

Committee Gives Reply To President



PEACE MARCHER . . . Brad Little, secretary of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, New York, tells ASU students why he thinks uni-lateral disarmament of nuclear arms is necessary for maintaining peace. The San Francisco to Moscow marchers stopped off at the West Hall quadrangle for over two hours of discussion with ASU students yesterday. (Jack Griffith photo)

Crowd Turns Out —

Peace Walkers Visit ASU

Carrying placards that said "Return Good for Evil," "Act for Peace — Refuse to serve in the armed forces," and "Walk for Peace — San Francisco to Moscow," six peace marchers arrived in the West Hall quadrangle about 2 p.m. yesterday.

They were greeted by students and faculty with comments ranging from "welcome" to "go back where you came from." About 300 university persons congregated in the quadrangle.

Invited to campus by the ASU William Penn Fellowship, the marchers were welcomed by Dr. Gerald V. Haigh, WPF sponsor and associate professor of Psychology, and William

Wingfield, club president and Philosophy sophomore.

"We would applaud these people for marching. They are walking to the beat of an inner drum, even though they may be out of step with the majority," said Dr. Haigh.

"These people have been placed at the infra-red end of the spectrum, but I can't help thinking that they belong at the other end with the ultra-violet conservatives," he added. "The march is a voyage for an act of humanity," commented Ken Harrison, English junior, in welcoming the marchers.

"War has gotten to the point where we no longer sing some-

one on his way. War has come to you," he said.

At that moment, three students at the rear of the crowd lifted signs mockingly saying, "War!" "Kill!" and "Exterminate the Enemy." Laughter, applause and jeers issued from the crowd. And Harrison said, "I would like to ask the gentlemen coming up if they have ever been to war." No answer was heard.

Assistant professor of Philosophy Vernon M. Dolphin spoke next and criticized students and faculty alike for not giving more thought to peace.

"I do not agree with the means of the walkers for peace," he said. "Such demon-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Committee For Voluntary ROTC issued a reply this week to ASU President G. Homer Durham. Dr. Durham told a State Press reporter last week that he favors a compulsory ROTC program.

The statement issued by Chairman John Sampson is as follows:

"We must take exception to the views of our President, G. Homer Durham, in his statement supporting compulsory ROTC. Our committee, which was formed for the purpose of securing a voluntary ROTC, is an official student government committee. It was appointed by Student Body President Karl Dennison with the consent of Dr. Durham. While we don't claim to represent the university itself, we do represent the students.

"Our committee was appointed on the basis of official polls taken last year that showed more than 70 per cent of both students and faculty opposed compulsory ROTC. So, in answer to Dr. Durham's question about why this matter has come up again, the reason is that the students and faculty want a voluntary program and have evidence to back up their request.

"Dr. Durham's statement contains many interesting generalities, but he does not design to answer our arguments for a voluntary program. Dr. Durham, for instance, speaks repeatedly of the need for ROTC officers. We do not doubt this need. But the Defense Department has officially stated that there is no military requirement for a compulsory program. In other words, the ROTC program itself is admittedly vital to our nation's defense, as Dr. Durham says; but there is no evidence, and certainly Dr. Durham presents none, that a voluntary program will not meet these needs. Indeed, ROTC is already voluntary at 40 per cent of the colleges which offer it.

"Dr. Durham's statement indicates his belief that the policy

on compulsory ROTC should be set nationally by the Defense Department. But it already has. The Department says that the issue of compulsion is entirely up to the individual schools, but that a compulsory program is not needed to produce either the quality or quantity of officers required.

"Dr. Durham doesn't discuss at all two other points — the heavy cost of compulsory ROTC and the discriminations which result from it. It costs the federal and state governments about \$600 annually for each of the 1,400 ROTC students at ASU, but only 50 of them annually go on to become the officers that the program is designed to produce. Costs for the others could be saved under voluntary ROTC. And Dr. Durham should explain whether he supports the present ROTC requirement which constitutes a double burden on college students. This is because ROTC students get no military credit for their ROTC service and are subject to the draft even if they have completed basic ROTC.

"As for the purported value of ROTC for student discipline, there is great doubt that the type of discipline taught in the program is the most suitable type in a democracy. A committee of the National Education Association has stated: 'Instant, unvarying, and unquestioning' (Continued on Page 3)

ASU Granted \$11,000 Gift

ASU has been given a research contract valued at \$11,500 from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. The grant is in support of an investigation involving animal venoms, and is entitled "The Site and Mode of Action of Selected Animal Venoms."

Dr. Robert A. Patterson and Dr. Herbert Stahnke have been named as principal investigators for the project.

ASU Extension Courses Available Throughout State, On Television

Extension courses will be available second semester in six different communities and on television. Registration will be at the first meeting of each class Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1-2. Classes will be offered in Phoenix at Emerson school, Gompers Memorial Clinic, Heard Museum, North Phoenix High school, Valley National Bank, Veterans Administration Hospital and Phoenix Union High school.

Other locations include Glasart Studio and Scottsdale High school in Scottsdale; Broadmor school and ASU in Tempe; George Washington High school in Miami; Mesa High school; and Glendale High school.

Fees are \$11.25 per semester hour. All Classes meet for 16 sessions. Those offering two

hours credit meet from 7 to 9 p.m.; three hours credit from 7 to 9:40 p.m.; four hours credit from 6 to 9:40 p.m.

Laboratory courses are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m.

The three telecourses, offered by ASU's new educational television station, KAET, Channel 8, include Elementary Spanish, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Audio-Visual Workshop, 4:15-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; and a Sociology course, 6-6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Registration for telecourses can be handled at the Extension division at the Administration building or by registration materials from that office through the mail.

A schedule of classes is now available.



LIGHTS, CAMERA . . . ASU was spotlighted Saturday night when Les Brown (right background) and his Band of Renown played here for an NBC television production. The dance was in the MU ballroom against a background of TV cameras and recording equipment. (Jack Griffith Photo)

Student Senate Approves ROTC Bill Amendments

The student senate completed work on all but one amendment to the ROTC petition last Wednesday, and then postponed further action until the next session, Feb. 1.

Test votes indicated that a majority of the senators favored the petition to the Regents for voluntary ROTC.

The senate was nearing a vote on the petition when Sen. Bob Hopkins asked for a review of information relating to cost savings under voluntary ROTC. The Senate Education committee admitted that they did not have the exact figures requested on hand at the session. Tod Walker then moved to postpone the petition to enable senators to procure the figures.

The cost dispute involved Section 2 of the petition, which read: "Whereas experience in other institutions has shown that a voluntary ROTC program produces many more ROTC officers per dollar of expenditure than does a com-

pulsory program." Hopkins asked that the committee give examples of schools where such savings have been demonstrated over a period of several years. Hopkins agreed with other senators on the principle that voluntary ROTC will save money may be valid, but he asked for proof.

The 6-page Education committee report commented: "The success of the American way of life rests to a considerable degree on the ability of the American society to evoke change and to adjust flexibility to that change. This must be done by retaining society's essential qualities while creating new arrangements to meet new demands. Today, a large part of the defense of the United States lies in this nation's ability to respond effectively to the new requirements for the security of the nation.

Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot.

Forum Features Teachers

Under the sponsorship of the extension division of ASU and the Jewish Community Center of Phoenix, a University Forum Series, comprised of five major addresses, will be initiated Jan. 29.

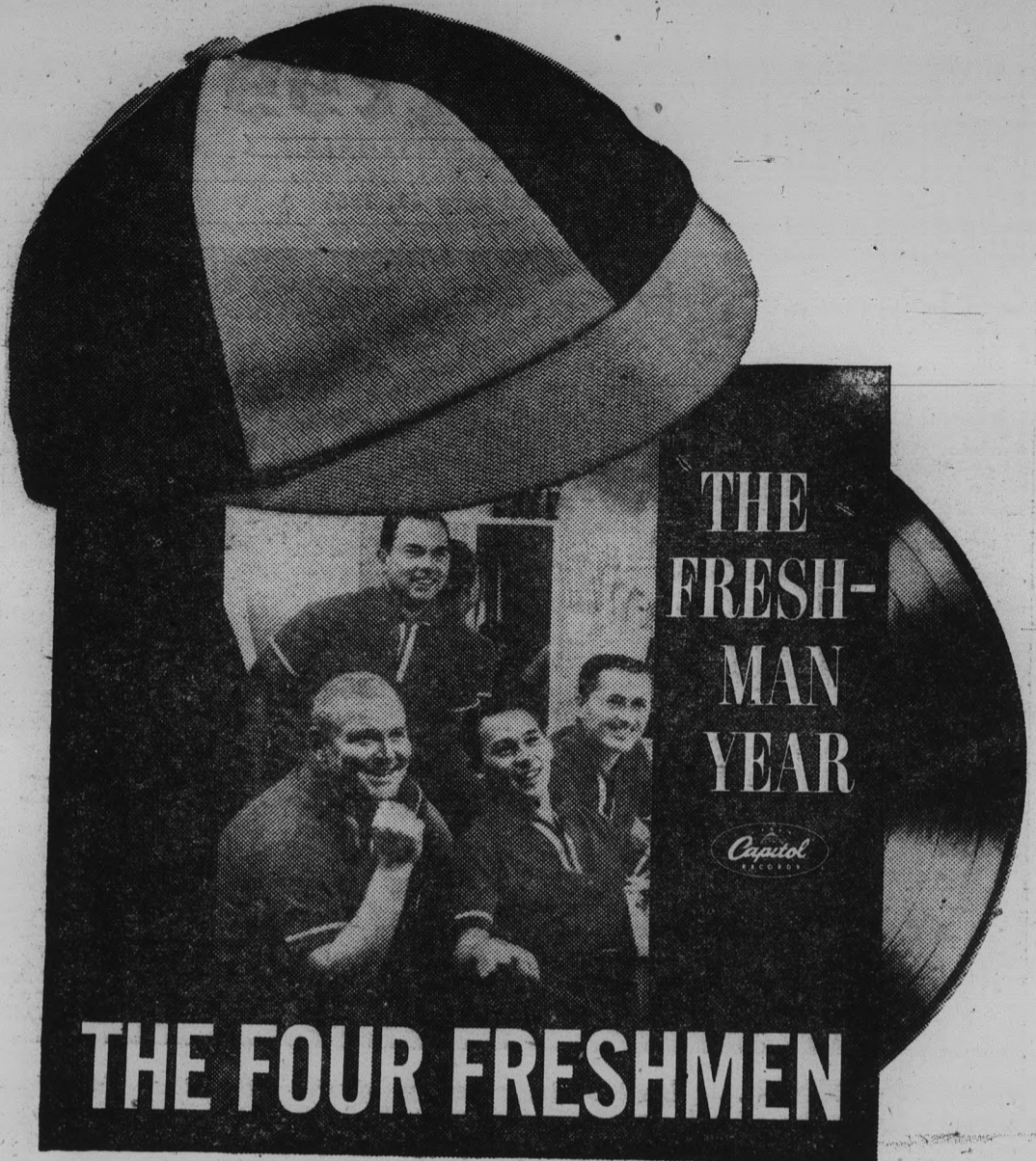
The addresses, to which the public is invited at no charge, will be delivered Sunday nights once a month during the winter and spring seasons.

In announcing the series, Jack Brown, program chairman, said: "We have respected the ideals of academic freedom in every respect. The university has selected the speakers; the professors have chosen their topics; no attempt has been made to squeeze this into a general forum topic. In fact, we prefer the variety that each and every free choice lends to the series," Brown added. "Our agency," he said, "is using itself as an 'enabler' to provide the Phoenix community with a pilot project that we hope will be taken up by other agencies in a coherent and concerted approach."

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of the ASU extension program, announced the following list of

speakers and titles for the series: "Science, Sanity and Semantics," Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, ASU associate professor of Education, Jan. 29; "Today Is Tomorrow," Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the ASU College of Applied Arts and Sciences, Feb. 12; "Economic Challenge of Soviet Russia," Dr. Pranas Paldalis, ASU associate professor of Economics, March 12; "Some Common Delusions About Language," Dr. L. M. Myers, head of the ASU division of Language and Literature, April 9.

The final address, "American Foreign Policy," will be delivered by Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the ASU College of Liberal Arts, May 7.



HOW TO WIN A MASTER'S DEGREE AFTER 10 YEARS AS A FRESHMAN

They've been enrolled at Capitol for 10 years now and still haven't become the Four Sophomores, but the Four Freshmen's just-released album displays a degree of musical mastery that's just about the smoothest and most danceable this side of Commencement Day. In the style of the original "Freshmen Sound," the boys sing and play their own backings to songs like *Funny Valentine*, *Paper Moon*, *But Beautiful* and *Dream*. Strictly straight-A stuff. ST1485

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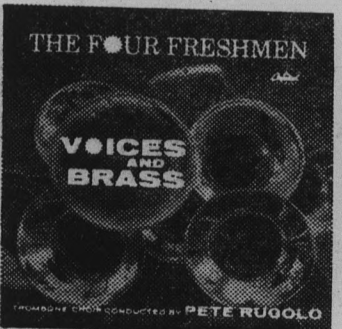
LOVE LOST. Little Girl Blue, Spring is Here, I Should Care, I Wish I Knew, I'll Never Smile Again, When Your Lover Has Gone, more. ST1189



VOICES IN LOVE. There is No Greater Love, In the Still of the Night, Out of Nowhere, I'll Remember April, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, etc. ST1074



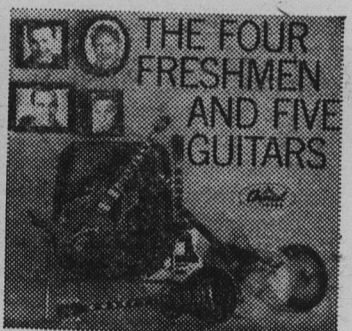
FIRST AFFAIR. Be Careful It's My Heart, I'm Beginning to See the Light, At Last, Long Ago and Far Away, It's a New World, seven others. ST1378



VOICES AND BRASS. I Had the Craziest Dream, Autumn Leaves, Laura, It Had to Be You, Never Again, Pennies From Heaven, dozen. ST1295



IN PERSON. Somebody Loves Me, Indian Summer, Sweet Lorraine, It's a Blue World, Day by Day, Them There Eyes, Old Folks, five more. ST1008



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Students Disagree With Marchers' Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

strations fall on deaf ears and blind eyes. Although I do not concur with the marchers I salute them and welcome them," he concluded.

Then Brad Little, secretary of the Committee for Nonviolent Action and one of the marchers, described the purpose of the walk.

"The walk is designed to convince people of the necessity for uni-lateral nuclear disarmament as the chief means to avoid world war and the destruction of civilization," he stated.

"The mess in which we are in is due to those who have gone before us," he commented.

"Those of our group are convinced of one thing — military service is immoral . . . any

weapon of mass destruction is diabolical . . . we want all people throughout the world — communist and non-communist — to demand of their governments to disarm," he said.

"We ask all people to start following their consciences and stop serving in the armed forces," he said.

Little then asked if anyone in the crowd wanted to speak in disagreement with him. Several students rose to the challenge.

"Many of us have come out today to shout down the peace marchers and then go back to studying for our finals and not give a damn about the preservation of Democracy," Dave Matthews, Pre-Medicine junior, stated.

"Our nation is facing the greatest challenge in its history, and today we are seeing how we'll act in the supreme test of Democracy. Why is this a test of our American way of life?"

"We've achieved material good things, more than the world has ever known.

"But will Americans, and especially American college students, care more about their

can of beer, their easy chair and TV set than the crisis America faces today?" Matthews questioned.

"The United States and Russia, through thermonuclear capacity, have the power to destroy civilization. But this capacity is at a stalemate and is stopping war.

"For every one of us here today there are 500 . . . 5,000 communists learning how to destroy us," he said.

"If war today is reduced to

ground conflict as in World War II, the U.S. has only 14 divisions in the field. We would be faced with 150 Russian and 150 Red Chinese divisions.

"The ideals of the walkers are fine, beautiful. I hope their ideals will be achieved one day. However, it seems impossible at the present time with the communist's purpose: 'to bury us.' It seems of utmost folly to speak of disarmament," he stated.

"I think it is a terrific error for the United States to disarm first," stated Jeff Berner, English junior.

Another ASU student charged:

"Pacifism is extreme naivety or lunatism . . . the men who stood at Concord and Bunker Hill were more interested in freedom than life. I think we should fight to the death to protect our way of life."

Earl Peasley, a student and 30-year veteran of the armed forces, said:

"I doubt if anyone here can say how terrible war is better than I."

However, Mr. Peasley said he preferred that the government carry out ideas of disarmament in an orderly fashion, thus "we don't have to march."

Earlier in the afternoon a group of students (variously reported from 30 to 150 in number) met the marchers near

Tempe bridge and asked if the march had been sanctioned by the school administration. When reassured it had, the students allowed the marchers to continue into the center of the campus.

Some students arrived at the quad "armed" with raw eggs but were "disarmed" by Campus police.

Many policemen in plain clothes circulated through the crowd. Tempe Police Chief Worth Farley and an unidentified man took movies of the assembly. At least two other men with hidden tape recorders were also seen in the crowd.

After leaving the Phoenix area, the marchers will continue in their walk until they arrive in Chicago on March 28. They will then continue to New York where they will arrive on May 29. They will fly to England, sail to France, and tramp across the continent to Moscow to ask communist leaders to disarm also.

Students living in dormitories are reminded by the Housing Office that the last period's rent of this semester pays up to noon, Jan. 21. Students moving out of dorms are requested to leave by this date in order to enable students wishing rooms to move in.


More About — Durham, ROTC

(Continued From Page 1) obedience to superior authority, externally selected and imposed, may make efficient soldiers; but the value of this trait in the making of democratic citizens is severely limited.

"Certainly, the country has a right to require service of citizens or students. The question here is whether it is wise to require such service. The Defense Department doesn't think so.

"We submit that this issue is too important to be shelved on the basis of a recommendation from Dr. Durham that doesn't fit the facts. The students at ASU have done hundreds of hours of research on this subject, before coming to the above conclusions. We can document everything. We ask the people of this state to consider our evidence before making up their minds.

"We believe strongly in our democratic way of life. We are willing to defend our country. The issue, however, is not whether you are for or against the military. The only question is — 'What is the best military program possible?' It is our sincere belief that voluntary ROTC will lead to a more efficient and better ROTC.



HAPPY EXAMS!!

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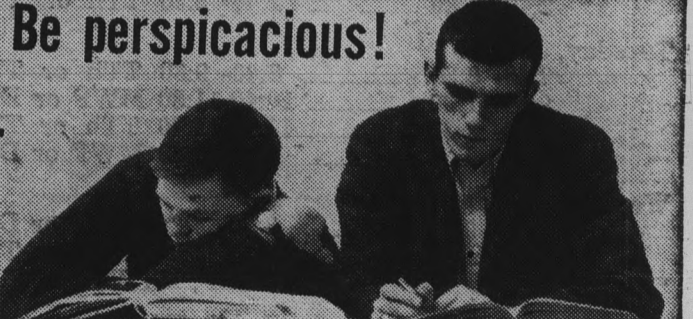


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Editorially Speaking . . .

Yet Another Look

A group of peace walkers arrived on campus yesterday to support the ideals of peace, friendship and world disarmament.

We think their ideals are wonderful, fine, and really the goals of all man kind. Unfortunately, we don't think they'll work.

As long as men like Hitler, Stalin (Khrushchev won't last long enough to be important — our prediction), his successors and other maniacs are born, disarmament won't work. The maniacs wouldn't disarm themselves, even if they claimed to.

And, in keeping with our American beliefs, unilateral disarmament by the United States obviously wouldn't be the answer. Russia would walk over us so fast. . . .

Yet, a similar danger lies in the opposite extreme. The big brass of Russia apparently have set out to control all people. Fidel Castro says he will arm every man, woman and child in Cuba.

Certainly we do not want this type of UnAmerican control.

We can't disarm — not yet, anyway. But let's not use the methods of our enemies in order to defeat them. When you're in prison, it makes very little difference whether the warden speaks Russian, Spanish or English.

As it is, with our military draft system, most of our young men will eventually have to serve their country. But, we can still give them SOME choice as to when, where and how.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes Regularly Scheduled At:

Thursday, Jan. 12		Classes Regularly Scheduled At:	
7:40-9:30	9:40-11:30	7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily*	9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	7:40-9:30	11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily*	7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS
7:40-9:30	9:40-11:30	7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS	9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily*
9:40-11:30	12:40-2:30	1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily*	1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily*
12:40-2:30	9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS
2:40-4:30	12:40-2:30	12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily*	12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily*
	2:40-4:30	3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS	3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS
Monday, Jan. 16			
2:40-4:30		1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS	
Friday, Jan. 13			
7:40-9:30	2:40-4:30	8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily*	2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS
Tuesday, Jan. 17			
7:40-9:30	9:40-11:30	8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS	10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily*
9:40-11:30	12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily*	2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily*
Wednesday, Jan. 18			
7:40-9:30	9:40-11:30	3:30-4:30 MWF or Daily*	12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS

*And M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F.
 Examinations for classes scheduled with "Time Arranged" and at or after 4:30 p.m. will be at the time of the last regular meeting of the class during the week of Jan. 12 thru 18, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor.

MATHEMATICS Math 116, 117, 118, and 119 final exams will be 8-10 A.M. Jan. 14. Math 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be 10:30-12:30 Jan. 14.

ZO 102 - Sec. 1 will be in LSC-191 Jan. 17, 7:40-9:30 a.m. If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the Dean(s) of the College in which the courses are offered.

AH 102 will be in LSC-191, Jan. 13, 7:40-9:30 a.m.

HU 201 will be in BA 203, Jan. 13, 7:40-9:30 a.m.



"And then you barge in the room where the unsuspecting student is taking his final and present him with a parking ticket!"



By GORDON PETERSON

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Verily, truer words were ne'er spoke in relation to an editor's last edition.

As we now prepare to leave the State Press, ne'er to return, we consider some of the joys and sorrows of the parting.

High on the list (either side) are these — no more working 50 to 60 hours per week (in addition to classes, study, and outside jobs) to put a paper out. No more working for less than 25 cents an hour. No more working for 48 hours to get an edition to press, only to discover the whole job has to be done over in the last few minutes because a big story has just broken.

Onward! To the "outside," where we'll earn more than five times as much for less than two thirds the work.

Really, though, the saddest part of parting is the things yet undone. And there were so many things we wanted to work on just a little bit more — I.D. cards, parking stickers, parking tickets, meal tickets, architecture, academic standards versus sports, graduation versus education, the Den and Corral, lack of similar facilities around the campus, fear in education, lack of a check-cashing service, price of football guest tickets, football seating, parking lot paving and lining, clocks that don't agree, MU rules, women's dorm rules, elections, school spirit, medical school, ad infinitum.

But, then, each editor has his pet campaigns; some of which he sees through to the end; most of which he doesn't. There's not enough time.

And, underlying the thoughts of editors everywhere, is the "big story" — the one that people have been trying to break for years, but haven't made it yet. In many papers, times underlying issue is something in the government — usually "where's the money leak?" or "who's the crook(s)?"

ASU is no exception. Students complain that "We pay more for parking tickets than ever comes out in paving lots," or, "Registration fees keep going up, but it doesn't seem like as much money comes back."

Occasionally, a brave student states, "There's a leak in this outfit (either administration or student government) and I know who it is." Usually, the student doesn't know what he's talking about. Sometimes he does. And it's a most fortunate journalist who meets one who does.

But, even then, the things learned are difficult to prove. A journalist, like an attorney, must know every detail and develop his case well before he goes on the stand.

But we digress. What we were getting at is this: We, like most editors, had hoped to break the "big story" during our regime. We searched, hunted, dug, questioned and sweated. We came up with a few answers. Mostly, we came up with new questions.

But, two things we did learn. 1. It can be done, and 2, We will be in on it when it is.

Our employment here may be finished, but our job here certainly isn't.



By JACK ONG

With campaigns against compulsory ROTC and the like so well under way, why don't we start another one! It'd be a searching one, the reward sure to be a treasure: find a Ft. Lauderdale for ASU!

Campaign chairman — this would be a student program with an experienced head — could be Dr. Glendon Swarthout, who brought such a place into the nation's spotlight via his second big novel which is now a hit movie, "Where the Boys Are."

Dr. Swarthout, an ASU lecturer in Contemporary English Lit, depicted college life during Easter vacation in his comedy. The movie, now showing at Scottsdale theatre, has played to a very impressive number of viewers.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a students' paradise: beach, palm trees, lush resorts. Its citizens and merchants suffer each time there's a vacation, facing an incoming mass of young people seeking a year's supply of fun in a few days.

That's what we need, agreed? Mainly because "Where the Boys Are" most naturally means where the girls are too. Wow! Besides, the only difference between the Valley and Miami is the beach. . . .

The movie version of Dr. Swarthout's novel is hilarious. It offers great laugh lines, lots of color, two songs by Connie Francis and plenty of girls!

Speaking of laugh lines, it's apparent, listening to the dialogue, that the author got a lot of his characters' slang expressions (colloquialism over here) right on this campus. Example: "If I see just one more snowflake, I'll barf!" We're not saying the snowflake is compliments of Arizona, but where else does one hear "barf"?

Paula Prentiss, the 5' 10" sweetheart, along with her male friend Jim Hutton, steals the show with anvil, belt and police radio; the latter, at strategic moments during the show, reports "students swimming in the nude on the beach," "a live hammerhead shark in a motel pool," "students conducting traffic in their pajamas," so many more!

MANUFACTURING — We are glad we're not Engineering majors. Hear as how students in that field only choose their subjects, and the computer decides on their schedules. Telling students how to spend their time . . . with what teachers . . . mass produced schedules. Yowitch!

HOP, SKIP, JUMP — We'll be skipping on down The Avenue for now, to study for finals and anticipate next semester. (Might as well this week it might be difficult to stir up enthusiasm after the grades are recorded!)

It's been a fun beat. Hope you've enjoyed having us as much as we've liked being with you.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "The hardest tumble a man can make is to fall over his own bluff". . . .

State Press Readers Express Their Views

To the Editor:

The coming peril of registration strikes fear into the heart of the most fearless student. Particularly, at this time, is the Engineering student affected. Not only is he overburdened with hours (something he

learns to take in stride), he is faced with a new menace: the ever spreading cancer of automation. In the Spring '61 registration period, Engineering students will become the victims of an "experiment" by that department. The normal stud-

ent prepares his schedule with certain preferences as to times, days, professors, and subject material.

He knows that he will be forced to alter this somewhat, because of filled sections; nevertheless, he is reasonably assured of obtaining most of his schedule. Engineering students' classes are to be processed by a computer, however

— with no preferences as to days, times, or professors.

If a section is filled or classes conflict, "it's just tough!" If hours are specifically designated (by the student) for no classes, the chances are merely tripled that he will be forced to drop needed subjects. This handicaps off-campus students immensely — because of car pool arrangements, etc.

No doubt there is a reason for this "iron hand" scheduling; whether it is for the purpose of expediting registration (or for eliminating the need of engineering professors at the registration tables) remains to be seen. It hinders much more than it helps. My views are justifiably biased. My apologies

for any distortion of fact.

Name Withheld

(Editor's Note: Sounds like a good way to discourage Engineering students from attending ASU.)

To The Editor:

I would like to re-amplify a letter from before vacation about the sandwich and coffee truck in the parking lot at the engineering center. I was the first one to suggest the man continue his stop, after the life science center was finished. Participation on the coffee break was enjoyed by everyone from the Head of Industrial Education to the floor sweeper and now after two years some gestoppo (sic) says he can't stop anymore. Since when have the cops had the authority to do this?

Whenever I pass through campus at night, the bright headlights are on the police cars. Twice last week, police cars were "parked" on the "wrong side" of the street in front of West Hall, but for a fellow to let a girl off at the dorm, they get a handful of bad manners from a white car. It seems OK for a cop to break laws, but not for a student to be courteous to his girl.

How come the City and College spends so much money on yellow paint for curbing? I speak of both sides of Forest Ave. How are we supposed to pick up and discharge girls at the dorm? I was always taught that it is polite to walk the girl up to the door.

What this University needs is a counter-intelligence corps to control the police who control the students.

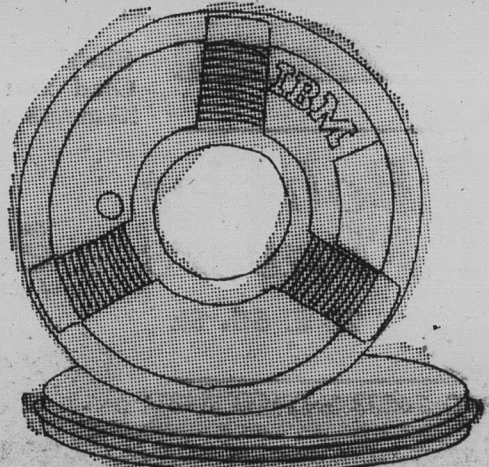
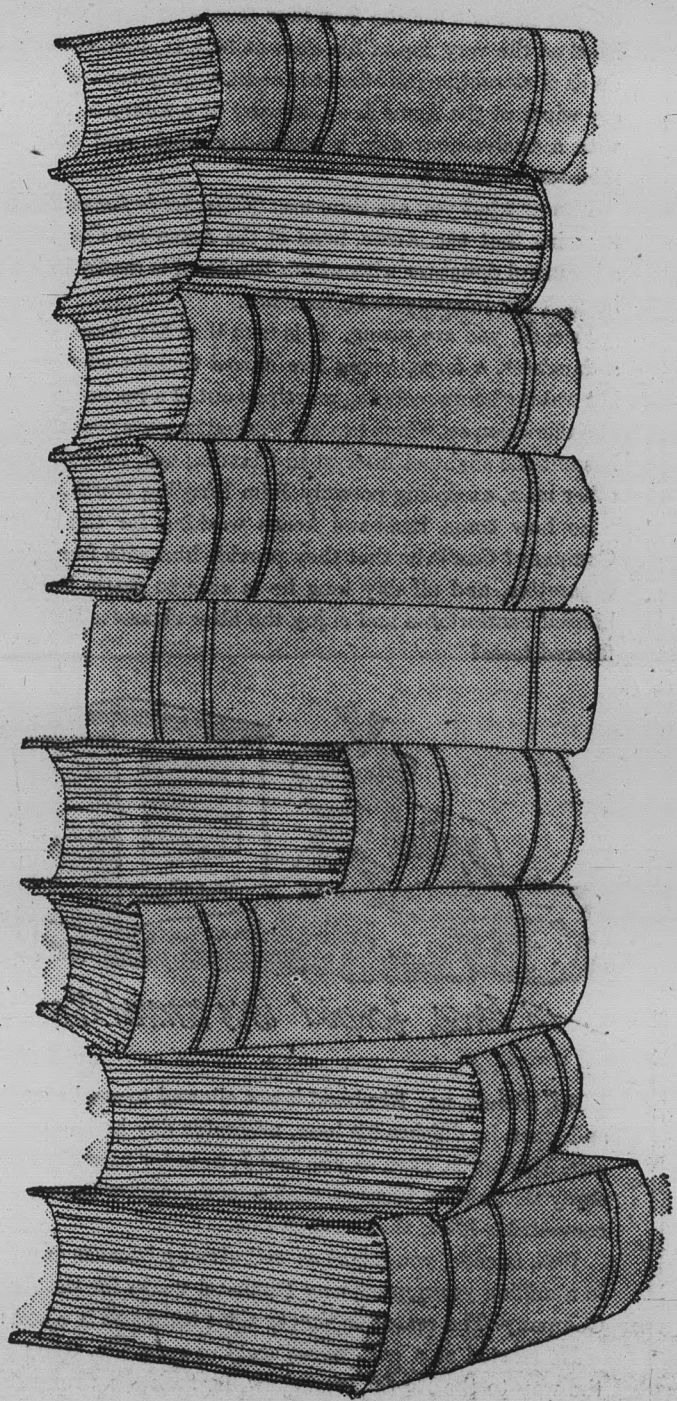
The Son of Liberty

"Here's to a woman! Would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands."

"Flattery is like cologne water, to be smelt of, not swallowed."

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GETTING DOWN TO CASES...WITH AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER

A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law. Nearly 2,000 statutes pertaining to a specific area of the law were stored in the computer's memory. In response to inquiries, the computer searched its memory at electronic speed and on instructions pointed out either citations or the full text of relevant statutes. This was accomplished in minutes. It might have taken a young lawyer the entire day.

Putting computers to work in unusual ways is not new at IBM. Computers are now doing remarkable jobs in interesting and important areas of business, industry, science and government.

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The IBM representative will be glad to discuss any one of these fields with you. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

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ASASU And U —

Weekly Sessions Possible For ASU Student Solons

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The slow pace of the student senate this year is raising the possibility of weekly sessions later in the year to dispose of senate bills. Normally, the senate meets bi-weekly. Meetings more often would interfere with committee meetings and studies.

The last senate meeting for the first semester was last Wednesday. During the first semester, only two measures were introduced. No measures have been passed or even given do-pass approval. The two measures under consideration are the voluntary ROTC petition and SB 151, which would repeal several pieces of minor "ineffective legislation."

The slow pace of the senate is not the fault of Speaker Les Miller. He has given committee chairmen a list of bills to investigate and then introduce. However, no committee has yet completed any of the bills for introduction. Since many of these measures are "musts," they may accumulate in committees and clog senate action during the Spring.

Some of the reasons for the delay include the complexity of bills and the need to meet objections of faculty and administrators to some of last year's measures.

Among the complex measures is one to set up a lower court system for ASASU. The Judiciary committee has been studying the court systems at a number of other universities.

It has been discovered that ASASU already has about half of the court units that exist at other schools that have complete judicial systems.

Bills revising ASASU agencies include those to revamp the Board of Publications, Memorial Union board, Student Education board, and the Discipline and Standards of Conduct board. Bills on the first three boards were vetoed by Acting President Richardson last year. Two other bills introduced but not enacted last year are under committee study. They would set up a Financial Aid board and provide for selecting faculty for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

There is one "must" bill that should have been enacted earlier this year. The bill would be to remove the student Publicity Service from the control of ASASU. The ASU student government signed a contract transferring the Service to the ASU Administration last summer, but a senate bill is needed to make it official.

The Finance committee, headed by Tod Walker, has been busy on its main function—reviewing and pruning the budgets of ASASU agencies. Walker hopes to get the finance bill out earlier this year. Last year, it was not debated until May. The Finance committee is also inquiring about student finance problems and considering legislation in the area of contracts between ASASU and other parties.

The new semester should see a flood of important bills introduced. Which ones will pass in the hectic sessions ahead is still a matter of speculation.

Phrateres Plans Sale

A textbook exchange sponsored by Phrateres International will be tomorrow to Feb. 4 at the MU bowling lanes counter. Books will be accepted Jan. 12-22 and sold Jan. 26-Feb. 4. The exchange will be closed Jan. 23-25. All texts in use next semester are acceptable.

Lee Horner is the general chairman. Assisting her are Susan Griffiths and Carol Engelhardt. Jan Ketchum is publicity chairman.

All prints rented from the Cultural Affairs committee must be returned to the Information Desk of the MU by tomorrow. Even for renewal, prints must be returned and re-rented.

Questionnaires Due This Month

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans should return the income questionnaires which were received with the January pension checks, no later than Jan. 31.

Those receiving pension payments from the Veterans Administration are eligible and must return the questionnaires to continue payments.

The VA advises those receiving the questionnaires to fill out the card completely with signatures.

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Air Force Will Interview Interested ASU Coeds

ASU coeds interested in medical or officer's training in the Air Force will be able to speak with a representative from each area Jan. 18, in the cafeteria, at 2:30.

Capt. Carey Springer will answer questions about the female officer's training group; Capt. Catherine Krachenfels, nurse and medical specialist, will also be on hand.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

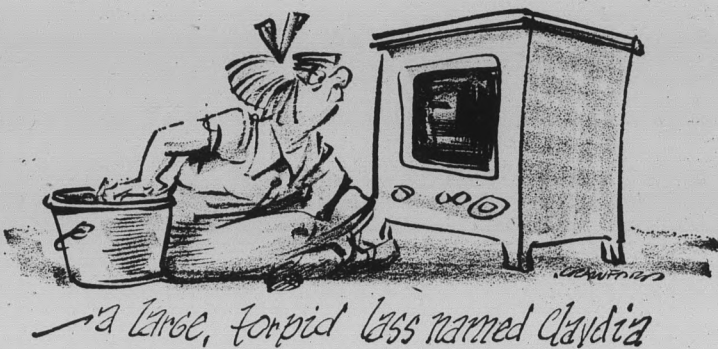
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez-la-femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends

© 1961 Max Shulman

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

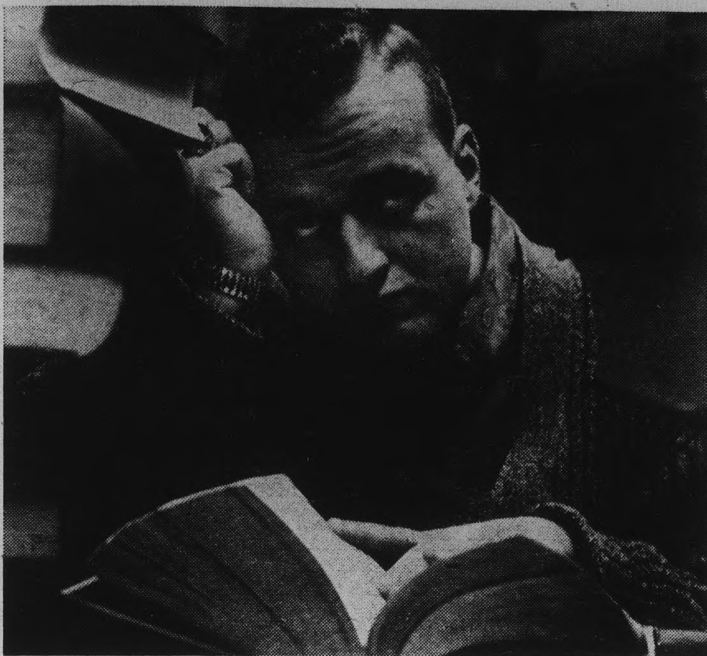
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ENTERTAINMANSHIP
 "There is a good level of satire and wit throughout." —Winsten, N. Y. Post
 "Impishly gay farce... had the advantage of having Robert Hamer as director, who has been one of the great masters of shrewd, subtle English humor ever since 'Kind Hearts and Coronets'." —Cook, World-Telegram & Sun

Curtain 7:30 9:30
School for Scoundrels
 Or how to win without actually cheating.
 VALLEY Art Theatre
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 WO 7-6664

Added: Edgar Allen Poe's "THE BLACK CAT"
 Student and Faculty Members Entitled To Reduced Admission Price



Wool Ensemble Wins For Coed

Sue Fortner, ASU senior, will represent Arizona in the senior division of the national "Make It With Wool" contest in Denver, Colo., Jan. 19-24.

Miss Fortner was chosen last Saturday in Phoenix in competition based on workmanship and poise. She modeled a blue wool suit. Miss Fortner, McClintock Hall B president, is a home economics major in the College of Education.

YES, ME WORRY . . . or, (Tony Bond's current theme song), "Exam Days Blues."
(George Neblett Photo)

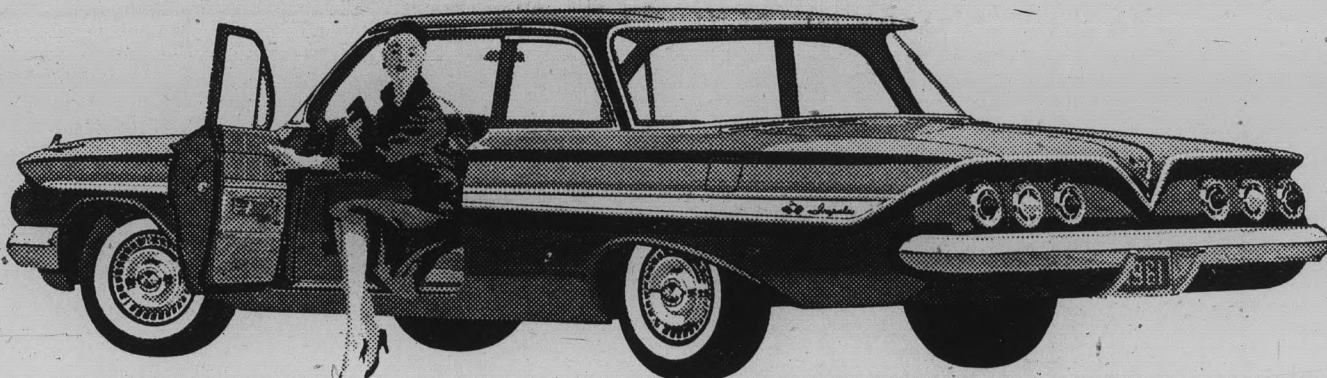
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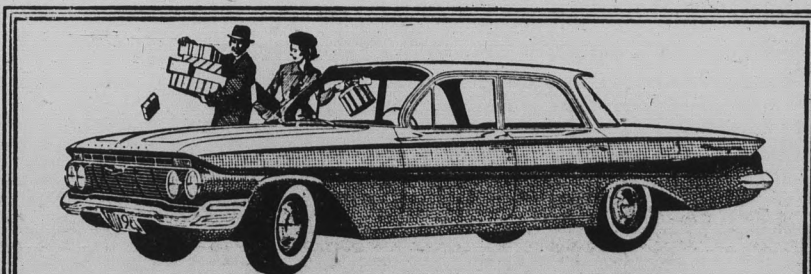
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No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



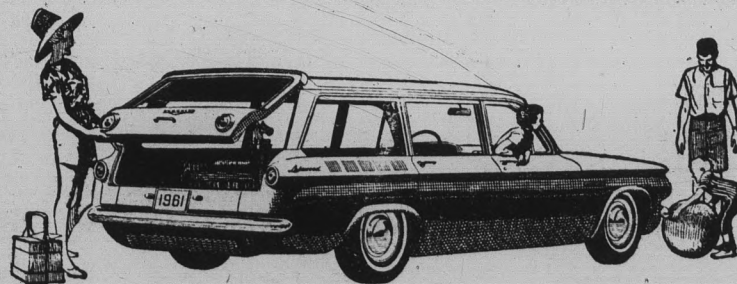
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



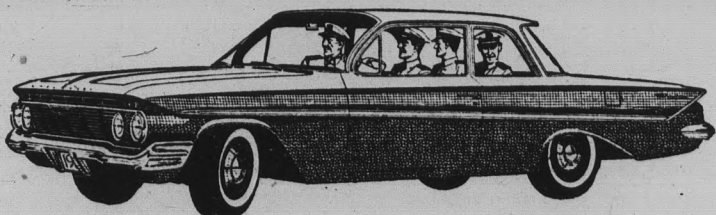
New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES
These new Biscaynes—6 or V8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



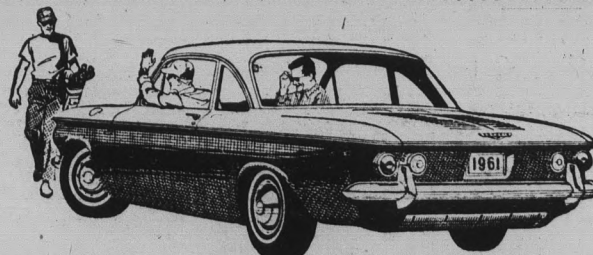
New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

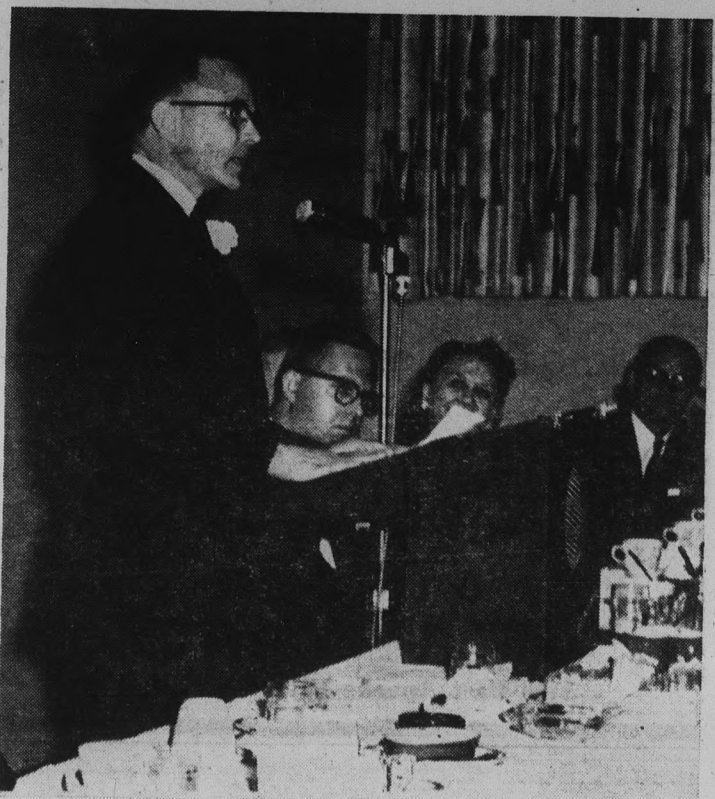
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thrickest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



BANQUET SPEAKER . . . Dean G. D. McGrath, College of Education, was the featured speaker at Kappa Delta Pi 30th anniversary banquet Thursday. The dinner followed initiation for 82 new members.

Miss Walker Leads Chi O

Norma Walker was recently elected president of Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers are: Mary Lou Richardson, vice president; Sharon Brazil, recording secretary; Karen George, corresponding secretary; Diane Keith, treasurer; Pat Miller, pledge trainer; Suzi Gerber, personel; Suzi Lennartz, rush chairman; and Carolyn Stabler, senior panhellenic.

Dean Catherine Nichols will be the guest speaker of the Chi Omega Mothers' club meeting tonight.

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Fear Speech Set

"How Christian Science Heals Fear" will be the subject of a talk by Richard L. Glendon of Los Angeles, Jan. 27, from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 108 of the Social Science building.

Glendon's speech is under the auspices of the Christian Science College organization at ASU.



RICHARD L. GLENDON

Schedules for summer session classes will be available tomorrow in Room 213 of the Administration building.

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Demolay Selects Whipple Leader

Wayne Whipple was elected president of the ASU Demolay club at their bi-monthly meeting Jan. 3.

Other officers are: Don Stromberg, vice president; Richard Loucks, secretary; and David Knight, chaplain.

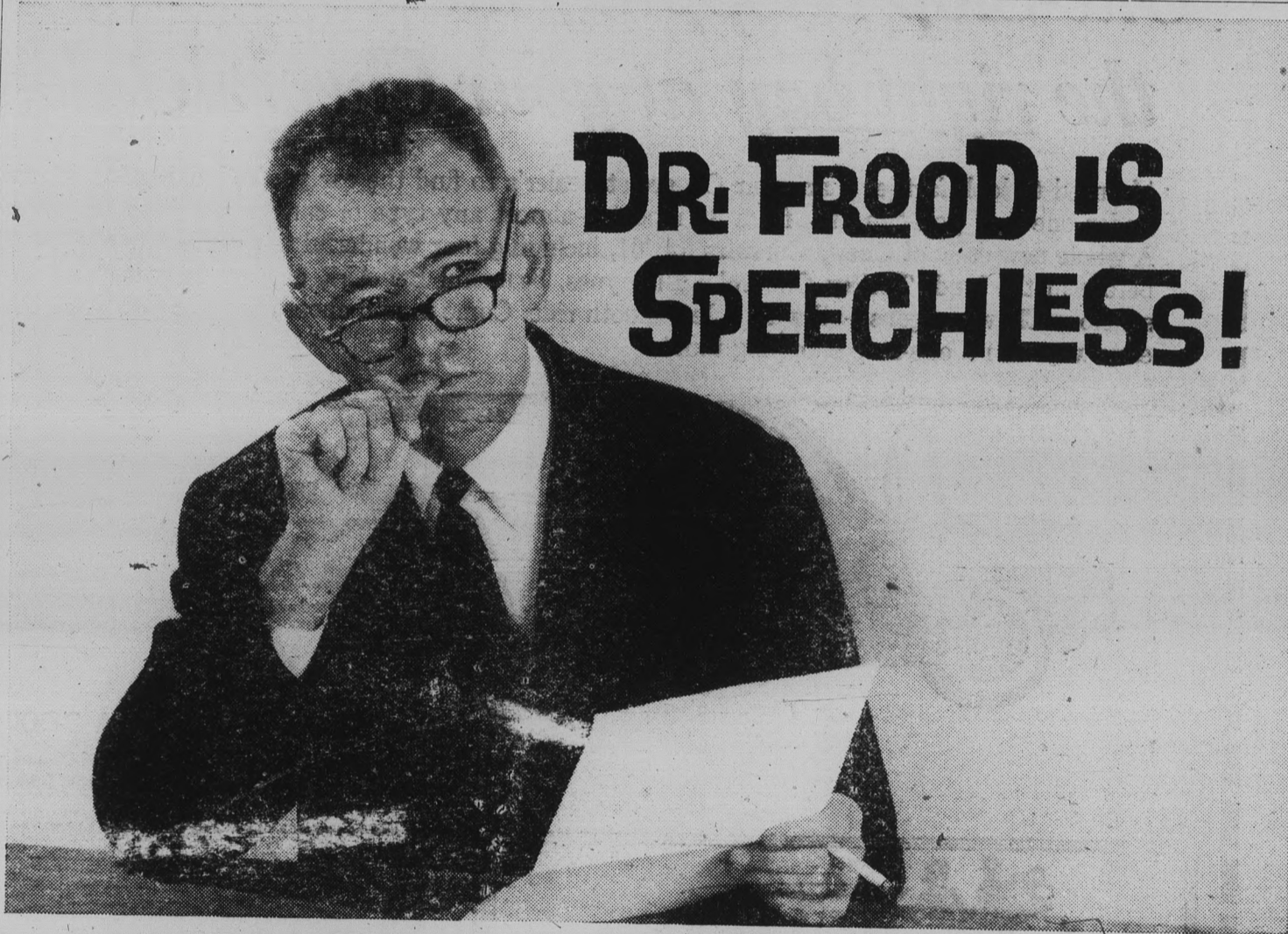
The outgoing president, Ronnie Sheridan, was elected state master counselor at the annual conclave on the ASU campus during Thanksgiving.

Heads Chosen

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently elected Fred Ayer, president; Walt Gibford, vice president; Jim Zampetti, secretary; Bob Garcia, treasurer; Dick Parnell, inductor; and Sonny Peterson, sentinel.

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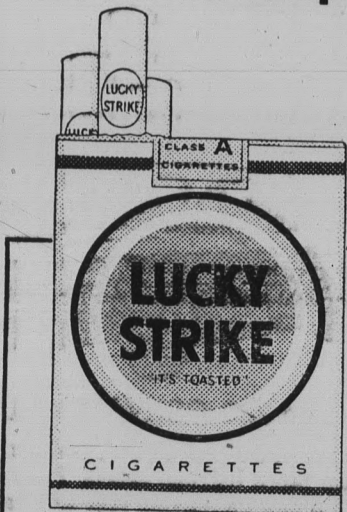
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DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?
Perplexed



If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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Candles Passed Six More Times

Evie Miller announced her pinning to Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi, at a Delta Gamma tea Sunday.

Two other DGs recently announced their engagements. Susan Bump is wearing a diamond given her by Bill Noble and Ann Agee is engaged to Keith Milner.

Phrateres announced the engagements of Ruth Baker to Wayne Forshee, Carole Nelson to Louis Friedman and Carol Mayhan to Stewart Kochs.

AT ASU . . . International Comedienne Anna Russell will present a show Friday night at 8:15 in the ballroom as part of the concert and lecture series.



GLENDON SWARTHOUT

ASU Professor Notes, Lives Life Of Youth To Write Book

By VEL RICHEY

The culmination of years of research and study of today's college youth has recently presented itself in the form of a laugh-provoking, realistic movie, "Where The Boys Are." Author of this hilarious story of college students on Spring vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is Glendon Swarthout, ASU English professor. Dr. Swarthout's book of the same title, which is estimated to sell over a million copies, appeared in 1958 and is now available in paper-back edition.

When asked what prompted him to write the novel, Swarthout answered, "I wanted to show

college kids as I knew them." Swarthout taught freshman honor classes at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and University of Maryland before coming to Arizona State. While in the East, he made notations of the students' vocabularies, characteristics, and emotional reactions.

"I had been planning the book for several years when "Life" and "Time" magazines did picture stories on the 'great migration' to Ft. Lauderdale," Swarthout stated. "This prompted me to go down there myself to gather information. I knew many of the students quite well and they showed me around."

Swarthout feels the MGM movie differs from his book in that "the younger generation is very idealistic. It doesn't have a chance to show its drive. The book was bitter-sweet . . . the characters were trying to establish their place in the world. However, the movie was sweet . . . the characters made no attempt to accomplish such a position."

"I was very happy the book was filmed," the instructor stated. "It provided an opportunity for several aspiring drama students. In fact, the girl who played the role of "Tuggle" was taken right off the Northwestern campus."

"The title," Swarthout replied when questioned, "was coined when a female vacationer was asked why she went to Ft. Lauderdale. 'Why,' she replied 'that's where the boys are!'"

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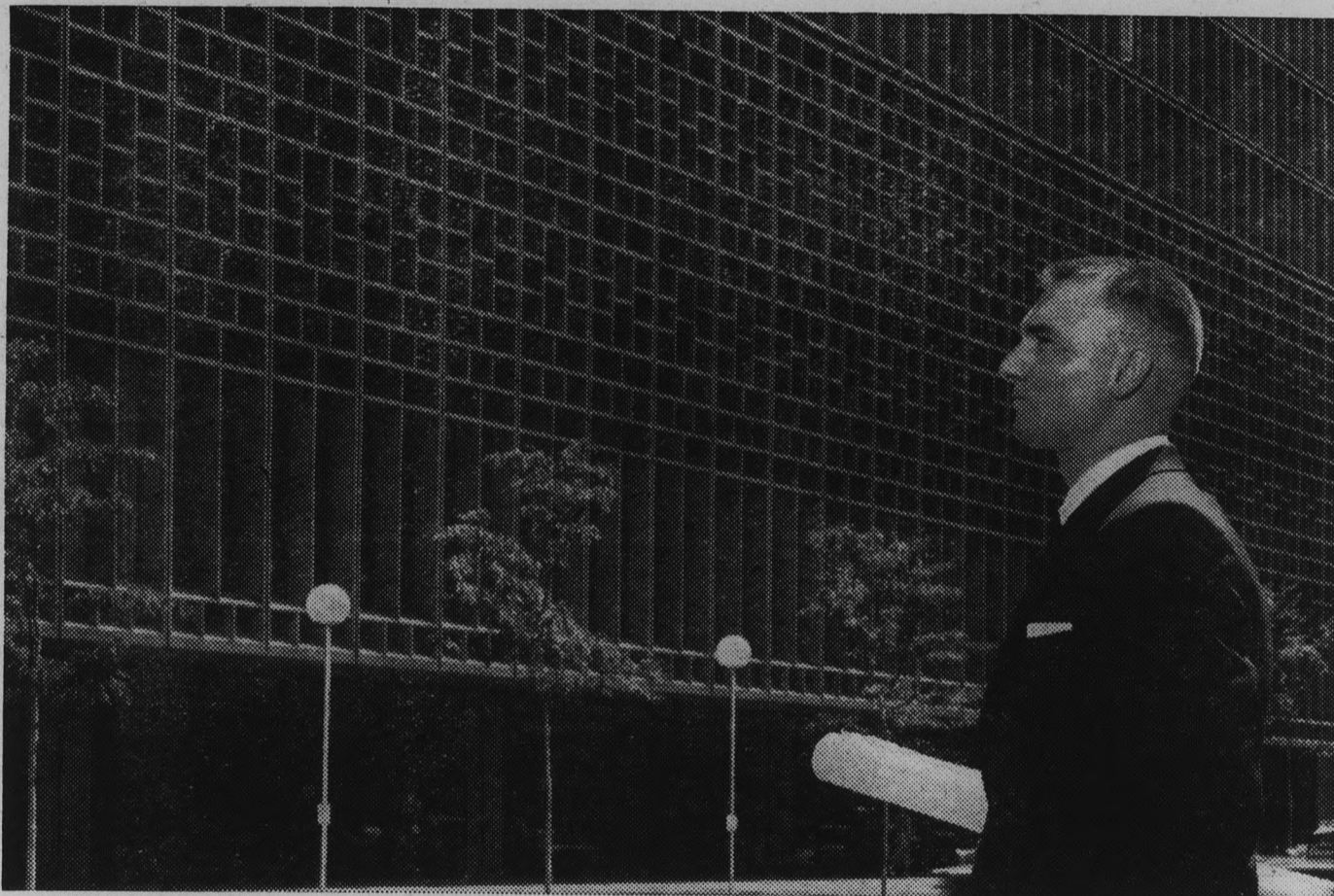
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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devils Going Great Guns

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor.



Coach Ned Wulk and his Sun Devil basketball players had better be careful or they're liable to run out of spectacular things to do.

The unusual has become the ordinary for that talented and inspired bunch during the last couple of weeks.

First they shocked everybody by placing third in the Far West Classic, an entirely unexpected achievement.

Then they came home, defeated Regis College without much effort, and set about preparing for New Mexico State.

They evidently prepared pretty well because they knocked the pins from underneath the defending Border Conference Champion Aggies, 86-66.

Two days later they faced the tough task of coping with dangerous Texas Western with no chance to really prepare. Devil fans were fearful of a letdown against the Miners after the tremendous showing two nights before.

The Devils didn't let down. Instead they went out and broke all sorts of records while outscoring the Miners, 119-103.

In the New Mexico State game they established themselves as the favorite in the Border Conference race. Against Western they added strong backing to their title bid.

If the Devils can ward off upsets by other BC teams and can win against the Aggies and Miners on the road, they are a good bet to dethrone the Aggies as Border Champs.

And perhaps the biggest thing of all, something that is really worth shooting for, a berth in the NCAA National Championship tourney.

New Mexico State made it last year and did quite well, winning twice in the tournament. This could be the Devils' year to take over as representative for this part of the country.

If they keep playing the kind of ball they have been, the sky's the limit.

SMALL THINGS . . . Larry Armstrong's single-game scoring record Monday night was quite a feat. The little guard with the amazing jump shot received a standing ovation from the crowd.

In the excitement many Sun Devil fans forgot the great performance put on by Texas Western's Al Tolen. Tolen scored 38 points and turned in the best all-around game we've seen by an ASU opponent in the past two years.

Devils Dump Miners

Armstrong Hits Record 37 Markers

By BOB JACOBSEN

Paced by little Larry Armstrong's record-breaking 37 points and big Ollie Payne's 33 markers, the Arizona State University Sun Devils smashed Texas Western here Monday night, 119-103, setting a new scoring record for the school and gym.

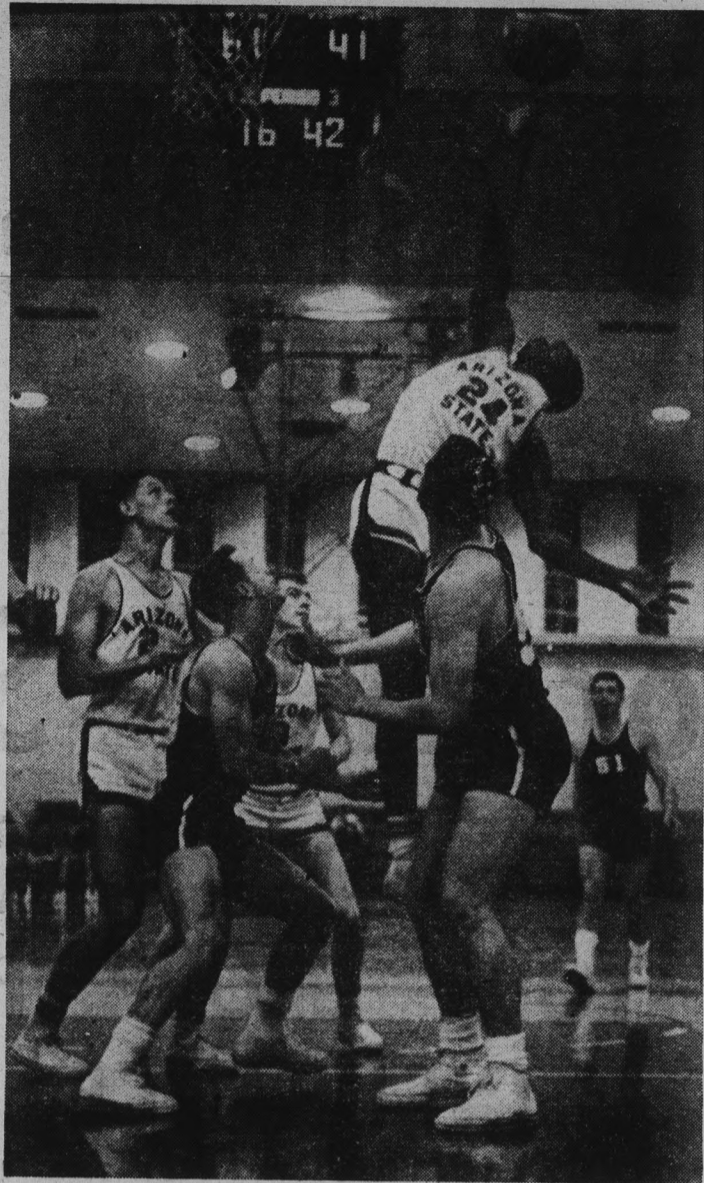
Armstrong, breaking former Sun Devil great Dave Graybill's mark, had poured in 35 points with five minutes left, but even with teammates feeding him the ball, didn't hit his last bucket until less than two minutes were remaining.

Armstrong countered 14 field goals, tying Al Nealey's twice-hit mark, and seven of nine charity tosses.

Big "O", along with Armstrong, turned in his finest game in a Sun Devil uniform. He hit on nine shots from the field and an amazing 15 of 16 from the foul line.

The Sun Devils hit a red-hot 53 per cent from the field with the Miners netting a respectable 44 per cent. Both teams shot above 70 per cent from the foul line.

Although Armstrong set a new Sun Devil scoring record, he wasn't high for the game. Al Tolen, a six foot forward who Saturday night against the University of Arizona snared 23 rebounds, tallied 38 points in a real scoring duel with Armstrong.



JUMPIN' JOE . . . Caldwell, Sun Imp forward, leaps high to snare a rebound against the San Diego Navy Saturday night. Caldwell and the Imps breezed to a 118-68 victory over the Navy five in Sun Devil Gym. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)



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16 E. 8th St.

Tempe

WO 7-2063

Gymnasts Host Brigham Young

ASU's gymnastics team will host Brigham Young Friday night at 8 in the old gym.

ASU competitors will be Bill Cornelius, Harvey Plant, Dave Bonham, Jim Jefferies, Tom McCarty, Mike Torrish, Gary Hall, Tom Kalos, Joe Arredondo and Jim Manning.

The meet is open free of charge to the public.

SPECIAL

'53 CHEVROLET
Was \$595 — NOW \$450

BRIT SMITH Car Co.
802 Mill, Tempe, WO 7-3381



BARBER SHOP

703 Mill Ave.—Tempe

FLATTOP IVY LEAGUE SPECIALS

3 Barbers to Serve You

Harold Cope
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Open 9-6. Tues.-Sat.

Relax During Exams

AT THE

BABOQUIVARI

COFFEE — HOUSE
OPEN NITELY WED.-SUN. 9-2
FEATURING

DOLAN ELLIS

THE VALLEY'S GREATEST FOLK SINGER

131 E. 1st St., SCOTTSDALE

Important Notice To All Members of Associated Students

WE ARE PLEASED TO
ANNOUNCE THAT
**YOUR GROUP HOSPITAL
INSURANCE PLAN**
WILL RE-OPEN ON JANUARY 26th

Since This Plan Was Installed, Many
Thousands of Dollars Have Been Paid
On Behalf of Sick or Injured ASU Students.

**LESS THAN \$2.00 PER MONTH
BUYS THIS VALUABLE PROTECTION**

If You Missed Enrolling Last
September, DON'T TAKE FURTHER CHANCES.
Enroll At The Insurance Desk In
The School Registration Line.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

CHARLES H. LOCK
822 B. MILL AVE
TEMPE, WO 7-0911



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