

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Catalogue changed

Grades now transfer

By JACK NOCK

Grades as well as class credits will accompany students from junior colleges and other schools when transferring to the University under the new biennial general catalogue.

"Grades and scholastic honor points earned at other accredited colleges and universities, except for courses in which marks for incomplete, withdrawal, or credit (only) are given, are included in the calculation of the student's cumulative index at Arizona State University," according to the 1971-72 and 1972-73 general catalogue.

Under the previous catalogue, grades and scholastic honor points at other colleges and universities were not included in transfer students' cumulative index.

The new catalogue went on distribution yesterday, and Dean Smith, director of the bureau of publications, said there were more than enough copies to meet student demand.

The catalogue incorporates a number of innovations over the previous issue, among them size, listing of college information with corresponding courses, and a three-color cover.

"We put all of the colleges

together—in other words we do not separate the introductory material from the courses," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president.

"Now, all the liberal arts courses are together, all the engineering sciences are together, including the introductory material that used to be in front of the catalogue," Dannenfeldt said.

The new catalogue also contains 300 pages, a decrease of 116 from its predecessor.

Smith said the costs of the new catalogue were "comparable" with the one used the past two years.

"It didn't save us any, in fact I think it was slightly higher, but there's been no appreciable increase," he said, adding that the over-all content of the catalogue has been increased about five per cent.

The catalogue measures 10 inches by 8 inches, compared with the traditional 6 inch by 9 inch size, and features three, rather than two, columns per page.

The new catalogue "was designed with the student in mind," Smith said. "Shorter column widths, with three columns to a page, permit easier reading," he said.

The cover, which at first glance resembles an Indian blanket, is a composite of "ASU's" and was designed by James Flanagan, bureau of publications artist.

"We'd used that format (the one from the previous catalogue) for the last three catalogues, which would be six years, and we thought that as long as we were changing formats, we might as well get a new cover," Smith said.

Faculty members are listed in the back of the catalogue, rather than the front as in previous editions, so the students can more readily find admission procedures and entrance requirements, Smith said.

To 'better serve our students'

Fall packets include facts on apartments

Housing packets mailed to new and prospective students now include information about rates and facilities of LaMancha, the College Inn and Tempe apartments, as well as University residence halls.

The additional information has been included to "better serve our students," said I. Gayle Schuman, director of housing, and to try to "reduce the shifting back and forth" between residence halls and off-campus living units.

"Such shifting costs the student money," Schuman said.

A new housing contract, in effect next fall, is a year-long contract. Students who accept assignment to a residence hall agree to live in University housing for the remainder of the academic year. Rent—and board in the feeding halls—is split 60-40 by semesters.

When, as in the past, information about University housing is sent only to students, "out-of-state students usually don't have an opportunity to make a choice" between campus and off-campus living, Schuman said.

Information in the packets about Tempe apartments was obtained from the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Students now living in residence halls who plan to live in University housing next fall must return their housing contracts to the Housing Office by April 30.

The signature of a student's parent or legal

guardian is required on the contract if the student is under 21 years of age.

Since the contracts were issued to students in the halls, the projected rates for the feeding halls have been changed. Residents have been notified of the changes.

Rates at Palo Verde East, West and Main and Manzanita Halls (5-day meals) will be between \$493 and \$542 first semester and between \$405 and \$446 second semester.

For Sahuaro double rooms (5-day meals), rates will be between \$493 and \$516 first semester and between \$405 and \$428 second semester.

Rates for all residence halls are printed on the contracts as a minimum and maximum. The Housing Office is recommending a rise in rates over this year's rates, but approving action by the Board of Regents has not yet been made.

"If we do not keep our occupancy up, housing could be in very serious financial condition," Schuman said. In the last five years, housing operations have lost about \$300,000 dollars, he said.

Schuman added that housing operations came within one-half per cent of housing last year, and estimated that a loss this year will not be more than one per cent.

Funds in a reserve account have been used to offset losses, he said, but the reserve is near depletion.

Keeping occupancy up will be one way to keep rents down, he added.

By GABIE GREEN

Charging out-of-state tuition is a valid policy that probably will not be eliminated, John S. O'Dowd, Arizona assistant attorney



CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

In a conglomeration of new 1971-72 — 73-74 University catalogues, Jeannie Ledbetter takes a break after leafing through 300 pages of the new book. The new catalogues are now available to students at the Moeur Administration Building. Photo by Ray Wong

Non-resident tuition valid, states O'Dowd

general, said yesterday.

O'Dowd is representing the Board of Regents in a case before the Arizona Court of Appeals in Tucson concerning the regents' authority to require higher tuition from non-resident students.

In a case last year before the Pima County Superior Court, Judge John P. Collins told the three plaintiffs that they should not have been required to pay non-resident tuition.

"That decision may not affect future cases. It may only affect this case," O'Dowd said.

The Arizona case stated that each plaintiff is entitled to be refunded all tuition payments that he paid.

"The 'one year residency' rule adopted by the Regents has no constitutional or statutory basis and has no force and effect" as related to each of the three plaintiffs, the case stated.

Also stated in the Arizona case is that residence "is a state of mind existing in the mind of an individual, accompanied by a physical presence within the State."

The case stated that the term "resident" should not apply to the "pleasure seeker" who does not register to vote, buy property, acquire a driver's license, purchase a car and obtain local title, work, open a bank account, marry or "any of many other ways an industrious person

may outwardly manifest his intent."

It was ruled that the three plaintiffs were not pleasure seekers and had expressed their intent "in various of the ways set above."

Besides the plaintiffs showing their intent, the court ruled that the requirement of the one year residency by the Board of Regents in this case constitutes "an unlawful attempt to usurp powers of legislative and of constitutional nature."

The court suggested that all rules regarding residency status be standardized and filed with the Secretary of State and all rules published in the university catalogue and made available to prospective students.

The rationale of the court was that "residency requirements relating to education are on a plane with those that are applied to the indigent but non-emergency sick person who was required to remain sick for a year before he could be treated at society's expense."

Recently a University of Minnesota case seemingly reversed the ruling by the Pima County Superior Court, the Arizona Legislative Review reported.

The Minnesota case concerns a different question, O'Dowd said. "The Arizona case dealt with the question of how to enforce the policy of non-resident tuition," he said.

Peace Corps' reps to recruit on Mall

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be on the Mall this week to recruit volunteers to serve in 60 developing nations. Applicants must be over 18, but the Peace Corps has found that almost all volunteers are at least 20. There is no maximum age limit.

In its tenth year of service, the

Peace Corps expects to have between 7,000 and 8,000 volunteers by the end of this summer, Peter Bradley, associate area representative for Arizona said. Bradley said the Peace Corps has found that it takes about 40 per cent of its applicants from liberal arts backgrounds.

"The chances are very good for

men in liberal arts that they will be accepted, but the Peace Corps is also looking for people who have backgrounds in specialized areas, such as architecture, nursing and home economics," Bradley said.

A degree is not always required for single men, Bradley added. All travel and medical expenses during training and during overseas service are provided by the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps volunteers receive a monthly payment to cover food, rent, vacation, incidental expenses. In addition \$75 is placed in a United States bank every month of service for each volunteer from the beginning of training through the completion of overseas service as a "readjustment allowance," Bradley said.

Arizona has contributed 410 volunteers to the Peace Corps during its 10-year history. Most of the volunteers were college graduates.

Bradley said he has received 49 applications from the University which is more activity than the University of Arizona.

Chairman needed

AWS jobs open

The executive vice-president and five committee chairman positions of Associated Women Students are open to interested women, President-elect Tina Levitt said at the AWS meeting last Thursday.

Applications, due by April 29, may be obtained at the MU Activities Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

The executive vice-president handles public relations between AWS and off-campus organizations. This includes giving speeches at Phoenix high schools to describe the opportunities for women at the University, Miss Levitt said.

Other duties include contacting women's clubs to encourage scholarship donations, she added.

Applicants must be either a junior or senior next year and

have a 2.2 grade point average, she said.

The chairmanships available include the Campus Affairs Committee, which handles current campus events and programs such as day-care centers and gynecology programs.

The chairman of the Program Committee will direct Women's Week and work with the ASASU activities vice-president to schedule panels and forums on campus, she said.

Chairmen are also needed for the International Associated Women Students Liason, Communications and ASU-Community Relations committees, Miss Levitt said.

"The qualification is interest; we want a girl who is willing to do some hard work," she said.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Is the MU planning any special garbage cans for collecting aluminum containers so that they can be recycled?

A. Committees for projects such as these are needed, according to Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU. "May I suggest that any students interested in activities such as this go down to the Activity Center in the Village of the MU and volunteer their services," Mrs. Scoular said.

Q. Why is there no intramural program on campus for gymnastics? I have the insurance coverage and yet both ladies' and men's gyms are closed unless you are on the team or have a gymnastics course for credit. I don't want credit. I just want something to do. N.M.

A. Gymnastics is not included in the intramurals program because there has never been a demand for it, according to Keith Jacobson, assistant executive manager of ASASU intramural sports.

Jacobson said he has been at the University five years and during that time not one person has requested that gymnastics be included in the intramural program.

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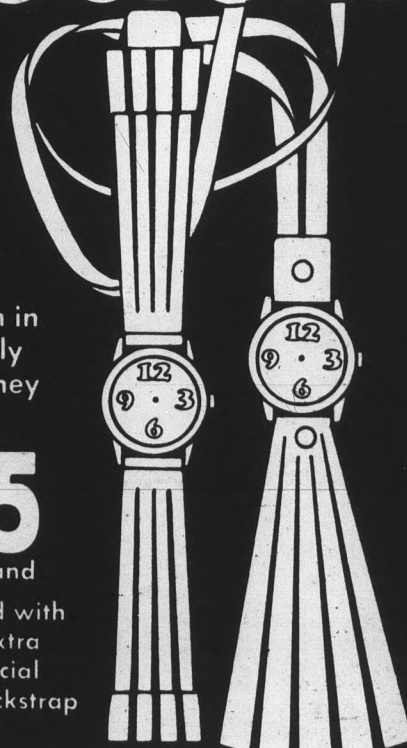


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London Bridge fell; seller speaks here

London Bridge has fallen down and the man responsible for it is here in Arizona.

Sir Desmond Heap, the man who sold London Bridge to McCulloch Industries for relocation on a site at Havasu City, will address the fifth annual dinner of the ASU Law Society at 6:30 tonight at Mountain Shadows.

Sir Desmond has been controller and city solicitor of the Corporation of London since 1947 and has served as a consultant throughout the world in regard to housing and town planning law.

He has worked particularly with the redevelopment of blitzed cities after WW II and the current problems of urban renewal, traffic congestion, population overspill and the need for new towns.

Previously deputy town clerk of the city of Leeds, Sir Desmond has spent 37 years in local government service both in the provinces and in the city of London.

He obtained his master's degree in law as a result of an initial study of town planning law and was accorded the honor of Knighthood by Her Majesty the

Queen in the New Year's Honours List 1970.

In previous speeches and prepared statements, Sir Desmond has shown a distaste for too many little houses, feeling that a lot of people on a small amount of land sometimes causes dissension.

Dinner tickets are \$15 per person, which includes a \$5-per-ticket contribution to the law scholarship fund at ASU.

Weather

It's here, it's there, it's everywhere—it's the weather. Yes folks, and here it is.

The official forecast is for fair and a little colder weather today with the highs in the low 70s and the overnight low near 40. Winds are from the west at 12 miles per hour and the barometric pressure is 29.93 inches and falling. Humidity stands at 30 per cent and valley visibility is estimated at 25 miles. Have a nice day.

Black students to publish newspaper — The Muteti

The Black Student Union, in conjunction with the Black Cultural Center, will begin a monthly news publication, The Muteti, to be distributed on April 28 and again sometime in May, said Norm Fletcher, chairman of the Black Student Union.

"The Muteti, which is Swahili for talkative and politically aware, is centered about those elements in the Phoenix-Mesa-Tempe area relating to the black community, black organizations, black people and those black ideas and black opinions which The Muteti finds relevant to the black community," Fletcher said.

According to Fletcher, the paper will be circulated through the Phoenix-Mesa-Tempe areas reaching an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 readers.

Anyone wanting to submit copy to The Muteti should contact Norm Fletcher or The Muteti staff at 966-9381.

Women's report planned at commemorative luncheon

Reports on the activities and research of the Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women will be presented at a commemorative luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the MU Turquoise Room.

Dr. Mina Rees, president of the graduate division of the City

University of New York, will be the key speaker.

Dr. Rees, also president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is one

of few leading women in higher education, Mrs. Margaret Arter, chairman of the Commission's Committee on Women in Administration, said.

The commission, established a year ago by President H. K. Newburn, has been researching the comparative status of men and women on campus to recommend new programs or changes, according to co-chairmen Tina Levitt and Kathy Paul.

The luncheon will honor those involved in the Commission and enable interested women to learn about its functions and offer suggestions about specific problems they have on campus, Miss Levitt said.

Luncheon guests include Dr. and Mrs. Newburn and Mrs. Jacqueline Gutwillig, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council of the Status of Women.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday at the Office of Student Affairs. Tickets are \$2.50.



Dr. Mina Rees

Mosley talks in Payne Hall

Roger Mosley, spokesman for the United National Committee to Free Angela Davis, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Payne Lecture Hall as part of a series of political-education classes sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"Other speakers will include representatives from the local chapter of the Angela Davis Defense Committee and the Taylor-Chatman Defense Committee," said Edmond Shivers, BSU minister of programs.

Nursing College sets orientation

Sophomore students planning to enter nursing as a major are invited to attend an orientation meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in NU 101.

Jane Little, secretary in the College of Nursing, said the meetings are designed to explain pre-requisites and application procedures for the major, uniforms, books and supplies, and the college's continuous-progress curriculum.

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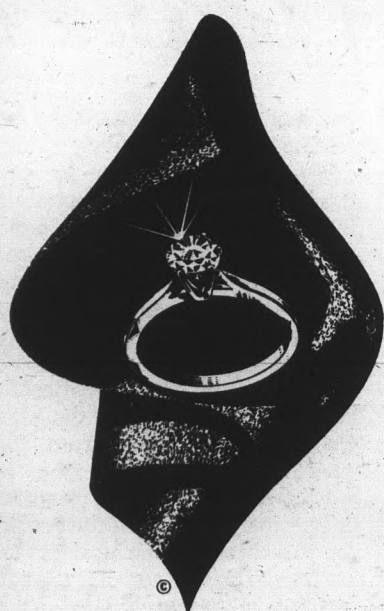
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OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9

'Stop the War' march—two views

By DAVID JENSEN

With the line of demarcation growing steadily nearer, those people who plan to take part in the April 24 "Stop The War" marches are busy readying their verbal assaults.

Propaganda sheets and other forms of printed tripe are being sent out by the basketload in a last-ditch attempt to recruit bodies for the demonstrators' cause.

A sheet bearing the names of 49 members of the First Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam came in yesterday with the tear-jerking plea to "March for us. We'd do it ourselves but we're in Vietnam."

I couldn't help but notice that the preponderance of names on the sheet were those of Privates, PFCs and Spec. 4s. It looks like the ever-present group of peaceniks and troublemakers are still trying to find a way to speak their piece. I can't help but wonder how many of them have had guts enough to say anything to their commanding officers. Few, if any, I'll bet.

But, afiyhow, back to the April 24 marches.

Despite constant coaching by members of many of the groups planning to take part in the march, I still fail to see what the whole thing can hope to accomplish.

You can march and shout all you want, but the war will still go on. No amount of demonstrating will change that.

Granted, war is far from the most desirable thing that we have, but a quick look at history will show that with the exception of

about 200 years, man has been in a constant state of war.

The problem is that man is basically a greedy creature, and as long as someone has more than someone else, there will be conflict.

Troops are being withdrawn from Vietnam. Not as rapidly as we want, true, but at least there is some movement in the right direction—and that is a start.

But, this is a country where the people are given the right to make their feelings known, and it seems that some just have more feelings than others. Consequently, these people are always griping about something.

Why not stop for a minute and look at what is happening. We should be thankful that more men weren't needed due to an escalation of the war.

Act like you can think, because that's something that's taken for granted in conjunction with your right to make your feelings known.

If you'll stop and think, you'll see that some progress is being made. It's slow, but it is there.

War is Hell, but it's also a fact of life.

Try looking at the good side of what is happening for a change, and you might be surprised at what you see.

Progress is slow, to be sure, but it is constant. The whole thing will be resolved in time, and all the shouting in the world won't make Vietnam go away any sooner—it will just make it uglier than it already is and profane the names of those who have died there.

By JERRY P. LINSNER

Representative,
Veterans for Peace

Whereas in the past men have agreed upon certain "rules" in an attempt to retain some civility in the barbaric state of war, we feel that the United States military command has callously excluded all human restraints in its policy toward Indochina.

We, as veterans of the United States Armed Forces, are intensely aware of and have personally witnessed the incredible devastation and human misery of modern technical warfare.

Most of us, in two world wars, in Korea, and now in Indochina have fought and bled and watched human beings spiritually and physically ripped to pieces.

200,000 Vietnamese civilians alone are being killed and wounded each year, 60 per cent of them children, 80 per cent of them as a direct result of American fire power.

In the last ten years 414,699 of our buddies have been killed or wounded . . . it is a question of who is participating what bloodbath in Indochina. We, therefore, in the name of humanity, and as responsible citizens of the United States, resolve the following:

1) The withdrawal of a few thousand troops a month is NOT STOPPING THE WAR. In fact, the corresponding increase in saturation bombing and chemical warfare means the intensity of the war has generated, in its effects,

into a policy of ECOCIDE: the genocidal and ecological destruction of a people and their environment.

2) The continuing and inflationary war cost of \$800 a second . . . \$48,000 a minute . . . \$2,880,000 an hour, is a criminal waste of resources desperately needed to relieve domestic and world problems.

3) There is not one moral, political, economic, or tactical argument that can justify continuing this war one more day. It is a question of national honor that this senseless death and misery be terminated . . . NOW. And we deeply feel that our dead buddies would agree with us.

4) We want ALL of our buddies brought home NOW; not one more killed, not one more maimed, not one more brutalized.

We are returning from Indochina . . . angry, frustrated, maimed in body and spirit . . . but not defeated.

We are now ready to apply our energy and courage, not to a battlefield, but to the problems of impending ecological disaster, racism and human misery.

If you are a veteran and feel the same way we do, we ask you to join us.

If you are a concerned citizen we ask you to support us, and join us on the April 24th march for peace on the Arizona State Capitol.

But we ask you to please do it now. A great many lives depend upon it.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double- or triple-spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters received to conform with journalistic style, although the substance of the letters will not be changed.

Correspondents are asked to submit letters by mail or in person. All letters received are subject to verification.



I'M ALLERGIC TO DYING!

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the letter published in the April 6 issue concerning criteria for merit increases within the Department of Foreign Languages. I must express to you my twofold concern that such a letter could have been submitted and printed.

In the first place, it is regrettable that the press would be a party to editorial anonymity. As a laboratory in good journalism, you cannot help but be aware of the sound arguments against the publication of anonymous letters to the editor. In addition, as a newspaper published within the context of the University, it is surprising that anonymity could be accepted as an appropriate vehicle for the expression of honest intellectual opinion.

The letter is silly and childish and should be the occasion, upon mature reflection, for no little embarrassment to its writers. Not for the position re academic and institutional goals that it implies. One is compelled to accept an honest difference of opinion as to how much weight is to be given to non-teaching activities, although the writers are clearly in the minority in their wholesale condemnation of research,

publications and attendance at scholarly meetings.

What is inadmissible to any intelligent reader of the letter is the implication that the academic community is in agreement that research, etc. does in fact detract from—is in fact antithetical to—the primary goal of teaching.

There is a relationship there which may be too sophisticated for some to grasp. But the idea that one can argue from the premise of its rejection is misleading because that premise is precisely what is not accepted by the object of the writers' invective. The writers cast the red herring of research, etc., as a carrot, suggesting instead another carrot—letters (anonymous also?) to chairmen and deans.

And, while it may only be a relaxation of the best journalistic standards for the Press to publish an anonymous letter, for supposedly respected and influential members of the department and the University community to fail to declare themselves openly in the best of intellectual traditions

on something about which they, one assumes, feel strongly and sincerely is both unprofessional and reproachful. The result is not to stimulate debate and reassessment of attitudes and policies, but to sow discord and suspicion. All of which is hardly commendable or praiseworthy.

The letter does contain, however, one positive feature. Signed, unsolicited evaluation of teachers by students, while not necessarily reliable, can be valuable to administrators. And they might even show that certain faculty members, valued for their research and scholarly contributions beyond the University, just might also enjoy the respect and support of students for their good teaching. And these letters might also show that certain of those individuals inimical to research might also be considered equally bad teachers. The conclusions for this possibility are self-evident.

Not pretending to speak for anyone but myself, neither minority, majority, or "some" members of Foreign Languages, and being neither ashamed of nor ashamed for my opinions, I am honored to sign my name to this letter.

David William Foster
Associate Professor of Spanish

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the 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.

Marlborians at Gammage

Music from Marlboro, featuring five artists from Rudolf Serkin's famed Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

The musicians will also be participating in University music classes Monday.

The Marlboro Music Festival represents a

gathering place for many distinguished musicians.

Since 1965, through annual tours, the festival has been shared with many audiences. Soloists and leading chamber players, who prepared and performed the touring programs in Vermont, take time from their regular schedules to form ensembles that tour the country.

Since the tours began, approximately 70 musicians have been presented in over 100 cities in the United States and Canada.

The University presentation will feature Felix Galimir, violinist; Richard Goode, pianist, Nathaniel Rosen, cellist; Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist, and

soprano Benita Valente in a program of works by Brahms, Schubert and Oliver Messiaen.

The program will open with Brahms' "Piano Trio in C minor, Opus 101." Schubert's "Suleika I," with text from Goethe, will then be presented followed by Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem

Felsen" (The Shepherd on the Rock). There work are seldom heard in public performances.

"Quatuor pour la fin dur Temps," composed by Messiaen in 1941, will be the concluding work. It is a musical realization of a Biblical quotation from Revelations that was conceived by Messiaen while he was a prisoner-of-war of the Germans.

According to the Washington Star, Music from Marlboro is "Superb music-making, touched with poetry and revelation."

Tickets for this final event in the 1970-71 Chamber Music Evening series are priced at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Seats are reserved, and tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Careers orientation scheduled tomorrow

An orientation meeting will be held tomorrow by the Assessment Semester Committee

Students meet for education

The College of Education will host a Student Advisory Council Open House for students enrolled in the College of Education and pre-education at 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow in the breezeway between the Farmer building and Payne Hall.

Representatives from student professional organizations from the College of Education will be at the open house to answer questions and explain their function at the University.

of the College of Education at 1:30 p.m. in Payne Hall, B 42, for sophomores and freshman interested in a new program designed to assist them in making intelligent career decisions.

The initial program starts next Fall and will be open to 60 students at or below the sophomore level. Up to six hours of credit are to be offered on a pass-incomplete basis.

The sessions will emphasize communications skills, decision-making, growth of self concept and meaningful self-evaluation.

Students may contact Dr. Naomi Cohen, assistant professor of secondary education, about the program if they cannot attend tomorrow's meeting.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

AWARE, noon, MU 284.
Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Evolutionary film, 2:30 p.m., MU Seminar Room.
Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Pianist Norma-Jean Strickland will be featured and the program is free and open to the public.
ASU Stage Band, 8:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
University Dance Theater, 7:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Focus Series, 2:30 p.m., Seminar Room. This issue is concerned with "Assault on Life."
Movie, 11:30 a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m.,

MU Movie House, "Perils of Pauline".
Focus Series, 2:30 p.m., Seminar Room. "Assault on Life".
Theta Sigma Phi, 12:30 p.m., ASB 303.
USA, 7 p.m., Lyceum Theater steps.
University Players Experimental Theater will present John Dos Passos' play and is directed by Estelle Sperose. It is free and on first come first serve basis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Betsy Bell Taylor soprano, will be the feature attraction.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 2:30 p.m., MU 272. This event is the searchers workshop.

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Rupcich adds depth

By KEN CERINO

Mike Rupcich has had a unique baseball career as a pinstriper at Arizona State.

In one short year, he has broken the ASU single game record for RBIs with seven against Wisconsin and tied a school record for hits with five in the same game.

Not bad for a person who wanted to be a college football player.

But if one traces the road leading to Rupcich's arrival at ASU, he will find it dotted with many unique happenings.

For starters, Rupcich couldn't decide which college to attend after graduating from Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago.

In fact, he was hoping to play college football somewhere after having lettered two years at Mt. Carmel.

But, two unexpected developments, an injury and a friend, sent Rupcich's athletic career into a complete reversal.

"I had a friend that was going to school out here," he said, "and I really didn't know where I was going."

He continued, "I was hoping to play college football, but then I had an injury in high school, and decided that since my friend was coming down here, to come down with him and try baseball."

Call that good sense, because things have worked out uniquely well for Rupcich at ASU.

As a freshman, he led the Sun Imps in hitting, and last year, although seeing action in only 23 games, he batted a hefty .367.

What made Rupcich important last year was the fact that he registered 18 RBIs, fourth highest on the club, despite playing in less than half the games.

Although he isn't hitting for a high average this year (.276 through 30 games), he has come up with many key hits. His tie-breaking single

against Wyoming helped the Devils post a 5-3 win. Coming off the bench, he has hit four home runs, third highest on the team.

"When you go out there, you want to do your best and try hard," he replied simply. "I've been lucky that when I've been in there, I've hit a couple of home runs."

ASU golfers finish twelfth

Sun Devil golfers met their toughest competition of the year in Houston's All-American Intercollegiate golf tournament last week, finishing 12th.

University of Florida swept the team title with a four-round four-player total of 1,169 strokes. The Devils totaled 1,240 for the tourney, 79 strokes behind the winners.

Arizona State opened with a 313

total, placing 29 strokes behind the first round leader Texas, and were unable to gain ground throughout the tournament.

Andy North of Florida won the individual title with his 281 total over the Atascocita Country Club course. Howard Twitty paced the Devils with his 75-71-74-79—299 total. Other ASU scores were Doug Pool 74-73-77-82—306; Dave Sheff 80-79-76-76—311 and Ernie McCray 84-79-78-83—324.

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Devils down Wildcats for first triple sweep

By BILL BUTLER

Kent Jacobson's clutch inside-the-park home run in the second game of Saturday's double header gave Mike Hansen his second win of the day and the Devils their first three-game sweep ever over the UofA.

Jacobson's circuit clout came in the eighth inning of what was supposed to be a seven inning game after Gary Atwell scored on Rick Valley's triple in the seventh to tie things up.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead in that final game, connecting for three runs on four hits in the first inning to send freshman Ed Bane to an early shower.

ASU picked up two runs in the second as Johnny Sain and Jacobson scored on Kenny Reed's double. The 'Cats, however, would not be stopped as they picked up another in the bottom of the second to make things 4-2.

Two runs in the fifth evened things up for the Devils and from then on, sparks flew as the air was charged with static electricity till the final out.

After Hansen's game-winning appearance, Lee Pelekoudas came into put things on ice in the bottom of the eighth.

Taking control of Saturday's first game on two runs in the third, the Devils had

little trouble disposing of their hosts, 6-3.

Reed led ASU with two safeties, while Roger Schmuck, Gary Atwell, Jerry Mantlo, Mike Hansen and Al Bannister each has one apiece.

Friday, the Devils whitewashed Arizona 1-0 behind Craig Swan's five-hit mound effort which saw both Valley and Bannister collect two hits each.

The Devils are now 34-8 on the season and are looking for a trip to the College World Series in this, an odd year.

Tonight, ASU hosts Northern Arizona at 7:30 in Phoenix Stadium. The Devils then take on Texas-El Paso

Friday and Saturday at El Paso.

This weekend's victories allowed ASU to edge by the 'Cats in overall series play.

More about Rupcich

(Continued from Page 6)

This year, Rupcich has added another facet to his complicated way of doing things.

He has switched to catching along with playing third base with good success. So far, he has thrown out his share of would-be theft artists with his 22-gauge shotgun arm.

Gridders 9th in pre-season poll

Winter sports have just ended on the college campuses, springtime is bringing out the green in all the plant life and, locally, temperatures are climbing past the 90s.

So what's on the minds of most people?

Football!

That college and professional sport is in the news again and the first crash of the tidal wave has come in the form of pre-season rankings.

If baseball was once the national pastime, football seems to have now surpassed it and has moved into national dominance.

So Harry DeVold of the Detroit-based Football News periodical sneaks in five months before the first kickoff to put forth his idea of the Top 20 of college football.

1, Southern Cal. 2, Nebraska. 3, Texas. 4, Tennessee. 5, Notre Dame. 6, Oklahoma. 7, Ohio State. 8, Alabama. 9, Arizona State. 10, LSU.

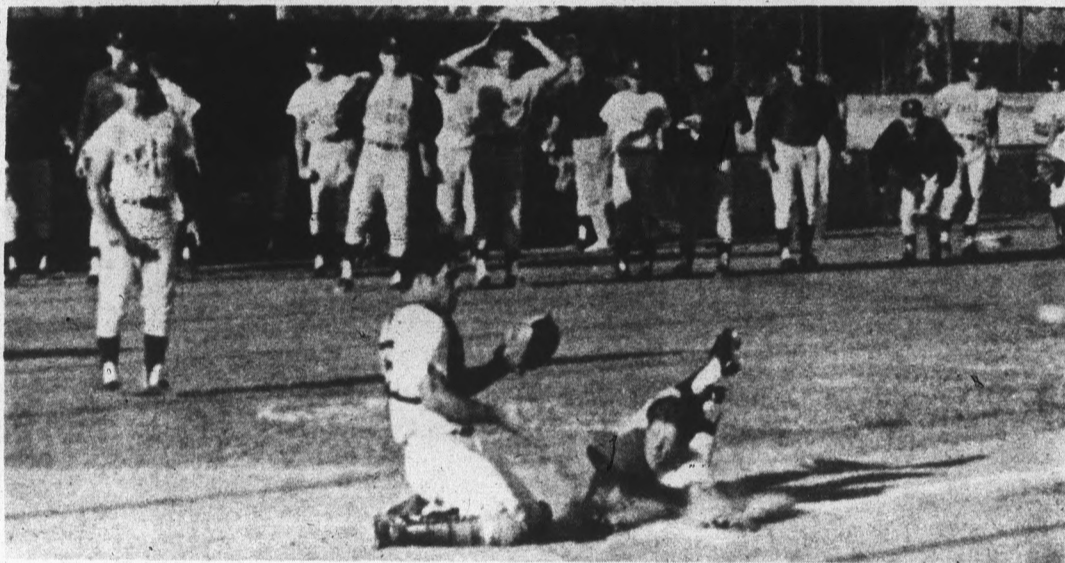
11, Arkansas. 12, Michigan. 13, Georgia Tech. 14, Penn State. 15, Auburn. 16, Stanford. 17, Oregon State. 18, Florida. 19, Oregon. 20, Colorado.

Arizona State travels to Oregon State Oct. 16 of this year to play the Beavers. The next highest Western Athletic Conference team on the DeVold list in New Mexico, ranked 23rd.

Texas Tech ranks 21st and UCLA 22nd.

The ASU-UNM clash is set to come Oct. 23, also this year, in Albuquerque.

Sun Devil Sports



**CLUTCH
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Kent Jacobson beats the ball to provide the winning run in the eighth inning on an inside-the-park homerun in the second game of the doubleheader Saturday at Tucson.

Photo by Tom Journey

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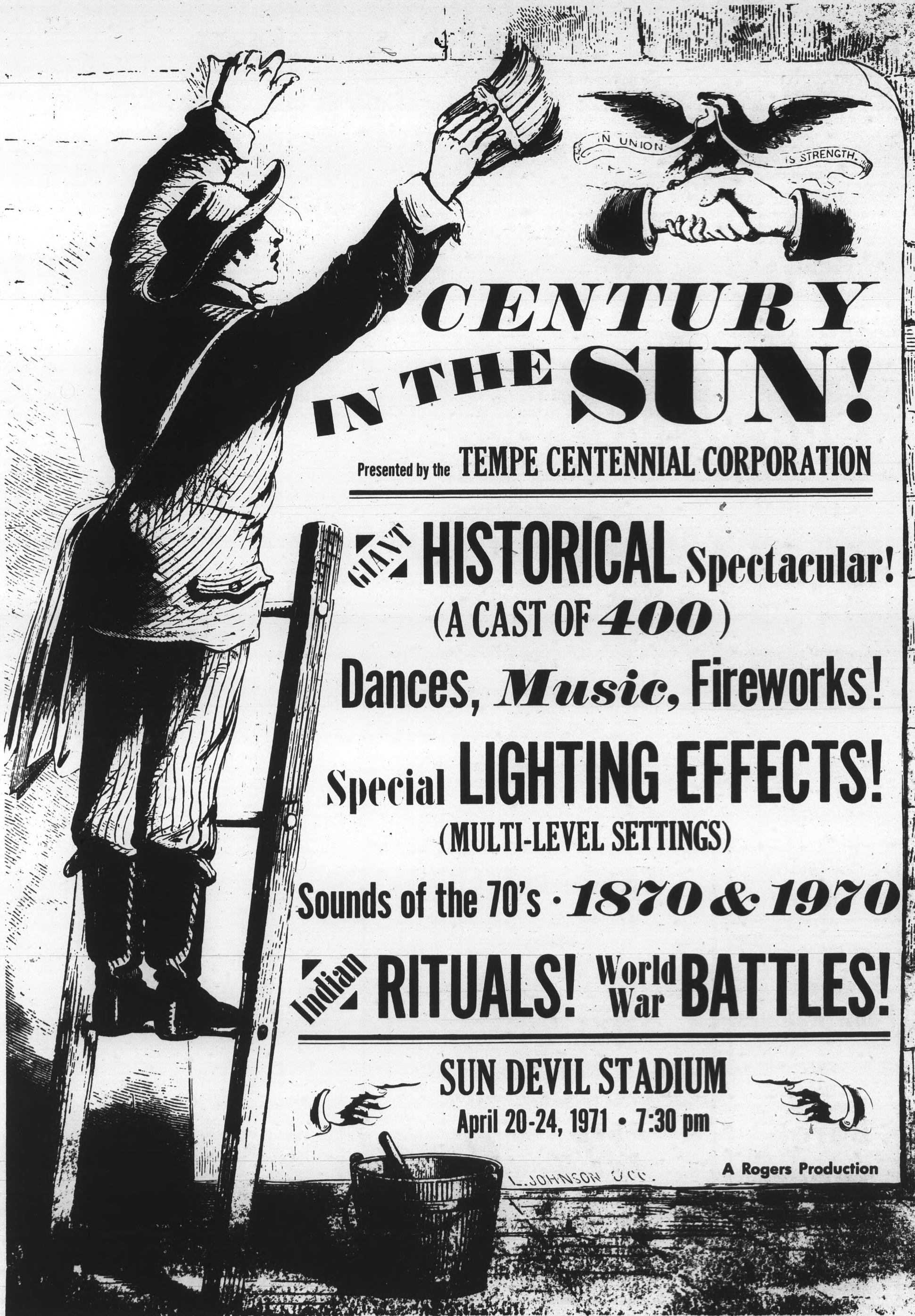


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