haven't lost to. In that game played in Tempe, ASU blew a lead, but a Tom Douthit jump shot won it in the closing seconds, 74-72.

ASU has not won a game since then and that was more than a month ago, while Colorado State has upset such notables as Utah, Wyoming and Utah State.

The Devils have sunk to a horrifying 4-19 mark while the Rams have climbed to a respectable 12-10 record.

The Rams will feature the fifth leading rebounder in the nation with 6-9 Mike Childress, who is averaging 16.5 boards and 14.3 points. The other nemesis in the Rams' attack will be 6-5 Cliff Shegogg, the leading scorer at 18.6 points a game.

Neither Shegogg or Childress had an outstanding game in Tempe. Instead 6-6

Archie Weems inflicted the most damage with 22 points and 14 boards. He will start and is averaging 13.5 points.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be 6-1 Bob Caton (5.5 point average) and 6-2 sophomore George Price. He is scoring 12.7 points a game.

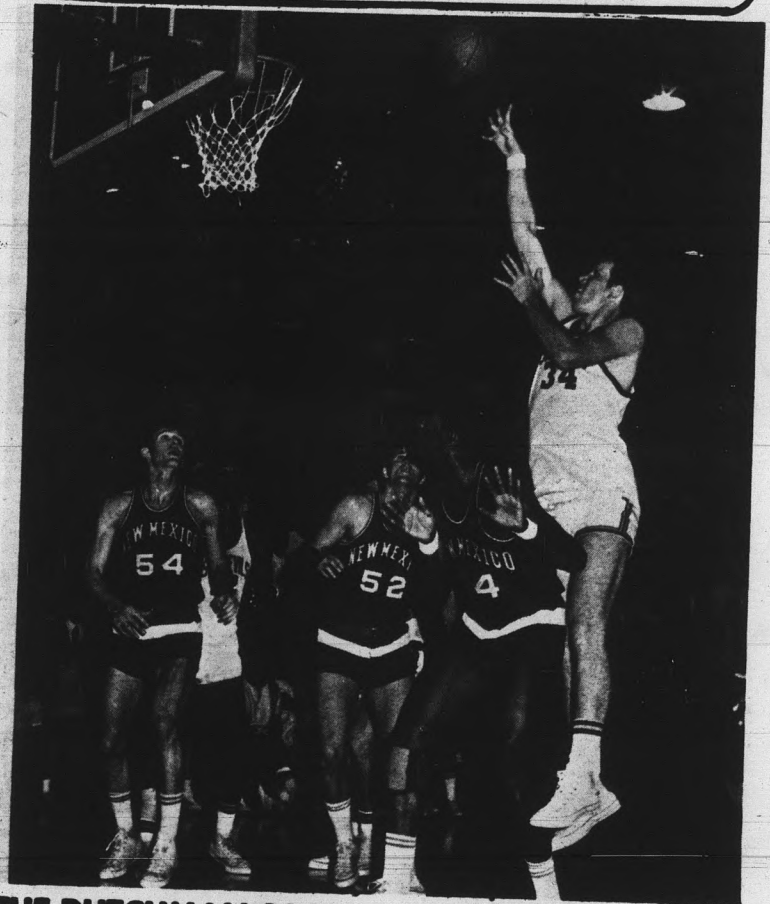
Seabern Hill, averaging 22.1 points, needs only 60 points to break Joe Caldwell's career scoring record of 1,515. He also has a chance to break Freddie Lewis' mark of highest scoring average in a season of 22.7 points.

In addition, Hill stands eighth on the all-time WAC scoring list surpassing former Utah ace Jerry Chambers, now toiling with the Phoenix Suns.

Gerhard Schreur, who has played the best basketball of his career in recent games, will be at one of the inside positions. He is scoring 12.4 points a game and has averaged just under 19 points in his last six games while pulling in 12 rebounds during the same time span.

Ron Johnson, averaging 13.5 a game and Mike Hopwood (7.1 average) will man the other inside position while Jim Owens will be the other starter.

Sports



THE DUTCHMAN SCORES — Arizona State inside man Gerhard Schreur puts in two of 17 points against New Mexico. Schreur, in the past six games has averaged over 18 points and 12 rebounds and will start against Colorado State tonight.

Photo by Bob Yates

ASU netters defeat all in All tourney

Arizona State's tennis talent bettered last week's effort by topping the best of Arizona in the Arizona Intercollegiate Invitational last weekend.

Mike Wilkinson and Hans Nordstrom combined to give the Devils a win in the doubles. They topped the UofA's John Panero and Jim Logan 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

Nordstrom went on to cop the singles with 6-0, 6-2 wins over Panero. ASU finished on top of nine teams which entered two netters apiece.

Cage entries due

Entries for the men's intramural basketball league will be due tomorrow at the intramural office, South Hall 235.

Games in the intramural will begin March 16 and games will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

Any basketball teams interested can also schedule the Arizona State Prison for games Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. Information is available at the intramural office.

WAC cage standings

	WAC		ALL GAMES			
	W	L	W	L	TP	OP
Utah	9	3	17	7	2162	2010
Texas-El Paso	8	3	15	6	1663	1493
Arizona	7	4	11	12	1795	1853
Wyoming	7	5	16	7	1899	1831
Colorado State	5	7	12	9	1626	1534
New Mexico	4	7	10	13	1776	1835
Brigham Young	4	8	8	15	1885	1939
Arizona State	2	9	4	18	1762	1936

Impressiveimps keep win streak

If someone had to find a bright spot in the 1969-70 version of ASU basketball, he would probably point to the freshmen squad.

While the varsity has been struggling trying to evade their worst season ever, the frosh have been highly impressive. They are currently on a 10-game winning streak and have compiled a 14-3 record with only the season finale with the UofA left on the schedule.

Monday four men cracked double figures as the Sun Imps dropped Mesa Community College, 86-60, breaking a close game in the second half. Dale Nickelson took top honors with 24 points and got a strong assist from Brad McNamara (21), Mike Contreras (17) and Mark Wasley (13).

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STEVE BLAGEN
Campus Representative

Photo show planned for May

The MU will present its first annual photograph show May 1 through 16.

Applications for the submission of works and additional information are available at the MU West program department.

'Wake up alarms' designed

Wake up in the morning to—dynamite under your bed, cold water on your head, a hot bed or a cold bath.

If ringing alarm clocks don't raise you from the sack, these methods of waking up might. "Wake up machines" like these have been designed by an engineering analysis and design class here.

"The assignment was to draw or sketch a novel way to wake a person up," said Dr. John F. Bregar, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

"The purpose is to 'free-up' the

imagination and motivate the students. In previous semesters we've had everything from mice traps to can openers. This semester we conducted a brainstorming session and the students came up with this idea," he explained.

Encouraged not to be too practical, some of the students were straightforward, while others got into the spirit of the thing, said Dr. Bregar.

The purpose of the assignment was threefold: use of brainstorming technique, sketching practice and imagination stimulation.

Opera depicts struggle for salvation

Cosner to host 'Markheim'

"Markheim," an opera by Carlisle Floyd, will be staged by the Lyric Opera Theatre at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and

Saturday and March 6-7 in Cosner Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mary Robert, the student

production is based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson from the same collection as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Law conference slated

Minority groups interested in becoming more involved in law have a chance to start towards this goal Saturday.

The University's College of Law is hosting a conference designed to get individuals from minority groups interested in law and attending law school.

Working together with the law schools at UofA, New Mexico, Utah and several universities in California, the Law College is sponsoring the CLEO program Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the College of Law complex.

According to William Canby

Jr., professor of law, the program hopes to increase the number of lawyers coming from minority groups. At present, representation in Arizona is less than one per cent, he said.

Interested persons will be given law school admission requirements, general information on expenses, financial assistance and on other registration materials. Participants should have had some college experience.

There is no charge for the program. Lunch will be provided.

Markheim, played by Thomas Machen, commits every crime conceivable, and yet he continually yearns for righteousness.

The idea of good and evil, and the main characters' struggle to attain salvation is an integral part of the theme.

Others in the cast are Josiah Creach, the pawnbroker, played by Harvey Truitt; Creach's servant, Tess, played by Peggy Sears; a stranger, played by Paul Lusher; and a group of carollers.

Have You Tried

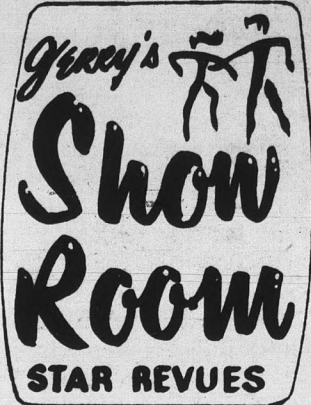
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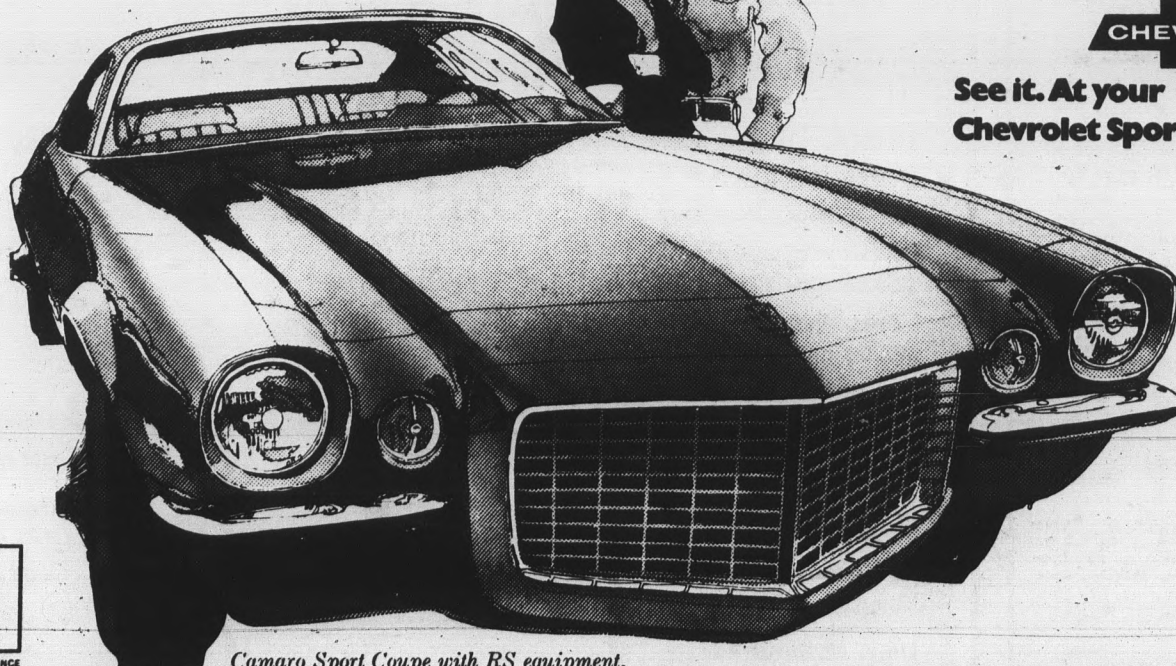
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