

**RALLY
PROMOTION**

Jesse Gibson and Tina Nereson, both University freshmen, publicize Friday's anti-war rally on the Mall and Saturday's protest march to the Arizona capitol building. The activities are in conjunction with nationwide demonstrations against the Vietnam war. See related story on page five.

Hamm stresses challenge of housing officials' position

By LINDA TEASON

The job of a housing official is a greater challenge now than ever before, Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs, and dean of students, told Inter-Mountain Housing Officers (AIMHO) here yesterday.

Presenting the keynote address at the three-day AIMHO conference in Mariposa Hall, Dr. Hamm said questions are frequently asked as to whether universities have any business in housing.

Jobs are hard to find, he said, and many housing officials are taking positions in off-campus dormitories which are more luxurious and growing in popularity.

"University housing directors are closer to

students than any other group on campus," he stated, and it is their responsibility to provide a structure and atmosphere which is conducive to learning.

Housing directors are judged by the resident quota in the halls, he said, but he added that "at the moment you abandon rules and regulations, you relinquish the right of the university to be in the housing business."

Some people assert that university housing policies are entering a period of slow death, he said. Students are soon going to be legally responsible for their actions at age 18, and the university can't place such restrictions on them.

Dr. Hamm said he feels while the law might say the 18-year-old is capable of making his own decisions, he is "still the irresponsible, impatient, confused, unstructured, lonely and unsure 18-year-old of 80 or 100 years ago.

One question which he said must be raised again and again is, "Do residence halls contribute to social adjustment when internal rules and procedures are inconsistent with those practiced in the outside world?"

He cited April 12 as a special day for housing

directors because a state court affirmed the right of a university to require students to live in residence halls.

The ruling said universities' residence halls serve a valid purpose in education, and if students don't like it, they can go some where else.

In effect, he explained, the

panel rejected the student contention that when a requirement is made, it is an invasion of student privacy.

He rejected the frequent claims in favor of university housing that it is more economical for a university to hold housing services. He said his study of the statistics proved otherwise.

University integral part of Tempe

College role described

By DAN HUFF

When Tempe, now celebrating its Centennial, was a callow youth of 14, the University was still just a glint in the eyes of Arizona Territorial legislators.

But through the years the University has helped the city become what it is today.

Dr. Richard Neuheisel, associate professor of general business administration and Tempe City Council member, said, "The University is probably the most important single industry in the whole city. Some 40 per cent of Tempe's citizens are connected with the University."

Dr. Neuheisel said the city would be perhaps only half its present size if there were no University.

Mrs. Ben Elkins, a Tempe resident since 1942, feels ASU's influence on the city hasn't been entirely good. "Because of the large number of people coming here for four years to go to school, Tempe has become a rapidly changing community. Nobody really puts his roots down," she said.

However, Mrs. Elkins, who lived in a house where Manzanita is now located, said she feels that ASU has helped the city much more than it has hindered.

Dr. Norris Steverson, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation and long time Tempe resident, said, "The University has helped Tempe grow in every possible way."

Dr. Steverson, who enrolled as a University student in 1928, said ASU has brought "a high type individual into Tempe, it's also brought culture to the city."

In 1928, when ASU had perhaps a thousand students, Tempe was a small community "which used to roll up its streets at night. . . it's still kind of that way even today," Steverson said.

When asked what the future may bring to ASU-Tempe relations Steverson said, "I really don't foresee any friction between the two."

Mrs. Elkins added, "My family and I have loyalties to both the University and Tempe and we hope they will grow peacefully together."

Sigma Chi loses Elton John show

Lack of funds causes cancellation

By GABIE GREEN

Recording star Elton John was almost brought to the University to highlight Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Week festivities.

The reason the show was cancelled was simply a lack of money.

"The University is leery of contracts that require someone to be responsible financially," said Jeff Brown, Sigma Chi chapter adviser in charge of Derby Week.

Approximately \$3,500 would be needed to cover Elton John's performance, Brown said. "Someone has to guarantee that money," he added.

For that reason, Sigma Chi was held responsible for a percentage of the cost, about \$500, Brown said.

The \$500 includes the cost of the gymnasium, where the performance was to be held; the maintenance charge and the cost for paper that must

be put down on the gym floor, he said.

"Radio station KRUX was called on to sponsor the show and spots were set up to advertise the program."

The tickets were printed, posters and signs were made and many of the other arrangements were taken care of, Brown added.

"Sigma Chi was forced to hold off the concert because of its inability to scrape up the money."

Elton John may still come to the University. "We are bringing him here this year," Brown said. "The show is tentatively set for sometime in May."

Another hold-up in Elton John's appearance was the paperwork that had to be done, Brown said.

"Whenever anyone is brought on campus, the organization needs the approval of the dean's office and the place the performer is to appear."

The administration wanted a copy of the contract and the fraternity's guarantee to have \$500, but we weren't able to do that, Brown said.

Robert "Sandy" Chamberlain, assistant dean of student affairs, said all that is needed to bring a performer to the University is a request form and a contract signed by the performer.

"The request and contract then go to the Student Affairs Committee where they will be either approved or denied," Chamberlain said.



Dean George Hamm

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. If I didn't pick up my student ID during the last 3-day period, when can I pick it up? R.C.

A. Robert Peshall, director of photo services, said cards may be picked up in Matthews Hall.

Q. Can we trim our new ID cards, so that they may fit in the wallet, making it easier to carry on us at "all times while on campus?" A.B.

A. "No!" said Bob Peshall, director of photo services. "That's why they're the size they are... so people cannot get them mixed up and they cannot be used as a credit card," he said.

Peshall said the cards, which may be employed at various school activities, were made to fit a certain size validator.

No quorum prevents vote on code of ethics

A Faculty Senate vote on a statement of professional ethics, which was hoped to be substituted for a Board of Regents ethics code, could not be taken due to lack of a quorum Monday.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, who presented the Board of Regents code, said the substitute code, which will be on faculty contracts, eliminates the violation of faculty ethics as a major offense on the Code of Conduct.

Dr. John Cochran, senate chairman, stated the senate executive committee recommended a statement of ethics prepared by the Senate rather than the new code.

Cochran added the two codes are similar, and the main objection to the regents' code is the method in which it was designed.

The code was designed, said Dr. Dannenfeldt, by the Board of Regents and faculty members from the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University and ASU.

1,000 interviewed

Student political opinions studied

By JEFF MORRIS

Two political science classes are interviewing 1,000 University students this week and next to see how their opinions on political issues measure up to those of students throughout the nation.

The two classes, PS 431, public opinion, and PS 503, quantitative research methods, began the nine-day survey Tuesday as the undergraduate class conducted its first interviews. The graduate-level students designed the questionnaire and drew the student sample from the University student directory.

Both classes will work on data analysis, the results of which are expected by May 17, according to Dr. Dickinson McGaw, assistant professor of political science and instructor of the classes.

The 1,000 students will be notified of their selection to participate in the sample by telephone, letter, or the appearance of a political science student at their door.

Main topics of the interview include analysis of the 18-year-old vote, Vietnam war policy, attitudes toward campus dissent, attitudes toward the political system, the Calley trial and minority students at the University.

Results of the last topic will concern the comparison between the percentage of minority group students enrolled at the University and the total number of minority students enrolled in the nation's universities, McGaw explained.

"It's very important for

students to participate in the survey to register their views. Non-participation will affect the validity of the sample," McGaw said.

"Another interesting feature is that we're replicating a college poll survey so that we'll be able to compare results of the national study with the study at ASU," he said.

The reason for conducting the survey, McGaw stated, is that "a lot of people are interested in finding out the attitudes of ASU students in comparison to students throughout the nation."

Correction

In yesterday's State Press article regarding a Faculty Senate committee report on continuing athletic competition with Brigham Young University, the meaning of Dr. Grant Moody's minority report was altered by the omission of a word.

The paragraph containing the correction should properly read:

"A minority report, prepared by Dr. Grant Moody, professor of animal science, stated it was not appropriate for Faculty Senate to be concerned with religious beliefs and recommended no action be taken."

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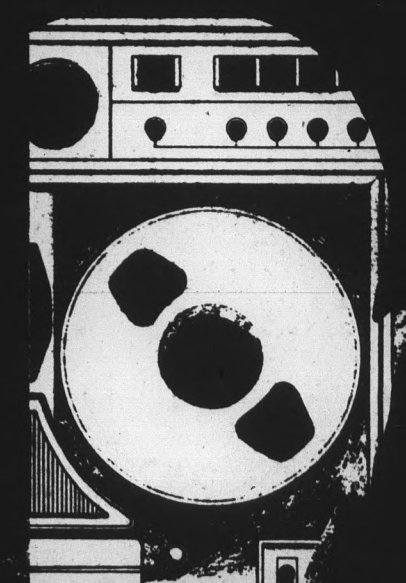
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TODAY



Lecture & Discussion
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April 22 3:00 p.m. Arizona Room Memorial Union

Presented by the Memorial Union Ideas & Issues Committee in co-operation with The Public Lectures Board, Arizona State University

University exhibits show colorful history

Tempe celebration goes on

With Tempe women donning pioneer dresses and families attending old-fashioned hymns, the University joins Tempe today in celebrating its 100th anniversary.

James W. Creasman, director of Special Services and chairman of Centennial Day activities on campus, has collected a wide range of displays and exhibits. On the ASU Centennial Committee with Creasman are Dean Henry Bruinsma of the College of Fine Arts; Bert M. Fireman, curator of the Arizona Collection at Hayden Library; and Mrs. Alfred Thomas Jr., faculty wife.

The College of Education hosts a reception and historical display today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Instructional Resources Laboratory at Payne Hall. A display of pictures entitled "Opening Day at the Territorial Normal School" accompanies the original Normal School catalogues, texts and letters.

There is also special display on contrasts called "Then and Now—Instructional Equipment and Materials." Special honored guests at this display are Mrs. I. D. Payne, retired professors of Education and former deans.

Participating in the festivities at the University today are Mayor Dale Shumway of Tempe, the City Manager of Tempe, and city council members.

The Arizona Collection in Hayden Library has an array of historically significant items including pictures and family papers of Tempe's first family, the Haydens. Also on display are pictures of the old Hayden Flour Mill and the original Hayden house which is now Monti's La Casa Vieja restaurant. Sen. Carl Hayden, now 93, still visits his office in Hayden Library three days a week.

The University itself began as a

one-building school constructed in the winter of 1885-86, then called Tempe Normal. The original records of this construction, along with the contract for construction of Old Main, can also be seen today and tomorrow in Hayden Library. With these papers is included the sword of Capt. Frederick M. Irish, military instructor.

Included in the Barry Goldwater Collection are the account books of the first Goldwater store in 1868, Indian photos and the testimony in the Wells Spicer hearing on the shooting at the O.K. Corral.

The last collection to be presented today at Hayden Library is the Gov. George W. P. Hunt Collection. This contains Hunt's first address as governor of Arizona, albums of his political campaigns and his early correspondence.

These collections are open all day today and tomorrow in the Special Collections area, third level, the Arizona Collection and Sen. Carl Hayden's office, fifth level, in Hayden Library.

In other exhibits and displays, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in Matthews Center, the University Art Collections will host an open house. Museum tours feature the Hogarth original series, "The Rake's Progress," "The Harlot's Progress," "The Industrious and Idle Apprentices" and the "Election Series." The Paul Reed paintings are also on display.

The faculty wives are presenting a picture collection on loan from the Tempe Historical Society in the MU. The collection is opened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge.

The Meteorite Center is having a moon rock display today from 10 a.m. to p.m. in PS-C139. The

display includes new samples from Apollo 14. The Meteorite Museum is also having an open house.

The department of anthropology is offering an exhibit of Hohokam Indian artifacts. The exhibit includes some material from the old walled city once located by Tempe Butte. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and tomorrow on the

patio of the Social Sciences building.

The Art and Architecture complex is sponsoring an open house today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The work of William Wurster is shown. Wurster, a California architect, was the founding dean of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkeley.

Weather

With the toad hop tomorrow, you can get yourself "hopped" up for the event with today's weather.

Forecast calls for variable cloudiness, cooler and the possibility of light showers with the highs in the mid 60s and the overnight low near 40. There is a 20 per cent chance of showers and the humidity stands at 23 per cent.

Winds will be from the southeast at 20-30 miles per hour and Valley visibility is estimated at 35 miles.

Cole to head science group

A nationally-known limnologist and University professor of zoology will assume command of the Arizona Academy of Science Friday during the 15th meeting of the academy.

Dr. Gerald Cole will succeed Dr. Harry Whitehurst, professor of chemistry.

A specialist in limnology, the study of the biological conditions of ponds, lakes and other bodies of fresh water,

Dr. Cole has been a member of the University faculty since 1959.

Dr. Cole's research on bodies of water have extended from Montezuma Well in Arizona to studies at Coahuila, Mexico.

He has also taught and conducted research during the summer at the University of Minnesota's biological station at Lake Itasca, Minn., University of Michigan's biological station at Douglas Lake, Mich., and at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

The academy, with a

membership of 785, promotes science education throughout the state, conducts seminars, awards annual fellowships, publishes a professional journal and sponsors the Arizona Junior Academy of Science.



Dr. Gerald Cole

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TEMPE CENTER

Trimester acceptance is doubtful

By DAVID JENSEN

A proposed system of trimesters or quarters as an alternative to the present semester system at the state's universities appears to be faltering, with its chances for acceptance growing slimmer all the time.

The main reason given for the lack of support is that it would be too expensive, and that Board of Regents doesn't want to place an added tax burden on the public, especially with the economy as it now stands.

Very noble of the illustrious Board of Regents. They don't seem to mind placing an added burden on the students with a quasi-judicial Code of Conduct, but when it comes to a chance of burdening the general public, that's a different story.

It is very true to say that a trimester or quarters system would be more expensive, at least on the surface, but it is quite another thing to use this

excuse to put the skids under a solid proposal.

No matter how you choose to cut it, education in one of the state's universities costs the public money, but so does running two summer sessions and both pre- and post sessions.

To hear opponents of the change talk, students' fees support the University in the summer while the taxpayer takes over during the rest of the year.

Students probably do support the University during the summer session, but it is doubtful that their fees can have an appreciable effect in offsetting costs represented by depreciation and wear and

tear on buildings and equipment.

Since only about 10,000 students are involved in summer sessions, while roughly 27,000 are around during the rest of the year, the cost complaint just doesn't seem to add up.

Somehow it isn't feasible that 10,000 students contribute more revenue toward the expenses of a university than 27,000.

As far as taxes go, it is highly interesting to note that the state is planning to raise the cost of driver's licenses to improve the environment, but is not willing to spend a little more in the field of education.

Of course, maybe education isn't as important as the streets and lakes. At least that's the impression that comes out.

Another argument against the trimester or quarters system is that people have set patterns and will resist the change. This is conceivably true, but it is also a good possibility that the new system would be more readily accepted.

The possibilities are endless, especially in the area of vacations. Some students might prefer to take their "summer" vacation during another part of the year.

After all, we are pretty well away from the need of a

vacation period during the summer so that we can help the family harvest the crops.

With education claiming that it is moving ahead at a terrific pace, it really seems to be a bit of a farce to continue a policy of vacations that will enable students to help with the harvesting.

As another side of the question (problem, if you will), with a trimester or quarters system there would be less competition for employment during the break period. Students would be out of school at different times, so it is not too hard to figure that jobs would be a little easier to find.

Since education has come so far in the last few years, it might be wise to take another step in the direction of modernization.

The implementation of a trimester or quarters system can make education more feasible on a year-long basis, and end up saving the taxpayers money in the long run.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

In-between view

Dear Sir:

Having read your two views on the "Stop the War" march that is going to take place this week, I feel compelled to write another view that maybe could be placed in the space between the two views printed.

While I agree with you, Mr. Jensen, that the march will most likely not accomplish anything, (other than possibly sparking the adult - youth conflict again) I cannot agree with you that we should take war for granted since it has always been, and always will be. You speak of war as an infinite thing such as God, therefore maybe we should worship war as we worship God.

Then Mr. Linsner's views are well worth considering in making a decision on where to stand. Since I have been to SEA (South-east Asia) twice (no I didn't volunteer) I'm well aware of the waste that goes on, not only in lives, but in money. As anyone that has been in the service knows, with the exorbitant prices that private industry charges the military, (greedy creatures Mr. Jensen), it does not take much to build up the high cost of a war.

The view that I want to take, and I'd hope the view of many, is that we must eliminate the cause of wars. Since war is the effect of a certain cause (mainly greed) we should be striving to eliminate the cause, or to eliminate greed. Supporting a march based on the statistics of man's greed, or to speak out against a march because it won't accomplish anything, will not stop wars.

The flower child of a few years ago seemed to have some very beautiful ideas on how life should be, but we are once again overshadowing those ideas with our greed. The greed that the war should be stopped without elimination of the cause of war, and the greed of taking war as something glorious that we should worship.

If the cause is unjust, which is now seems to be, but initially

wasn't, we should stop the war. The war started for a reason, but so many other reasons for continuing it have come up that it seems unlikely that the original reason will ever be satisfied. Therefore, Mr. Linsner has some good points, but the march won't stop this war or prevent other wars, only each individual through his way of life can prevent wars.

Steven V. Alex

Reaction

Dear Mr. Jensen:

In regard to your editorial of April 20th, I have some questions for you. First—have you ever been there? Have you ever looked at the obituaries in the ARMY TIMES? You spoke of the forty-nine men of the First Air Cav., calling them peaceniks and troublemakers. You said that most of them were Privates, PFC's, or SP-4's.

Did it ever occur to you that most of the fighting is done by men of the rank SP-5 and below? Three out of four combat victims in the army are SP-5 or less in rank.

As for talking to your commanding officer—How many commanding officers will listen to a SP-5? In my own experience in the Army, which consisted of thirty-six months, twelve in Da Nang, not very many officers care what an enlisted man thinks.

You take a very courageous stand here in Tempe, but I wonder how it would be in a war zone. You attempted to justify this war by saying that there has always been war. That is easy to say when you aren't involved with it.

You told your readers to "stop and think." It seems doubtful to me whether you have done so yourself.

Former SP-5 James N. Burrell Jr.

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Israel on tightrope; public opinion sways

By JAY HOVDEY

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Israel's one-eyed Patton with a knack for diplomacy, told CBS's Mike Wallace two weeks ago that he hoped the U.S. would never send soldiers to help Israel fight the Arabs.

To paraphrase the minister: It's because we want you to like us. If you start fighting and dying for Israel, you won't like us so much anymore.

He made it clear, however, that his country desperately needs American material to wage its war.

Most of the free world has been inspired by the image of a tiny country battling a host

of Arabs, constantly attacking on three frontiers. Any nation that responds to enemy hostility with a six-day blitzkrieg such as occurred in 1967 certainly deserves, at least, the respect of military maneuver fans.

But recently that ominous, faceless power called "public opinion" is reportedly turning against Israel.

According to some, the Israeli leaders are assuming an image similar to their unyielding Egyptian counterparts in times past.

If true, the public has had another chronic attack of "support the underdog," an unfortunate American tradition.

For one of the few times in

centuries — the struggle in the Holy Land has its roots in the biblical book of Genesis — Israel is dealing from a position of strength.

Even though this position of strength can be compared to a man brandishing a howitzer while perched on a tightrope, it is still a stance to which a proud people will certainly cling until the rope breaks.

Neither history nor the reality of today have been kind to the combatants in this religious-political-economic war. The Arabs, like the Jews of Palestine, have been subjected to colonization, exploitation and domination from an array of Western cultures.

England, France and Germany of the world's major powers have in the last century envisioned pounds, francs and Deutschmarks in the oil-rich Arabian sand.

Germany was kicked out, France made a miserable mess of their responsibilities there, England is hanging on by her fingernails and in the vacuum created a powerful United States was made chief policeman for the Middle East's budding nations.

The U.S. is obligated, by moral, written or verbal agreement, to keep the power in the Middle East balanced.

Such a policy may be perpetrating a war, but when dealing with two war-oriented peoples, a long stalemate is the only thing that will bring them to a table of peace.

It's "1984" philosophy — war brings peace — but an uncomfortable fact in this case.



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By BRIAN STEVENSON
An anti-war rally to build support for an anti-war march to the state capitol on Saturday will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mall podium.

The Mall rally, announced yesterday by University Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) chairman Dennis Scarla, will feature anti-war speakers.

The Phoenix march to the capital has been organized by the local Anti-War and Oppression Coalition (AWOC), in conjunction with the National Peace Action Coalition's (NPAC) calendar of anti-war activities.

The NPAC calendar calls for war protest marches in Washington D.C. and San Francisco on Saturday.

Scarla, AWOC coordinator, said, "Nationally these are probably going to be the biggest anti-war demonstrations in history. There is a good chance they will be locally, too."

Speakers at the Mall rally will include: Danny Ortega, a University MECHA (Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan) member, speaking on the Chicano movement against the war;

Prof. S. P. Fullinwider, assistant professor of history at the University;

Terri Zito, a member of the United Women's Contingent, speaking on why women should be marching against the war; Joe Gerson, a member of the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance.

He added that there will be two different marches to the capitol on Saturday.

The Chicano march will meet at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church at 17th Street and Tonto in Phoenix.

Scarla said, "Looks like Chicanos will be the largest single organized contingent" adding to the demonstration.

The Chicanos will have a pre-march rally,

then march to 17th Street, to Buckeye Road, to 2nd Street, to Washington Street, to Central Avenue.

Other contingents of the march will meet at 11 a.m. at Monterrey Park, located between 3rd and 7th Streets on Oak Street in Phoenix.

"Everyone is encouraged to join the contingent they might fit into," Scarla said, although many people will march independently.

Scarla said the Monterrey Park contingents will march down 3rd Street to Palm Lane, Central Avenue and on to Washington Street.

The two marches will meet at the intersection of Washington Street and Central

'Biggest anti-war demonstrations in history,' says Scarla

Avenue; Scarla said, with the GI and veteran groups leading each march joining to lead the rest of the marchers to the 2 p.m. rally at the capitol.

The capitol rally will include speakers and entertainment, Scarla said.

Prof. David A. Yetman, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on ecocide and defoliants used in Vietnam.

Yetman is widely known in the ecology movement in Phoenix and the state, Scarla said.

Also speaking will be Chris Ruiz, a leader in the Chicano movement in Los Angeles who will speak on Chicano involvement in the anti-war movement.

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Blacks seek self-awareness

By DEBBIE ELLISON
Black cohesiveness in aid to political prisoners and the foreshadowing of black genocide were focused in the talk by Roger Mosley, spokesman for the United National Committee to Free Angela Davis, Tuesday night in Payne Hall.

Mosley recalled the black man's African origin up to the present as being strewn with trials and tribulations. "But yet it took the first two hundred years to break the black man," he said.

Relating to the modern black man, Mosley said, "The system is not geared for black people".

"In an example, if all the white people were to expire, the black people would be at a loss due to the inability and inexperience in handling electrical plants and other facilities necessary for survival. If the black man was to leave, he wouldn't be missed," Mosley said.

"The black man has lost his usefulness to the white man.

Automation has taken effect," Mosley said.

In talking about the media, he said the abundance of blacks appearing on the screen is due to the "establishment trying to put the people to sleep.

"Black entertainers such as Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson have been in the industry for years.

"Now they are used as figure-heads as part of the 'white plan'," said Mosley, an actor and member of the Meat Theatre of Los Angeles which recently presented the play, "Angela is Happening!"

"The black series, such as 'Julia' and others, cannot compare to black people in reality."

He informed the small audience that there would be less black shows next year because the "establishment's idea failed."

Concerning Angela Davis, Mosley said, "There is historical genocide of blacks in this country."

"The establishment thought the country was asleep while Angela was being framed, but the black people have drawn the line and are demanding freedom of political prisoners beginning with Angela and working back," he said.

"We must note that 99 per cent of blacks are followers. We must eliminate the 'I got to find a leader' concept. We must rise to a level of self awareness by recognizing ourselves and realize that 'super nigger' does not exist," Mosley said.

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Golfers defend Sun Devil title

By TIM BATEMAN
The Eighth Annual Sun Devil Intercollegiate golf tournament tees-off Friday with Coach Bill Mann's linksters shooting to repeat last year's title effort.

The defending champions hope to use the knowledge of a familiar course to dispel the barage of bogies they fired during last week's All-American Intercollegiate Tourney in Houston. Goodyear Golf and Country Club's tough Gold Course in Litchfield Park should provide familiar scenery—a great advantage in golf.

Two six-player Sun Devil teams will enter the tourney against 12 other universities in the 54-hole competition. Thirty-six holes are scheduled Friday starting at 7:30 a.m. with the concluding 18 starting at noon Saturday.

Mann has not determined who will play on his two squads, but Howard Twitty is expected to lead one team.

Twitty was a first team All-American last year and won Louisiana State's Corbett Classic earlier this season by birdieing four of the last five holes. He tied for fourth in last year's tournament.

Twitty and Ernie McCray are the only returnees from last year's winning team. McCray has lettered three times for the Devils and is a former Arizona Amateur champion.

Other top golfers for Mann include Wally Kuchar, one year letterman; Bill Meyers, former JC All-American; Doug Pool, two-time Arizona JC champion; Tom Purtzer, tied for fourth in last year's tournament as a freshman; Dave Sheff, two year letterman; and Don Splonick, two year letterman.

New Mexico State's Bruce McKenzie will be back to defend the individual title he won in a playoff with ASU's Donny Powers. McKenzie shot rounds of 78-70-68 to force the sudden death playoff for the top individual spot.

According to Mann, BYU should give the defending Devils a strong run for the championship. The Cougars recently swept both the Fresno State and Far Western Classics in California. Ray Leach led BYU in each tourney.

Other schools and their leading individuals are Arizona, Rich Tenbroeck and Bob Judson; Cal State at Los Angeles, Rich Sims; Fresno State, Mike Panicia; New Mexico, Greg Harmon; San Diego State, Tom Minor and Jim Bradford; UCLA, Don Trueit and Pete Laszco. Air Force and Utah are also competing.

Both Cal State's Sims and New Mexico's Harmon won major individual titles two weeks ago. Sims captured the Far Western and Harmon, and the International Intercollegiate in Scotland.

Sun Devil Sports

Devils 'slip by' NAU, 19-0; face Texas-El Paso next

By KEN CERINO
The Arizona State baseball team, leading the WAC Southern Division with a 3-0 slate, travels to El Paso tomorrow to face the cellar-dwelling Miners of Texas El Paso.

The Devils, 36-8 overall and riding an eight game winning streak, should be in for an interesting series, if anything.

UTEP's baseball team suffers from streak-phobia. Earlier in the year, the

Miners dropped their first nine out of ten games. Then they came back to win nine straight. Lately, they've been in early season form dropping their first six league games.

The Miners are led by outfielder Bob Prokopowicz, last year's major college leading hitter (.471). Although slowed by an early injury, Prokopowicz is hitting .390.

Second baseman Terry Baker is at .340 while third baseman Gary Molberg is hitting .343.

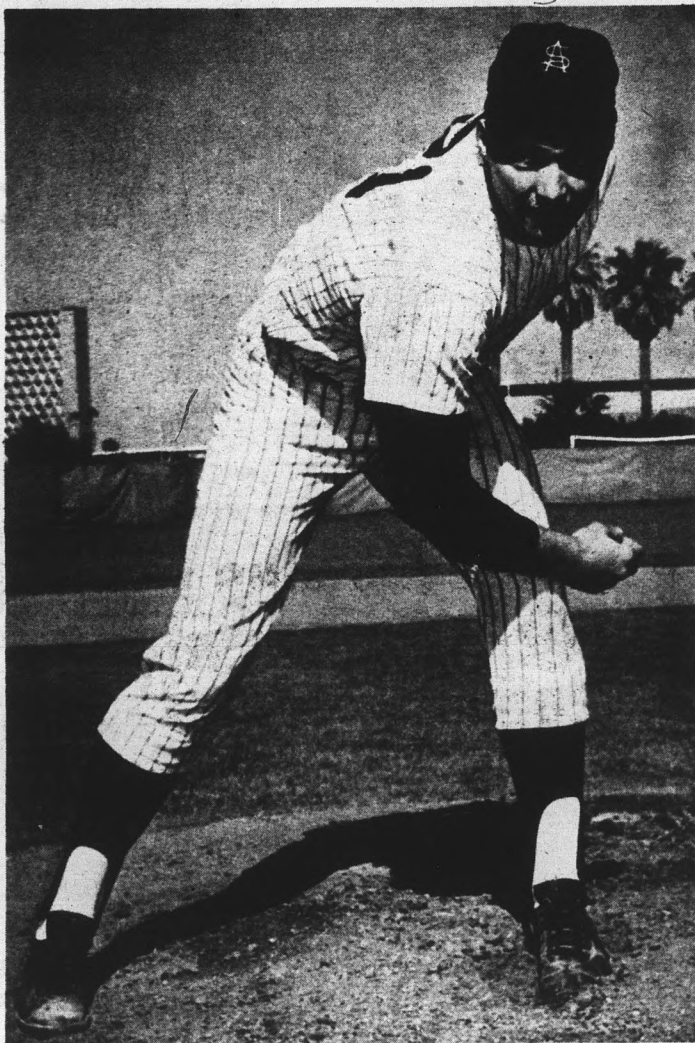
Andy Cohen's pitching staff, rocked by the loss of their two top hurlers, has been very inconsistent.

Lefty Marc Bombard chalked up a 15-12 record for Cohen's diamondmen in his career while Bill Disselhorst has yet to have a winning season.

Tuesday night, the Devils sprayed some deadly hot stuff on Northern Arizona as they routed the Lumberjacks 19-0 in a non-league game.

The Devils pounded out 14 hits with Rick Valley's three-for-four leading the way. Fran Zbikowski collected two hits while John Sain had a roundtripper and Kent Jacobson a triple.

Roger Schmuck extended his hitting streak to 35 games with a single.



**TO START
IN EL PASO**

Craig Swan, 10-2 on the season, will pitch tomorrow's first game in a three game series against UTEP at El Paso.

Murro's backache gives Baldy pain

The University track team seems to be making its best showing shuffling to the doctors'. Injuries have cost Coach Baldy Castillo several valuable men this season.

The latest trackster hurt is javelin hurler Mark Murro. In last week's meet against New Mexico, Murro could only manage a toss of 232-2, far off his best distance of 300 feet, as the Devils lost, 101-44.

Castillo said that Murro's injured back "has affected his approach and it has affected his form." Murro's back problem is like "a pulled muscle and it takes time to heal." Castillo hopes Murro will improve since losing some weight.

The Sun Devils will have eight days to recover before the next meet with UofA, May 1. Castillo hopes his men will be "all well and ready to go."

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Scoreboard view is best, but often hot, lots of work

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

While most people will say the best view at a baseball game is from behind the plate, Pete Beaudry's view from atop the ASU scoreboard at Sun Devil field at least guarantees him the best seat in the house for one of Roger Schmuck's home-run blasts.

For the last three seasons Beaudry, a sophomore in engineering, has been one of the scoreboard operators with the job of "calling" the

game from their post in right field.

His job includes keeping track of the balls and strikes from a plate that is over 300 feet away. This means keeping the hits, runs and errors straight when he has no contact with the official scorer, save for some rudimentary hand signals.

The biggest problem though, Beaudry says, is the sun and the heat, which makes sense, because during the baseball off-season he swims for the ASU swim team. There's just no place to dive in and cool off.

Painted dark green and facing directly into the hot afternoon sun, the scoreboard attracts quite a few rays, great for the tan, but lousy if you're trying to concentrate on a baseball game.

"It gets so hot out there sometimes that we will go through two or three containers of ice water," Beaudry said.

Put together a hot day and

a boring baseball game, Beaudry says, and he has to find something to keep him alert, otherwise "things will get fouled up."

He has found one way to combat the boredom, though. The outfielders generally have a few choice comments about the sun, the heat, or the four-eyed umpire that surely could have seen he was safe by at least half-a-mile. Beaudry said, "The outfielders we've met have been pretty nice guys to talk to."

Now a three-year letterman in scoreboarding, Beaudry has seen a lot of ASU baseball. Asked about chances for the College World Series title this year, he said, "The team this year isn't quite as solid as the 1969 team, but if our pitching holds up, we'll have a very good chance of going all the way."

While some people might liken the scoreboarders to a trained-seal act, the job is "a lot of fun." And as Beaudry says, he has only one major complaint, "If we only had air conditioning."

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Music Festival to judge 51 high school groups

Instrumental and choral music will sweep the University campus Saturday when 7,000 to 8,000 students will arrive for the 1971 Arizona High School Music Festival.

Fifty-one schools, several from California and New Mexico, will send a total of 127 groups to be judged for ratings and awards in classifications determined by the enrollment of each school, said Dr. William English, University music professor and festival director.

The groups will not be judged against each other, but in relation to a standard of excellence, Dr.

English said. A panel of 24 adjudicators, 16 from Arizona universities and colleges and eight from out-of-state, will select concert participants from among those groups which qualify for a rating of "superior."

Highlighting the day's activities will be a Concert of Honor at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. The program, which is free, will enable interested persons to hear the top high school choral groups, bands and orchestras of the state.

Student groups are scheduled to perform in eight locations on campus during the day.

Calendar

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

TODAY

Wesley Foundation, noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.
International Students Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.
AWS, 3:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
Orchestra Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Special Event, 3 p.m., MU Arizona Room. This is Arthur C. Clark lecturing on "Life in the Year 2001".
Purchasing Seminar, 7:30 a.m., BA building. There is a registration fee of \$25 and it will cover all instructional costs.
Colloquia in Solid State Science Lecture Series, 4 p.m., PS A-203. Dr. Bernd T. Matthias will be the speaker selected to end the series.
Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Vicki Vedder on the French Horn, will be featured.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., MU 272.
Pop-up, 1 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. State chess champion, Robert Rowley, will take on 20 players.
German Club, 3:30 p.m., LL Reading Room. "Die Schnapsidee", and everyone is welcome.

The Gathering Place, 12:30 p.m., Baker Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Big Surf, 10 a.m. This is to celebrate "Tempe Centennial Salute to Youth Day" and the music will be presented by Beau Geste.
Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Pianist Elizabeth Anne Celis will be featured.
1971 High School Journalism Conference, 8 a.m., Neeb Hall.
"Spring Film Festival, 7 p.m., Movie House, "Alice in Wonderland."

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

High School Music Festival, all day, Gammage and Music Bldg; The only cost is the application fee.
Faculty Wives Club, 12:30 p.m., Smokehouse Restaurant.
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. Dr. Alfred E. Dittet, ASU anthropology professor will present the talks on geology and anthropology. There is no admission charge and the series is open to the public.
Union Station Coffee House, 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Hub. Woodlfordhaven featured.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25
Chamber Music Evenings, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

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