

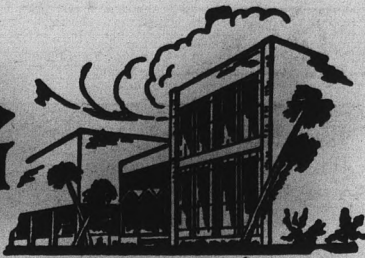


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 41

Friday, February 15, 1963

No. 32

## Concert-Lecture Series -



WALLFISCH DUO — Ernst Wallfisch, violinist and his wife, Mary, pianist, prepare for the concert they are presenting Sunday night as part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

### Wallfisch Duo Will Perform Here Sunday

The Wallfisch Duo, famed viola-piano ensemble from Europe, will be presented Sunday in the Concert and Lecture Series.

The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The young artists, Ernst Wallfisch, violinist, and his wife, Mary, pianist, were born in Bucharest, Rumania. They have performed together since their student days.

The Wallfischs have performed throughout Europe, Africa, South America, the U.S. and Canada.

"Sonata in C Major," by Handel, "Sonata, Opus 11, for unaccompanied viola" by Hindemith, "Sonata" by Honegger, and "Sonata in E flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2" by Brahms will be featured.

A reception will follow the concert.

The artists will remain here Monday and Tuesday to conduct a seminar concerning the performance of chamber music and related subjects.

### Forensic Tournament To Attract Speakers From 30 High Schools

One of the largest high school forensic tournaments in the United States will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the Education building.

It will be the sixth annual High School Invitational Tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded to first and second place winners and a traveling trophy

### 'American Spirit' Is Theme Of Lectures

ASU's Center for American Studies will initiate its second season Feb. 20 with a month-long series of Wednesday Lectures under the title of "Expressions of the American Spirit."

The lectures are to be conducted by ASU professors and are scheduled to include the fields of art, music, architecture, history, philosophy, language, literature and criticism.

ALL FIVE lectures are open to students, faculty and the general public free of charge. Each will be held at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English, will present the first lecture on Feb. 20 entitled: "The Southern Agrarians: John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate and Their Group."

SUBSEQUENT LECTURES will include:

"The Blue Basis of American Jazz," Feb. 27, by Dr. Robert C. Lamm, associate professor of humanities.

"The Revolution in Grammar," March 6, by Dr. L. M. Myers, professor of English.

"Frank Lloyd Wright," March

13, by Marcus Whiffen, associate professor of architecture.

"Two Europeans Look at America," March 20, by John A. DeJong, assistant professor of history, and Leo D. Vichules, assistant professor of political science.

## WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy said yesterday that the Cuban Castro regime has been exporting "men and money" for subversive activities throughout Latin America.

In the midst of a whirl of Republican charges and Democratic defensive statements, Kennedy told his news conference that the Cuban subversive activities have been given a great deal of attention.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA — U.S. Navy planes yesterday sighted and circled the Venezuelan freighter, Anzoategui, which was hijacked Tuesday night by Communist terrorists.

American and Venezuelan naval units were "coordinating action" for recapture of the 3,100-ton ship, according to a Venezuelan cabinet minister.

Hijackers were opposed to the Venezuelan government of President Romulo Betancourt, reported Communications Minister Pablo Milliani.

PHOENIX — Arizona Representative Morris Udall said yesterday that he would give "long shot odds" that his brother, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, would not leave a challenging cabinet office to run against Senator Barry Goldwater next year.

Udall, in Phoenix to attend a private luncheon with Attorney General Robert Kennedy, declared the San Diego newspaper story to that effect a "pipe dream."

CAPE CANAVERAL — U.S. scientists yesterday shot a 150-pound communications satellite, named Syncom, 22,300 miles into space then lost it.

A successful launch placed the satellite in a synchronous orbit and it appeared to stand still in space because it traveled at the same speed as the earth rotates.

## Engineer Week Set Feb. 17-23

The school of Engineering will join national engineers in celebrating National Engineers' Week, Feb. 17-23.

Several members of the engineering faculty will speak to junior high and high school students around the valley on the importance of engineers' vital role in America today.

Speakers will include Dr. Truet Thompson, Dr. Robert Kersten, Dr. Charles Hoyt, Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Dr. Merle C. Nutt and Dr. Thornton Price.

DEAN OF THE Engineering school Dr. Lee P. Thompson and Assistant Dean George C. Beakly will appear in radio and television interviews.

The theme for the observance is "America's Engineers Build for the Future."

In honor of National Engineer's Week, President John F. Kennedy sent an official salute

to Arizona's 2,000 registered engineers.

A LUNCHEON, sponsored by the Central Chapter, Arizona Professional Engineers, will begin at 12 noon in the Westward Ho Hotel Feb. 19.

The general public as well as engineers from Maricopa and Yuma counties are invited to attend.

Major General Joseph R. Holzapple, assistant deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington, will be the principle speaker at the convention.

### Enrollment

The second semester enrollment of 13,217 set a record for ASU, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

This is an increase of 1,189, or 16% over the 11,398 total of students enrolled last semester.

It is the largest second semester enrollment ever recorded at ASU.

Total enrollment, including residence center and correspondence course enrollments, is expected to exceed 15,500 when tabulations are complete.

IN ADDITION TO his address on "Rocketry," the program will also feature presentation of awards to outstanding state individuals, including the "Engineer of the Year."

Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained from Walter A. Biddle, of Biddle and Young, 3550 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

### Senate To Meet Again Tuesday

By CHARLES STOUGH

The student senate government operations committee continued its hearings on the Campus Security department yesterday under the chairmanship of student senator Bob Bonitati.

Campus Security Director John B. O'Leary attended the hearing to answer statements made by students in last week's hearing.

THE HEARING was broadcast over KASN radio.

Last week students made claims that Campus Security officers had harassed them and that their automobiles were illegally impounded.

The student senate has no power over the Campus Security department and O'Leary attended voluntarily.

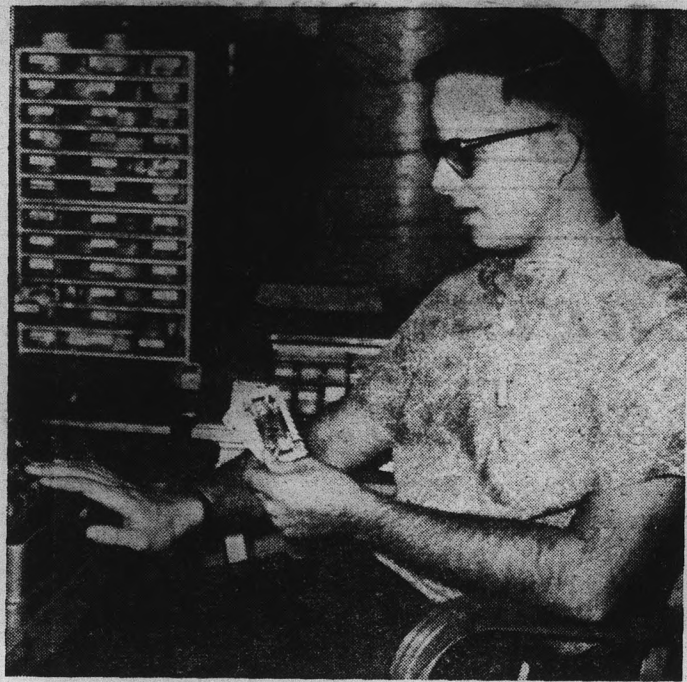
The committee will meet again in executive session Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

### Birthday Party Date Changed

A scheduling conflict has moved the date of the seventh annual MU Birthday Party to April 6.

According to John Brooking, general chairman of the traditional student event, the previously planned March 9 date would be too near to mid-term examinations to insure a successful turnout.

'21' Again—



### Card Playing Computer Deals And Always Wins

ASU's \$40,000 blackjack-playing digital computer has become famous.

Not only is it well known on our campus; several television stations have taken film shots of it in action.

Some persons have tried to beat it at blackjack but the computer usually wins. In fact, it even seems real. First it gives the player a card, then deals itself one, then proceeds with the game.

Not only does it play blackjack but it can also be used as a slot machine. It will even ask you what size machine you wish to play. It also has memorized 4,096 words.

Supervisor Ward Mathis says the computer is used in several electrical engineering classes to demonstrate to students how fast it can calculate.

As an example, it can multiply two nine-digit numbers in 16 thousandths of a second.

## National Science Foundation To Offer ASU Summer High School Program

High level science courses for high school students will be offered at ASU in a summer training program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, it has been announced.

The program, to be directed by Dr. Howard G. Applegate, assistant professor of botany, will run from June 24-Aug. 18. Plant physiology, chemistry, sociology and psychology will be studied by participants who will choose two of the four fields for study.

The courses, especially form-

ulated for students who have completed their junior year in high school, will identify high ability students while offering them the challenge of science.

Joining Dr. Applegate, who has directed two such programs at Southern Illinois University, on the program faculty are Dr. Edward E. Burgoyne, professor of chemistry; Dr. Hudson Jost, professor of psychology, and Dr. John H. Kunkel, assistant professor of sociology, all of ASU.

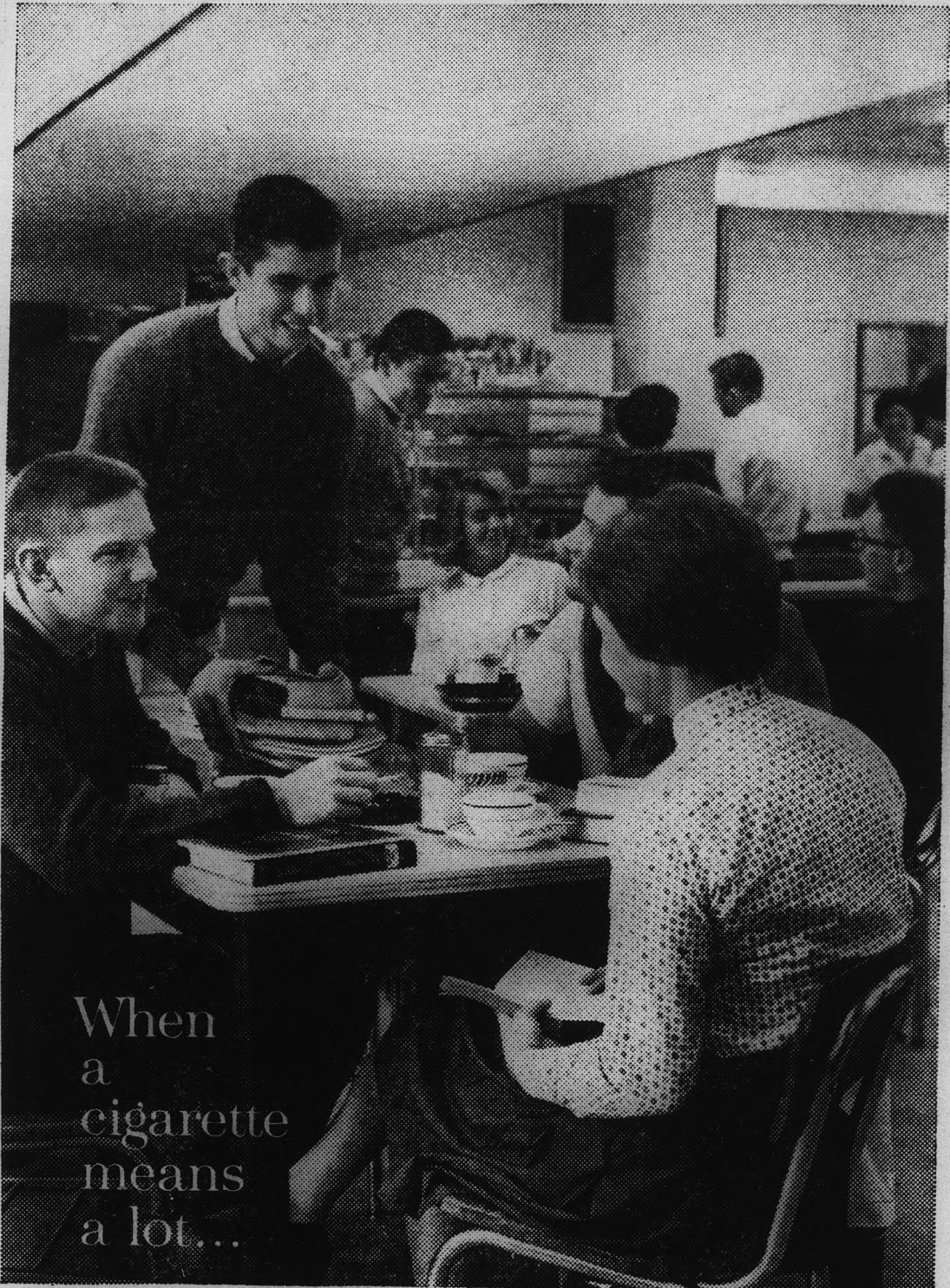
The program, only one of its

type in the Southwest and the first of its kind at ASU, is supported by a \$17,440 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A certificate of competence, awarded at the end of the course, is accepted by some universities for college credit.

Students will be selected from throughout the nation.

At ASU, the students will live in Sahuaro Hall, under the direction of resident counselor John Battles.



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8 A.M.—4:30 P.M., Friday Only

9 A.M.—1 P.M. on Saturday

# Campus Chutist Dives To Hobby

One ASU junior business major really jumps into his hobby. Parachutist Rick Clelland plunges through space every Sunday at speeds ranging from 120 to 175 miles per hour.

Rick is an experienced skydiver with 47 free-fall jumps to his credit. On one of his jumps, Rick dove over 8,000 feet before pulling his ripcord.

**DURING HIS JUMPS,** Rick has performed all of the required aerial maneuvers. These include the figure eight, loop d' loop and baton passes with other skydivers. Each of the stunts is done before the chute is opened.

Relating one of his long free-falls, Rick said, "When I first leave the plane, there is a feeling of acceleration similar to when an elevator suddenly drops from under you. Down below the world is spread out before me and the wind is biting at my face.

"There is no feeling of falling after clearing the plane — it's much more like flying because I can control my direction and speed by use of body control.

"Suddenly I drop into a rain cloud and the world disappears. The rain drops rush up and feel like buckshot on my face. Then I decide to do maneuvers so I bank to the right a little to get stable and then I go in for a loop d' loop.

"Glancing down at my altimeter I see I am approaching pull altitude (2,200 ft.). After one tug on the ripcord the show

is over and I float gently to the ground."

**RICK SAID** there are many hazards in skydiving but insurance companies consider it safer than piloting an airplane.

Rick, along with two other ASU students — Eddie Robi-nette and Jack Thomas — are members of the Phoenix Skydivers Club. Club members jump every Sunday morning just north of 32nd Street and Bell Road. Since the club was formed in 1959, there has never been a serious accident.

## County 4-H Club To Meet Here For Field Day

ASU will host the Maricopa County 4-H field day tomorrow, it was announced this week.

A judging contest will take place in the Agriculture building and at the ASU farm on the corner of Price and Elliot Roads from 8:30 a.m. to noon. A bus will provide transportation from the Ag building to the farm.

Divisions to be judged are livestock, clothing, food, poultry, vegetables, and entomology.

ASU's division of agriculture, Eldon E. Moore of the Agricultural Extension Service and supervisor of the Home Economics division Peggy Putnam worked with the head 4-H office in Tucson to plan the field day.

## 5-Year-Old Holstein Boasts Top Milk Production Honor

ASU's Holstein dairy herd ranked highest in average milk production in the annual Arizona Dairy Herd Improvement program period for October, 1961 to September, 1962, it was recently announced.

The cow producing the most milk during this period was five-year-old Dicadilda Neptune, reports the State Dairy Extension Service publication. Dicadilda produced 24,330 lbs. of milk during this time.

The average milk consump-

tion per person a day is one pint. Dicadilda Neptune therefore produced enough milk for the average person for 66 years.

Dicadilda also produced 735 lbs. of butter fat during the period, enough butterfat to last the average person 145 years.

The average production per cow in the state for this period was 12,220 lbs. of milk and 447 lbs. of fat.

Art Cook, a 1951 ASU graduate, is the herdsman for the ASU herd.

## 'Othello' Cast Members Named; Opening Night Set For March 28

University Players has selected the cast for its production of Othello to be presented March 28 through 30 and April 4 through 6.

Hal Edwards will star as Othello, Anita Byron as Desdemona, Mike Byron as Iago, Keith Anderson as Rodrigo and Bill Leighton as Cassio. Carol Benson will portray Emilia, Libby Diaz as Bianca, Mike Sol-

omon as the Duke of Venice and Mike Rost as Brabantio.

Others are Dick Baggot as the messenger, Ted Solis as Gratiano, Gary Stephens as Lodovico, Ron Gregory as Montano and Francis De Grado as the clown.

Glen Cambell, Bob Short and Kalevi Lappalainen will be the senators and Robert Gray and David Gromer, the gentlemen.

## Matthews Library Buys Machine

Matthews Library has recently purchased a new copying machine which uses a process of light and electricity instead of liquids.

The machine will reproduce prints, graphs, drawings, and articles in black and white or

color. It prints seven copies a minute and can print as many as 15 copies from one original.

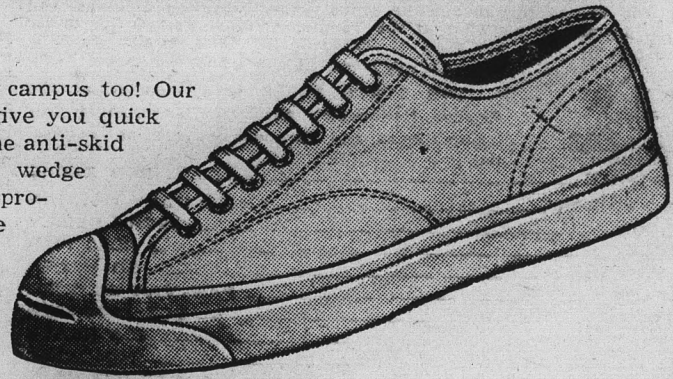
The copy service is available to all students during library hours. The cost is 10 cents per 8½ by 11 inch sheet.



## JACK PURCELL OXFORD

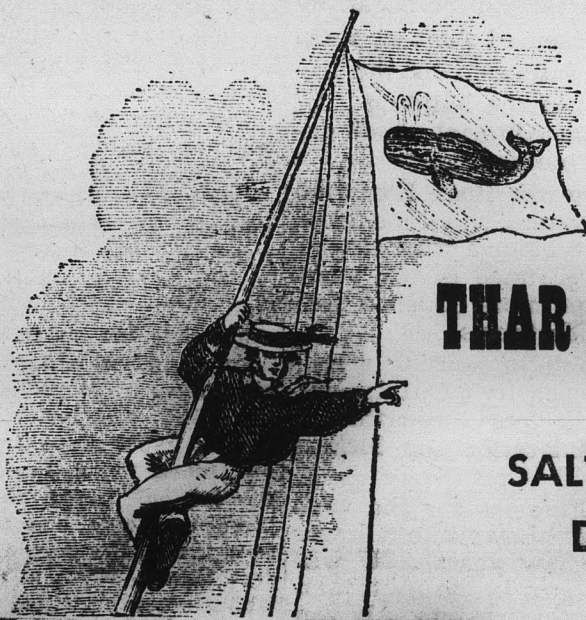
First on the court and campus too! Our Jack Purcell oxfords give you quick stops and starts with the anti-skid moulded outsole. Rigid wedge sole, cushioned insole, protective helmet-type toe cap. Black or white.

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## THAR SHE BLOWS!...

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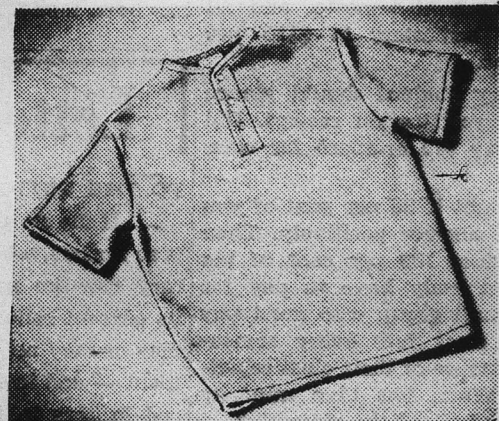
The skipper of the store recommends this salty boating shirt for a day afloat or loafing on land. A new cargo has just arrived that includes the three smart styles shown here. See them today.



Above: Boat neck style with side zip pocket. Grey, ocean blue or red. 5.95

At right: popover style with contrasting neck & sleeve bands. White, wet sand, ocean blue or kelp. 5.00

Below: zip-front style with drawstring waist. Grey, kelp & wet sand combinations. 6.95



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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES: Rick LeSuer, Downtown; Ted Lorber, Christown; Bruce Rys & Bob Miles, Scottsdale



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## Get Used To It

The first of today's letters to the Editor began by stating that the writer "bitterly resented the . . . purse inspection to which we are now subjected by the library's S.S. man every time we enter the building . . ." Wednesday's State Press carried an editorial which explained why such an inspection is necessary.

As to the locker system suggested, Head Librarian Dr. Alan D. Covey said such a system was considered but rejected now for lack of space among other things. Besides, he said a new library is planned in two years where East Hall now stands and no more expense than necessary is to be expended on Matthews.

The new library will be capable of housing a million volumes, twice the present capacity of Matthews, and will seat 2,500 students, about four times that of Matthews. Plans are under consideration for lockers in this new library.

Later plans call for branch libraries for the various colleges and for revision of Matthews into a lower division and storage library. In a few years ASU will have one of the largest library systems in the southwest and it, too, will include an inspection system. All you can do is get used to it.

## Guest Editorial

### It's Too Late Now . . . However

Now that registration and the gripes that accompany it are over, there is time to reconsider.

The reconsideration due concerns the rise in registration fees for next semester and all future semesters to \$115 per student.

Every student should glance at his registration receipt. Did you pay \$10 or more for class fees?

I doubt if 35 per cent of you would answer positively. Then why does 100 per cent of the student body have to pay for the small group who must pay large class fees every semester because of their class schedule? When has the minority ever ruled out the majority?

When the change in registration fees was announced by the Board of Regents this past December, it was pointed out that "students enrolling in laboratory courses next fall will have their fees partly paid by other students in non-laboratory courses."

Do these few words satisfy paying \$11.50 more per semester than we are now paying for the same things?

Why should business administration majors, education majors, etc., pay the way for science and art majors?

After the deed is done, there is little that can be decided, but it seems that decisions such as this should be announced be-

fore — instead of after — so that student and taxpayer's opinions could be known.

How many other decisions are going to be made in the future, such as this one, without the people knowing until after it has been made?

Yet, it is time to reconsider, time to reevaluate what has been done and the way it was done. Maybe it is even time to admit being wrong. Whichever way becomes the answer, then a move should be made.

By Mary Gorman

## Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

. . . If the stolen book problem is so serious, why didn't the library use the money spent for its current renovation — which may or may not be an improvement — and install a few hundred lockers in the foyer. Then every student could check coats, purses and all textbooks not used for immediate study, and enter the sacred portals carrying, at most, only a pencil, a sheet of paper and one textbook, while the stacks themselves could be entered empty-handed. Then last thing before leaving, after all borrowed books have been checked out, the student could empty his locker, the honest student would be free from the present Gestapo inspection, the thieves would have no hiding place and the library would be saved the expense of replacing pilfered volumes. . .

Yours truly,  
Doris Feil

TO THE EDITOR:

On February 11, a meeting was held at the Quadrangle for the express purpose of interesting girls in informal rush. A faculty member of considerable prestige, a member of the panel, stated in reply to a question concerning prejudices relative to sorority membership, that some students are "more American than others." A glance at any dictionary would tell her that, "An American is any inhabitant of the United States or the Americas." Every citizen of the U.S. has equal standing as an American . . . regardless of race, religion or background. This status is equal in the eyes of our country, if not in the eyes of certain groups on campus.

It was an unbecoming and thoughtless remark to have been stated by anyone, let alone a person of her position.

Sincerely,  
Diane Nager

## Guest Editorial

### Scalpers Loss Could Be Your Gain

The ticket scalpers at basketball home games appear to be losing out in the same manner as our Sun Devil opponents, but unfortunately there are still a few of these shady characters lurking around the gymnasium.

Every ticket sold to and by a scalper is one less ticket available to a student. This is especially true when you consider that there are only some 2,300 seats available in the east section of the gym.

ONE TICKET lost means a ticket robbed. We have paid for these seats by entitlement with our activity card.

Several weeks ago when we went to the Utah game, we had to fight our way through 10 to 12 scalpers who were blocking the gym hallway. They were waving student tickets in our faces and noisily soliciting their purchase. At the balcony entrance, no one asked for our identification.

The effect of these money-grabbing scalpers upon our school spirit was depressing.

LAST SATURDAY night, in contrast, we ventured out to watch our Sun Devils moirer our elegant cousins from the South. The atmosphere was changed to the better.

On the sidewalk, a good block away from a determined-looking ASU patrolman, two non-student types were trying to sell student tickets in mounting desperation. Inside the gym, there was only one teenager trying to push a couple of student tickets. When he saw us taking notes, he bolted for the exit.

We showed our identification,

as requested, and enjoyed watching another ASU victory. Their price — let them sweat a little and regret their investment.

THERE APPEARS to be several ways to drive these money-hungry scalpers from our midst.

Don't pick up a ticket, unless you intend to use it. Don't try to make a buck by peddling tickets to a non-student — it will end up in the greedy hands of a scalper. Don't pay scalpers

Let's insist upon the policy of showing our identification cards. We paid for those 2,300 seats at the beginning of the semester, and we have the responsibility to see that those seats are warmed by bona fide ASU students.

By Bob Hudnall

## -College Avenue

### Security Hearing....?

By JERRY REILLY

The second student senate investigation into the activities of Campus Security has ended the same as the first one. A big fat nothing.

Our student senate has proven it can flex its muscles and Campus Security has proven it can be humble and maybe just a little wrong.

CAMPUS Security Director John O'Leary said he and his department were capable of making mistakes and his opponent Bob Bonitati of the student senate operations committee summed up the hearing by saying they were only doing a study on the errors of Campus Security officers.

Whatever, if anything, was accomplished by the hearings only concerned a few individuals who had special gripes on minor parking or traffic violations. Surely there are bigger student problems that the senate could attack — something that affects ALL students.

I'm not taking any sides or putting "black hats" or "white hats" on student senate or Campus Security. But since the student senate has no power over Campus Security and Campus Security has been doing a fair job, why have a senate investigation?

BONITATI also said that the Campus Security officers are too human — they're making too many mistakes. But I guess 13,000 students aren't human and do not make any mistakes.

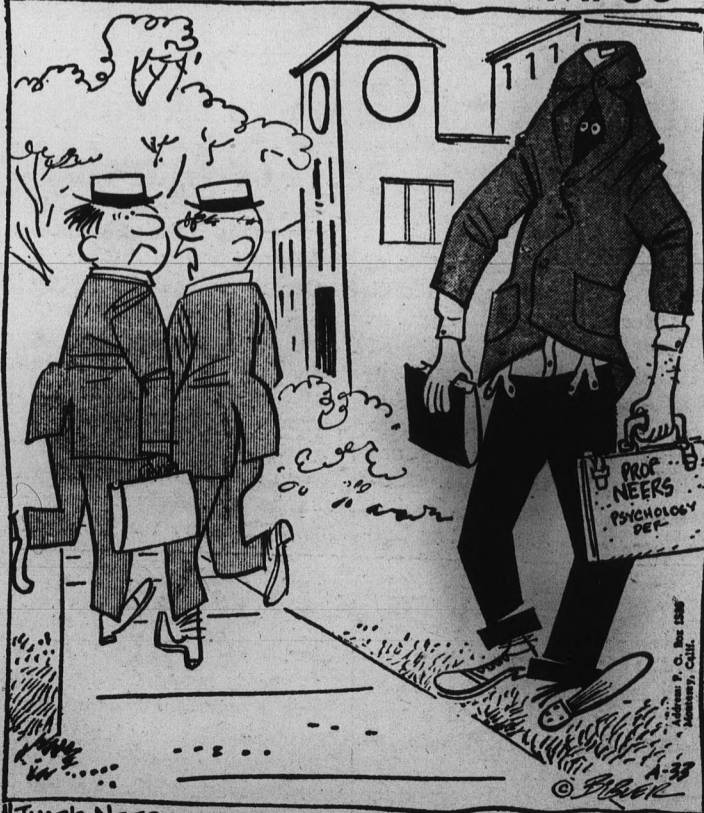
Campus Security has a job to do. Sometimes it interferes with our plans and we don't like it. But let's face it — we get away with a lot of things that the Tempe police force or any other police organization would hang us by the thumbs for.

By the way, the hearings brought out a little tidbit about counterfeit sticker "rings." They make them by hand and then try to sell them for ten bucks a throw.

INCIDENTALLY the campaign to get a new suit for the Sun Devil mascot is over. No, we didn't get enough money to buy a suit — we didn't get any money or any RESPONSE. Why, I'll bet the Mr. Preferred contest gets more of a reaction than this needy campaign Over-end started and Gorman has continued.

Well, good old Mary will be back next issue with something exciting for you to read and maybe a whole new campaign.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT.

### Conference To Draw Nutritionists

Dr. Jessie M. Rannels, Chairman of the Home Economics department and ASU senior Judy Chisum will take part in the College Home Economics Club Spring Workshop scheduled Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix.

Dr. Rannels will speak on "The International Congress, An Inspiration to Home Economists."

Miss Chisum will appear with Orchesis in a modern dance interpretation.

Dr. Robert Ashe of the College of Education also will speak at the one day meeting. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.



## New LDS Center Building Begins

A new Latter Day Saints Institute, being constructed at the corner of Orange and McAllister Avenues, will be completed this April, according to E. L. V. Richardson, director of the campus L.D.S. Institute.

The new facilities are being constructed to replace the institute presently located just west of the new Palm East Dorm on 8th st.

The present building will be the sight for another dorm, Palm West, according to John Ellingson, the physical plant office director.

The LDS Institute is the center for LDS student activities, including religion classes four days a week, Lambda Delta Sigma fraternal groups for men and women and two university branches of the church.

Situated on one acre, the five one-story sections will

include a chapel with a 234-seating capacity which, combined with a recreation room can seat 700. This is done by sliding back a metal wall separating the two rooms.

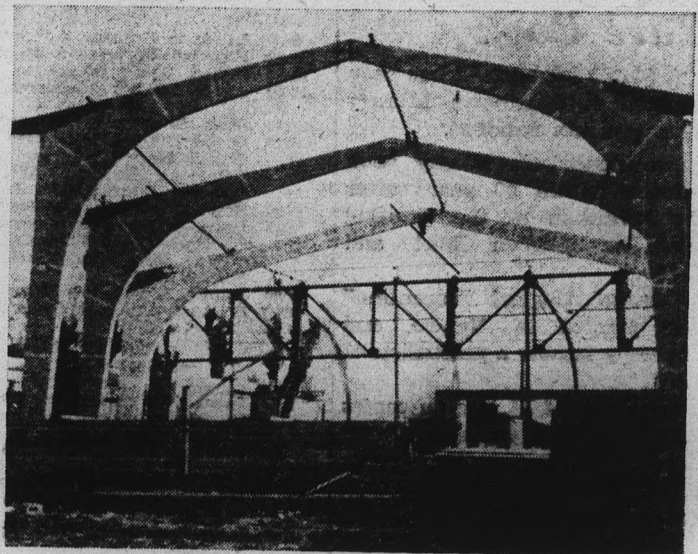
Also included in the building are two classrooms, four offices for instructors and two offices for bishops and one organizational office.

A library which has over 500 volumes available to students will provide reference and study materials.

The modernistic buff brick structure was designed by Arlon L. Van Orden of Provo, Utah, and the William F. Porter Construction Company of Mesa is building it.

Cost of the land and construction is over \$360,000, Richardson said. This is one of many LDS college wards throughout the country, he added.

### New Building-



STURDY LAMINATED arcs rise over the chapel area of the Latter Day Saints church being constructed at the corner of Orange and McAllister. Made of laminated douglas fir, the curved beams signal completion of the LDS building which is located on one acre of land. Originally scheduled to be finished March 31, the production schedule was delayed three weeks because of difficulty in securing the beams shown above.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: WALTER WILEY

The application of computer techniques to telephone accounting procedures demands imagination and originality. Walter Wiley (B.S., Commerce, 1958) has both in abundance. Walt is a Methods Accountant with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis.

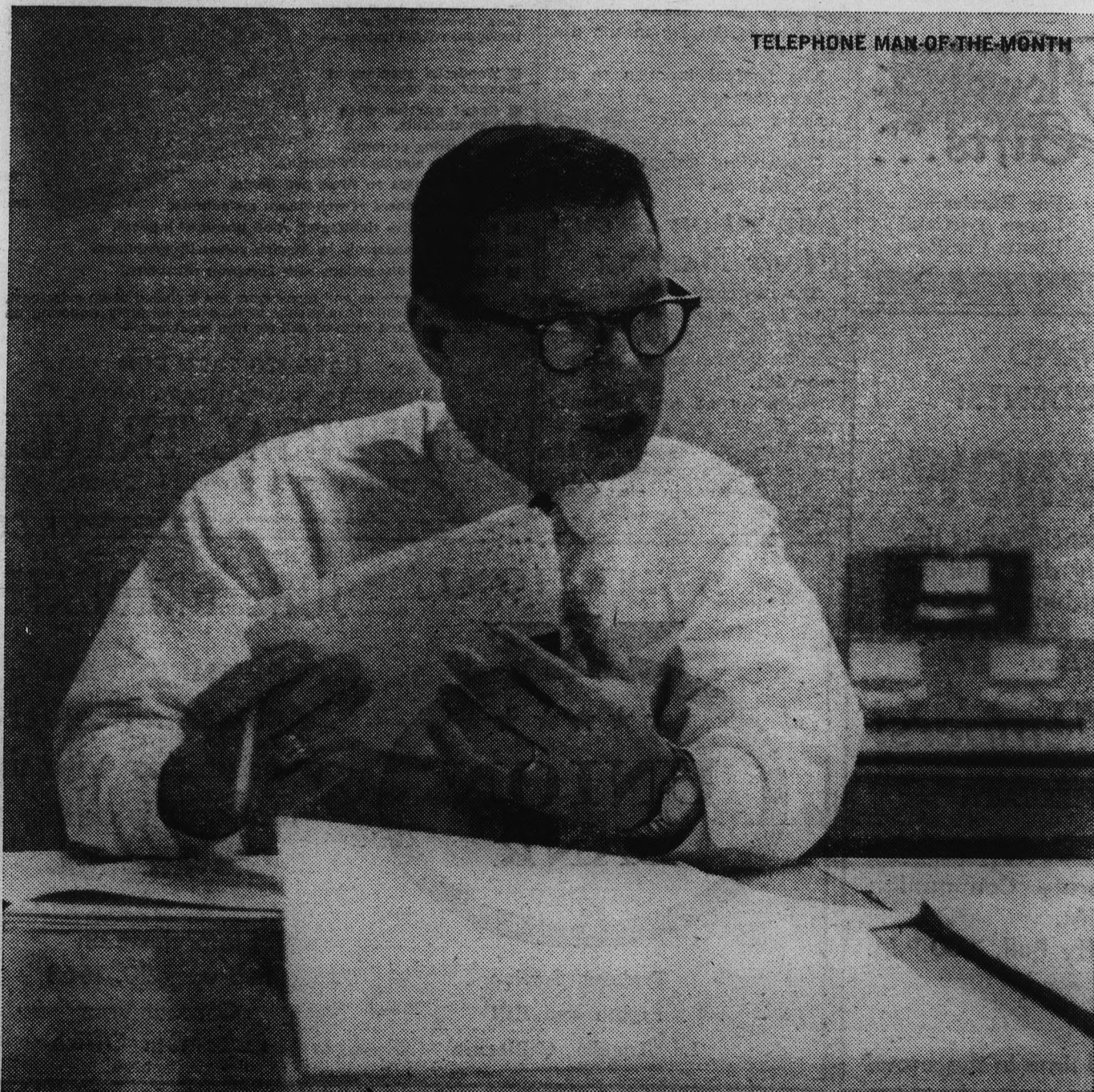
Walt decides how the computer can best handle a task, then writes instructions for both the machine and the people who operate it. Seeing the computer carry out his programs swiftly and at a savings to his company is to Walt both gratifying and rewarding.

Walt qualified for his latest promotion by showing what he could do on earlier assignments. On one, he skillfully supervised a transition from written inventory records to punched cards, training and directing the 20 people needed for the job.

Walter Wiley and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



## Track Star Sets Goals

"Before I die I want to participate in every sport available to women."

These are the words of Miss Vicki Auch, a 20 year-old freshman track star.

Miss Auch, a physical education major at ASU, began her track career in Tacoma, Washington as a high school sophomore. How? She beat the school's fastest sprinter and has been making and breaking records ever since.

She holds the women's record for the javelin toss in Canada and set a stadium record in Washington, by hurling the javelin 132 feet. She has won an NCAA discus title with a 122 foot 6-inch toss. She has put the shot further than any woman in the northwestern United States.

At high school Miss Auch set a tennis record by winning 22 consecutive games. She was voted outstanding catcher in the Pacific Northwest and was on the All-Star softball team. She also has participated in the high jump, broad jump and the 440 relay.

Miss Auch hopes to participate in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and would eventually like to coach her own track team.

"I came to ASU because the weather permits year around training," Miss Auch said, "and because the school has a good physical education program, as well as a good track team."

A high school cheerleader for four years, Miss Auch hopes to become an ASU cheerleader this spring.

## Moon Slides On Agenda

Billy A. Smith, general physical sciences graduate assistant, will present a lecture in the Planetarium Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

He will show slides of the moon and discuss current constellations in PS 350B.

Reservations may be made by calling ext. 319.

## Donor Thoeny Gives Library Rare Book

A \$1,200 incunabula has been donated to Matthews Library by a Phoenix resident.

An incunabula is any book printed within 50 years after the invention of the printing press, or between 1454 and 1500.

"Dante Alegleri Florentino" was printed in Venice, and one copy is now a possession of ASU.

It is one of 14 known copies in this country, according to its donor, Dr. Oscar W. Thoeny of Phoenix. The ASU copy is in excellent condition.

According to Dr. Alan D. Covey, head librarian, it is expected to be part of a rare book display in the showcases on the second floor.

## Second Forum To Show Soon

"Great Decisions—1963," a series of eight one-hour programs concerning international issues, premiered Feb. 11 on KAET, Channel 8.

The seven remaining programs will be shown on KAET Monday evenings at 10 p.m. repeated every Thursday evening.

Each program of "Great Decisions—1963" is based on a single topic of international importance in 1962 and 1963.

Topics of the seven remaining programs will be: Red China and the USSR, Algeria, Spain, India, Laos and Vietnam, the Alliance for Progress and Peace. Renowned national figures will discuss and explore the topics.

## Channel 8

TODAY

A.M.  
8:40 Intro. to Business telecourse  
9:40 Physical Universe telecourse  
10:40 Living World telecourse  
11:40 Social Studies telecourse  
P.M.  
12:40 State Government telecourse  
5:15 Social Studies telecourse  
6:00 What's New?  
"Food in the North Woods"  
"George Washington's Foes"  
6:30 State Government telecourse  
7:15 Intro. to Business telecourse  
8:00 At Home With Your Child  
"The New Baby Comes Home"  
8:30 Living World telecourse  
9:15 Physical Universe telecourse  
10:00 The Alchemist  
"Net Drama Festival"

MONDAY

A.M.  
8:40 Intro. to Business telecourse  
9:40 Physical Universe telecourse  
10:40 Living World telecourse  
11:40 Social Studies telecourse  
P.M.  
12:40 State Government telecourse  
5:15 Social Studies telecourse  
6:00 What's New?  
"Everglades to the North Woods"  
"The Revolutionary Militia"  
6:30 State Government telecourse  
7:15 Intro. to Business telecourse  
8:00 The Layman and the Arts  
"Jerome Gross—Surgeon & Violinist"  
8:30 Living World telecourse  
9:15 Physical Universe telecourse  
10:00 Great Decisions—China & the USSR  
"How Firm an Alliance"

TUESDAY

A.M.  
9:40 Physical Universe telecourse  
10:40 Living World telecourse  
P.M.  
6:00 What's New?  
"Mechanics of Exploration"  
"Philadelphia—1776"  
6:30 Glenn Gould—Music  
"On the Record"  
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint  
"Subsidized Marriage"  
7:30 Heritage: Max Eastman  
"Fallacies of Marxism"  
8:00 Time For Living  
"Going Into Business"  
8:30 Living World telecourse  
9:15 Physical Universe telecourse  
10:00 The Alchemist  
"Net Drama Festival"

## Members Elect New President

Roxie Bruno was recently elected pledge class president of Gamma Alpha Chi, a women's national advertising sorority.

Also elected were Marti Czepowski, secretary and Pam Van Buskirk, treasurer.

## Book Review—

# 'Lord Of The Flies' Depicts Humanity Through South Pacific-Stranded Boys

By ED GASSER

"Lord of the Flies" by William Golding, Capricorn, \$1.25 in paperback.

If you were a child wouldn't it be fun to be on a tropical island without adults to supervise you? You could play all day long—eat and sleep when you wanted.

To a group of British children it wasn't a dream but a reality. The boys were stranded on an island in the South Pacific while they were being flown from England to escape nuclear holocaust.

THE BOYS, the oldest one only twelve, enjoyed their idyllic new surroundings. Their carefree life of playing, sleeping and eating seemed endless. Each day brought fun and enjoyment on the beaches and in the lush jungles.

However, as with all good things, the end was to come—for the older boys at least. The two oldest, Jack and Ralph, at-

tempted to organize the group so they could control their microcosmic society.

Eventually Jack decided he would rather hunt pigs than help Ralph maintain the signal fire which was the only means of signaling passing freighters.

JACK and his pleasure-seeking followers deserted Ralph to hunt pigs; brutality and war erupted.

Does Golding just want to tell us a story of children with a "boys will be boys" theme? Superficially it may appear that way.

Examining the subtle symbolism is the way to understand his true theme "that the shape of society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable. Brilliantly interwoven symbolism, such as a sea shell, a pair of glasses, a decaying pig's

skull and fruit stains requires attentive reading and interpretation.

Golding attempts to trace the defects of society back to the defects in human nature.

IF YOU read for details, take notes and understand more about life than playing and eating then you have a good chance of understanding the significance of what Golding is saying.

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## Jazz Clinic Set By Social Board

The second annual Jazz Festival will be in Goodwin Stadium on April 26 through 28, Garth Tallman, chairman of the Big Name Talent Committee announced.

The three day festival will be highlighted by a jazz clinic. This will include discussion of ideas, seminars and practical application.

Tallman is currently selecting personalities from show business, ASU faculty and the press to participate in the affair.

The festival is open to all college jazz groups in Mexico, Arizona and other Western states.

Outstanding groups will receive trophies.

## Education Group Plans Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education will have its first spring meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Education building, room 301.

Following an installation of new officers and a short business meeting, plans for the semester will be discussed.

All students in elementary education are welcome.

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ACTIVITIES FOR FEBRUARY:

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

Faculty-Student Corporate Communion and Breakfast, 8:00 A.M.

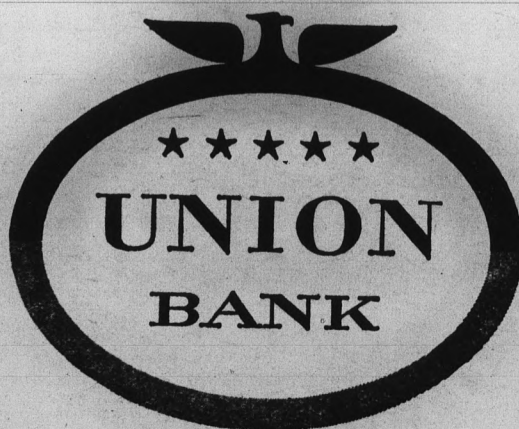
St. Valentine's Day Taffy Pull, 7:00 P.M.

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## Cultural Affairs Presents 'Hustler'

"The Hustler," starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Cosner Auditorium.

The film tells the story of a man obsessed with the idea of becoming the best pool player in the country.

A tentative schedule of Thursday and Friday evening movies through March includes "This

Happy Feeling," Feb. 21-22; "This Earth is Mine," Feb. 28-March 1.

Also "Bus Stop," March 7-8; "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," March 14-15; "Quo Vadis," March 21-22; and "North By Northwest," March 28-29.

The first of the spring semester Sunday Art Movies will be "The Golden Twenties" on Feb. 24.

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

### INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



*We are inclined to feel inferior*

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

## ASU Choir To Feature Bach Music

A concert for students and the general public will be presented by the Concert Choir in the MU ballroom Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m.

The 55-member choir will sing religious and secular arrangements. Student soloists will sing selections from Bach's Magnificat.

The Concert Choir recently returned from its annual winter tour. The 46 students performed in concerts in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

Selection of choir members is from the ASU Choral Union, a group of 350 students.



NEW LIEUTENANTS — Richard Towner and James Thomas stand beside Col. Jack Armstrong after receiving their commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force.

## Two Cadets Receive Active Commissions

Two graduating Air Force ROTC cadets received second lieutenant commissions last week, Captain R. B. Jensen, AFROTC Information Officer, announced recently.

Receiving their commissions from Lieutenant Colonel Jack Armstrong, professor of air science, were Richard L. Towner and James G. Thomas.

Lieutenant Towner graduated

with a major in geography. He is to be stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, where he will spend 31 weeks in an intelligence photo radar officer course.

His active duty date is March 8 of this year.

Lieutenant Thomas, finance graduate, is to be assigned to Williams Air Force Base, for 52 weeks of pilot training. His active duty date is March 6.

## Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

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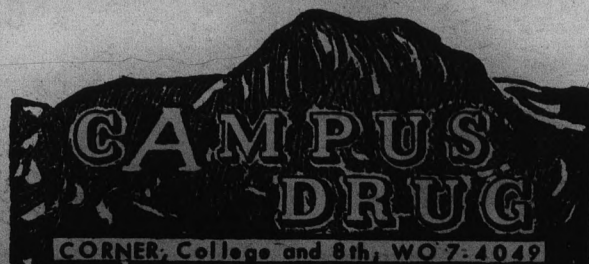
Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



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# Greeks At A Glance

By BARBARA ELLIOTT

Since the beginning of the second semester 12 fraternities and one sorority have initiated new members.

The newly initiated members of **ALPHA PHI** sorority include Sue Cope, Tracy Duncan, Becki Glick, Mari Harrington, Jean Harrison, Jan Keeler and Susan Koppes. Also Karen Krichbaum, CeCe Maxwell, Gail Patterson, Judy Ragle, Ann Scassellati, Kathy Sheehan and Joanne Von Blume.

The newly initiated fraternity men include:

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO** — Ivan Hunt, Wayne Schaaf and Joe VanDyke.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** — Lars Barker, Bill Dutro, Larry Facchine, Joe Heath, Stan Hooker and Ron Lowrie. Also Mike Mee, Terry Phillips, Kent Roberts, Bill Simpkins, Jim Swanson, Don Thomas, and Tom Witt-hoft.

**PHI DELTA THETA** — John Allison, Bob Atkins, Allen Bunch, Paul Cullom, George Longstretch, Roger Patton, Jack Rogers, Larry Rupp, Bill Vaughn and Lynn Willhite.

**PHI KAPPA PSI** — Ken Bacher, Edd Carmack, John Hamilton, Nordy Jensen, Mike Longstretch, Chuck Patrick, Jack Price, Jay Roth, Paul Sawtelle and Mike Vivion.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** — Rob Balch, Norman Cox, Craig DeMarcus, Jim Finley, Steve Gishell, Ken Kadel and Rick Martin. Also Dudley Merkel, Cliff Meyers, Bush Mitchell, Joe Street, Steve Strompe and Richard VanKirk. Robert Alberti was initiated as an honorary member.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** — Jack Cosgrove, Walt Cotton, Bill Hooe, Toby Johnson, Bud Kent, Jim Kohnke and Mike Love. Also Jim Martin, Jim Nesmith, Jack Smitheran, Jim Stern, Mike Terry, Tom Thomason and Tom Tipton.

**SIGMA CHI** — Mike Buenting, Rich Davis, Doug Dudgeon, John Foster, Joe Gunther, Skip Hancock and Larry Liffic. Also Dean Mousser, Mike Nunley, Mike Rockwell and Dick Scott.

**SIGMA NU** — Nick Battz, Gary Brand, Tim Conners, Ron Eldred, Bill Glikauf and Ken Mikal. Also Bill Quayle, Dave Smith, Hart Smith, Don Weir, Larry Wheeler, and Jim Wingate.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** — Jerry Boeh, Jim Broening, Dick Bruno, Pete Dooley, Mason Hite and Andy Nelson. Also Gary Rasmussen, Chuck Segerston, Chad Vance, Ralph Wilcox and Bill Wolfe.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** — Thomas Cashman III, Ralph Girardi, Edwin Linquist, Donald Peterson, David Mower and David Veres.

**THETA CHI** — Walt Davis, Francis DeGrado, Harry Fegley, Dick Gersberger, Gordon Maxwell, Frank Muckerman, Bob Roggio and Jim Somegi.

**THETA DELTA CHI** — Tom Anderson, Mark Dobson, Greg Eagleburger, Bill Eich, Perry Gooch, Rolly Franklin and Peter LeBoutillier. Also Guy Homes, Derek Lonstaff, Paul Payne, Fred Reish, C. W. Smith, Don Wright and Riley Wood.

The pledge class of **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** will shine the Victory Bell at 5 this afternoon. This is a special project for the pledges before they can go active.

### Faculty Elects

Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff, commander of the ASU Army ROTC, recently was elected president of the ASU Faculty Club.

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## Informal Rush For Sororities Set For Monday

Informal sorority rush begins Feb. 18 and will continue through March 31, it has been announced.

An open house at Palo Verde Hall, where the sororities are housed, will be held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Prospective rushes and the general public are invited.

Girls interested in rush must have or maintain an accumulative grade index of 2.2 or better to remain pledges or go active. Their signatures must be on file in the office of the associate dean of students in the mezzanine of the MU.

For further information concerning rush, contact Dean Neelly, Panhellenic advisor, or Pat Matthias, Panhellenic rush chairman.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — One of these five coeds will be named Queen of 1963 Heart Fund Ball tomorrow night at Camelback Inn. Finalists are, to r, top row, Sherri Miles and Susie Welrough, bottom row, Pam Shelley, Judy Drage, and Kaye Anderson.

## Panhellenic Fills Prexy's Post

Ellen Roca, Delta Gamma, recently assumed the duties of Panhellenic president. She is completing the unfinished term of Margie Holstine, Alpha Sigma Alpha, who dropped out of school.

Sally Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been appointed to fill the position of vice president which was vacated when Ellen Roca assumed the presidency.

The other Panhellenic officers remain unchanged. They are Sue Ann Owens of Alpha Delta Pi, secretary and Pat Betton of Alpha Phi, treasurer.

## Phrateres Plans Washing Contest

Anything with wheels will be washed by Phrateres members at a car wash tomorrow, according to Jean Hallickson, Phrateres president.

Actives challenged pledges to a washing contest.

Phrateres pledges will wash cars from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union 76 station on the corner of Van Ness and Apache Boulevard in Tempe and at the station on the corner of Fourth Street and Country Club Drive in Mesa.

Actives will be at the Chevron station on the corner of Broadway and Mill Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Price is \$1 per wash.

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Ronnie Ryan and Henry Thome

## Ryan, Thome Concert Planned For Wednesday

Folk music, popular music, jazz and jokes will be presented by Ronnie Ryan and Henry Thome in a live concert at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom, Wed., Feb. 20.

The two-hour show also will serve as a recording session for their first record album.

Ryan and Thome have performed in the Valley for about three years.

RYAN has previously performed at the Show Boat in Las Vegas, and was the featured soloist for the YMCA chorus which entertained servicemen in various countries.

Thome is a recording artist with such songs as "Scotch and Soda" and "Candy" to his credit. His latest record release is "Scarlet."

Ryan and Thome with a repertoire of over 200 songs, do some of their own arranging and sometimes their own writing.

ADMISSION for the concert, which is sponsored by the Big Name Talent subcommittee of

the Social Committee, is one dollar.

Tickets are on sale at the MU information desk and a ticket booth at the corner of College Avenue and Orange Street.

## Naiads Sponsor Swimming Clinic

Naiads, the ASU women's swim club will sponsor a synchronized swimming clinic tomorrow at the University pool.

Mary Seymour, associate professor of physical education at Oregon State University, will direct the clinic.

Miss Seymour recently toured Europe with an Amateur Athletic Union sponsored synchronized swimming team. The tour included a clinic for the Olympic Committee in Italy.

Assisting Miss Seymour will be Elizabeth Manera, Naiads sponsor and Mary Jane Isabel, ASU alumna and past president of Naiads.

## Williams Air Force Base Officers Club Is Silver Wing Dining-In, Initiation Site

Williams Air Force Base Officers Club was recently the site of the first Silver Wing dining-in and initiation of pledges, it was announced.

The initiation culminated a four month pledge program. This was the first Silver Wing pledge class at ASU.

Beginning with the invocation, the introduction of guests, dinner and the initiation followed.

Here the cadets received their distinctive blue cords and the congratulations of C/Maj. Walt Lehman.

Colonel Richard S. Abbey, commanding officer at Williams

AFB, then spoke on the operation of the base.

Silver Wing officers are C/Maj. W. C. Lehman, commander; C/Capt. J. S. Lowry, executive officer; C/Lt. R. A. Arreola, secretary; C/Lt. R. Bradfield, treasurer, and C/Lt. T. Simons, provost marshal.

Others are C/Lt. R. Coar, public relations officer, and C/Lt. J. Nuttal, historian officer.

New initiates of Silver Wing are Steven Abbey, Jerrol Appleget, Larry Baker, Ronald Beltram, Donald Bisbee, Ronald Carr, Larry Carlson, Marden Chlarson, Charles Clausen,

Gary Clement and Warren Coe.

Also Frank Cooper, Charles Curtis, William Daley, Jerome Dvorak, Ross Eckel, William French and Richard Giorgio.

Also, Dodge Golding, Paul Harwood, William Hataunian, Thomas Heywood, Michael Hughes, Manuel Lerma, Frederick Locke and Charles Long were initiated.

Other initiates are Donald Manderfield, Douglas Manning, Michael McDaniel, Frank Murrietta, Nicholas Norton, Rick Reidhead, Lance Renfrow, Daniel Riggs, Samuel Sawalik, Albert Slucher, Ross Smith and Bruce Green.

## Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

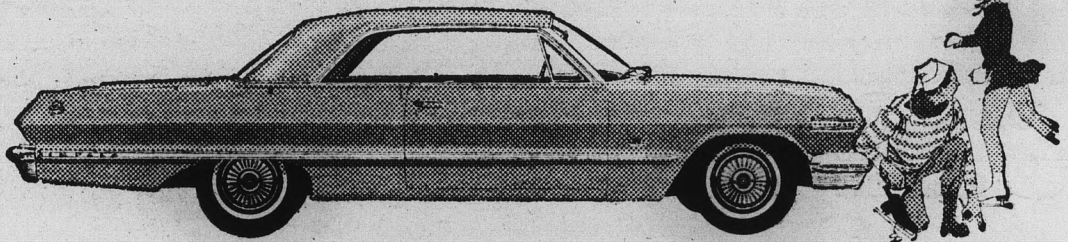
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the *Jet-smooth Chevrolet*, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost *Chevy II*, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty *Corvaair*, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

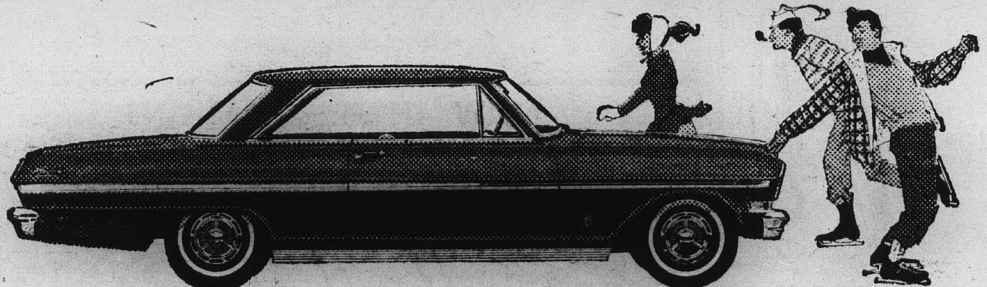


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The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



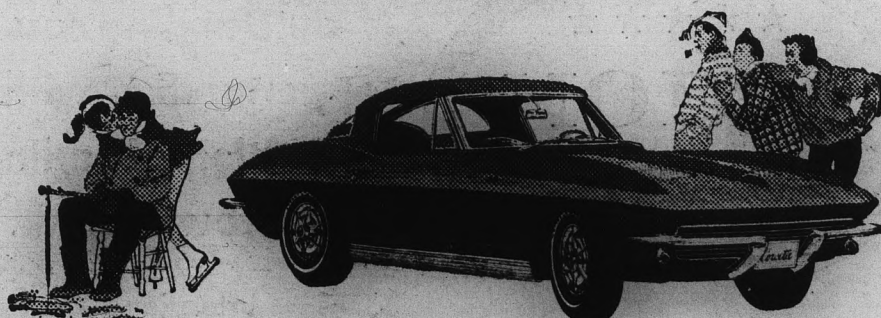
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## Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday for Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

### SEWING

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### FOR SALE

'57 Chev. Convertible, standard trans. with over-drive—all white, a one owner car. Sol Ward, 253-0043 evenings.

Convertible. 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Seat belts, very good condition, clean. Owner must sell before Feb. 20. \$550. WO 7-1028.

### WANT TO RENT

Wanted for June first, three bedroom near campus, preferably unfurnished, no children, year's lease. Bob Muir, 2531 East Brill, Phoenix 8.

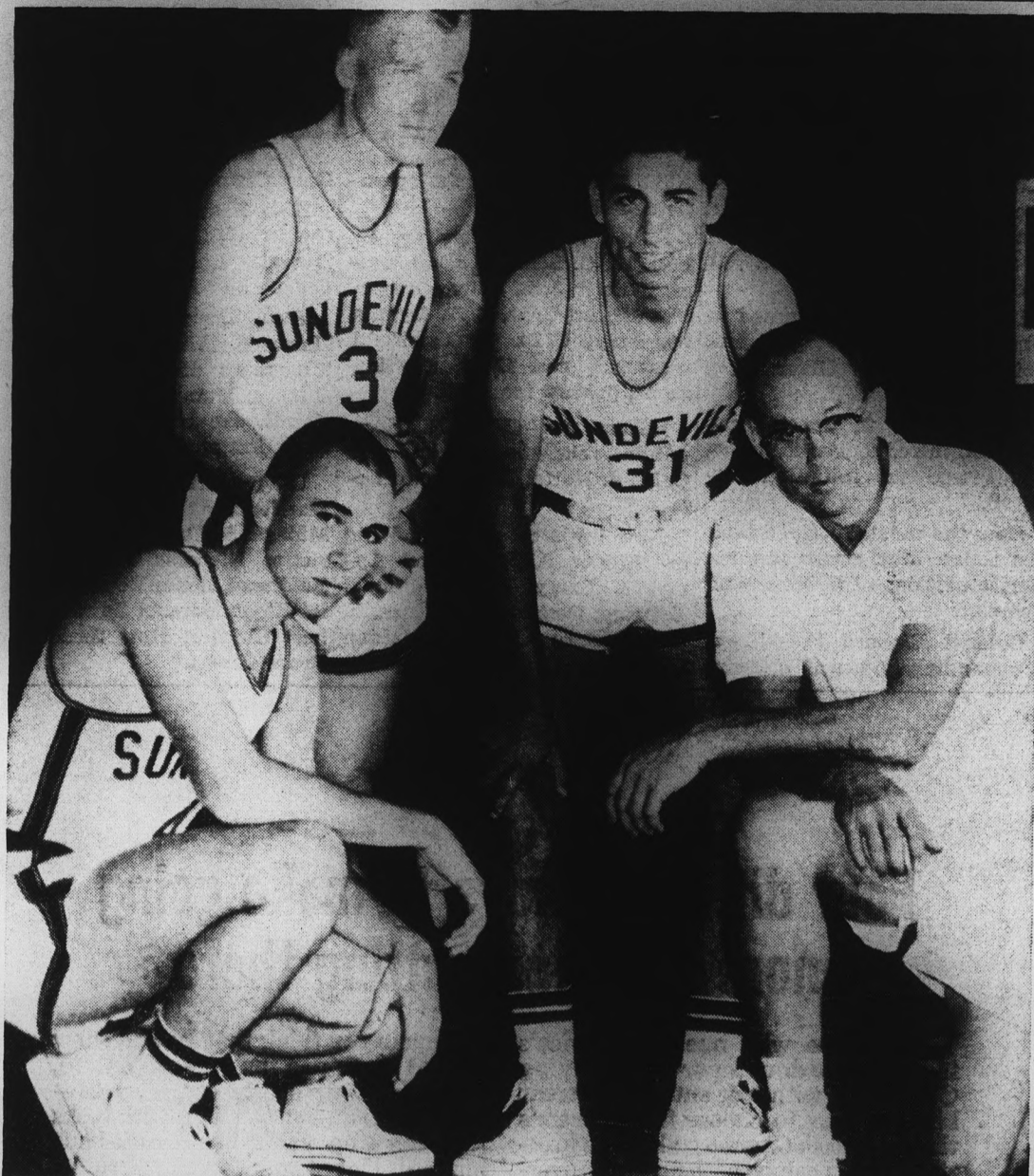
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HOME-TOWN BOYS — Arizona State's freshman basketball squad this season lists three boys from the state of Arizona. They are (l to r) Dave Zesiger from Arcadia High

in Scottsdale, Tom Courtney from Camelback High in Phoenix, Bobby Griego from Prescott High and frosh coach Billy Mann.

# Wrestlers Vie Against Lobos

Arizona State University's wrestling team, its pride injured by two losses in Utah, will have no easy time redeeming itself at New Mexico in Albuquerque Saturday.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's Sun Devils dropped successive matches last weekend to Brigham Young (31-10) and Utah (19-17). ASU's dual meet record is now 7-3-1.

BREDEHOFF said nothing less than an all-out effort would do against the Lobos. "New Mexico lost by only two points to Colorado Western, a team that beat Brigham Young by 16 points," he added emphatically.

ASU's problems to date have existed in the heavier weight classes which have been thinned by injuries and dropouts. The Devils held a lead of 8-0 against BYU before losing in the heavier weight classes. Against Utah it was more pronounced as ASU jumped to a commanding 17-3 lead, only to lose the match.

ON THE bright side, two ASU wrestlers — Pete Russo and Buzz Hays — remain undefeated in 1962-63 competition. Hays, a sophomore, is undefeated in

college competition over a two-year span.

Line-up for the Devils includes:

115--Bob Cavalliere; 123-Manuel Aragon; 130-Pete Russo; 137-John Hagan; 147-John Davis; 157-Dave Greer; 167-Buzz Hays; 177-Jon Evans; 191-Rick Jackson, and Heavyweight-Sonny McCullough.

## Tennis

Lynn Haines and Pinky Shoemaker are ASU's representatives in this year's University of Arizona Collegiate Invitational tennis tournament.

The tournament gets underway today at the UofA tennis courts and will wind up with the finals on Sunday.

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**Sun Devil Facts**  
Naiads, the ASU women's swim club will sponsor a synchronized swimming clinic tomorrow at the University Pool.

## Track Schedule

1963 TRACK SCHEDULE		
January 19	Los Angeles Invitational	Los Angeles, California
January 25	Indoor Meet	Toronto
February 9	L. A. Times Indoor Meet	Los Angeles
February 15	Golden Gate Invitational	San Francisco
March 2	Long Beach Relays	Long Beach
March 9	Occidental, U of A, ASU	Tucson
March 17	University of New Mexico	Albuquerque
March 19	University of Utah	Tempe
March 23	USC, UA, ASU	Tempe
March 26	University of Oklahoma	Tempe
March 29	BYU	Berkeley
April 6	University of California	Tempe
April 11	Long Beach	Des Moines
April 26	Drake Relays	Los Angeles
April 27	Mt. Sac Relays	Tucson
May 4	University of Arizona	Fresno
May 11	West Coast Relays	Los Angeles
May 17	Coliseum Relays	Tempe
May 25	Western Athletic Conference	

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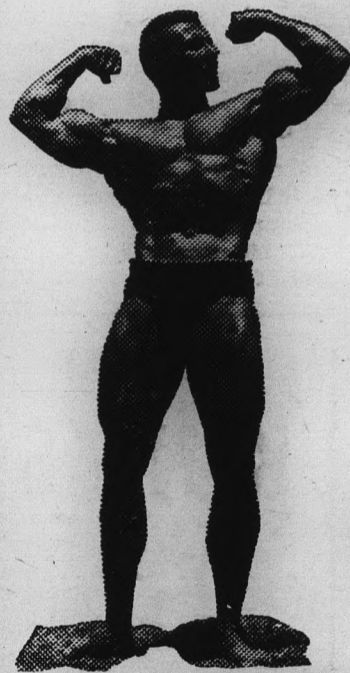
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## JUNE GRADUATES

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# Baseballers Open Spring Practice

By JOHN NADEL

The Sun Devil baseball team has been hard at work for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening of the 1963 season March 1.

Rain this week has delayed the schedule of workouts for Coach Bobby Winkles' horsehiders. Winkles has scheduled an intrasquad double header Saturday, with games being played at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Players battling for positions on the team are 12 pitchers, five catchers, 10 infielders and five outfielders. The team will be cut down to 22 players for the season, which begins with Los Angeles State in Tempe for a single game March 1 and a doubleheader Saturday, March 2.

**THE TEAM** outlook is good, as many key players have gained needed experience. Coach Winkles feels that his team should be stronger defensively and have better team power than last year's club.

A key injury and too much talent have hurt the Devils. Jan Kleinman, sophomore outfielder, broke his collarbone last week and five players who were eligible for this year's team, signed professional contracts.

Winkles also feels that team pitching should be strong this year. Gary Graham, who has been named captain of the

squad, will lead the hurling corps.

**GRAHAM WAS** the hard luck pitcher of 1962, giving up only 1.5 runs per game, while compiling a 4-4 record. Other pitchers who should help are Sterling Slaughter, who saw service last year, Sam Cook and Tom McDougal, a transfer student.

Outstanding sophomores thus far have been shortstop Luis Lagunas, pitchers Ron Lea and Jim Merrick and outfielder Richard Oliver. There are now 16 sophomores on the team roster.

Another sophomore who should be an asset to the team is third-baseman Alan Schmelz, who will join the team at the conclusion of the basketball season.

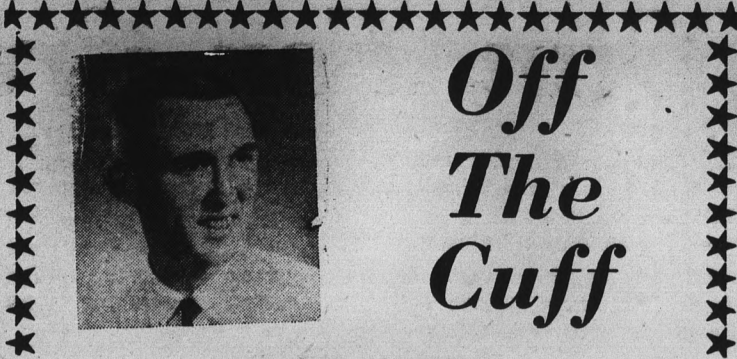
**TWO OTHER** prospects who should help the Devils are Bob Kavgian, a pitcher last year who will be in the outfield this year, and second baseman Jack Handy, who should be improved with a year's experience under his belt.

The baseball field, located behind Goodwin Stadium, has been remodeled and now seats 1,600 people. Afternoon games will start at 3 this season and doubleheaders will begin at 1.

The 1963 ASU Baseball Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site
March 1	LA State College	Tempe
March 2	LA State College (2)	Tempe
March 7	Utah State Uni.	Tempe
March 8	Utah State Uni.	Tempe
March 9	Utah State Uni. (2)	Tempe
March 16	Utah University	Tempe
March 18	Colorado State Uni.	Tempe
March 19	Colorado State Uni.	Tempe
March 20	Colorado State Uni.	Tempe
March 21	Oregon State U.	Tempe
March 22	Oregon State U.	Tempe
March 23	Oregon State U. (2)	Tempe
March 25	Wyoming University	Tempe
March 26	Wyoming University	Tempe
March 27	Wyoming University	Tempe
March 28	Oklahoma Uni.	Tempe
March 29	Oklahoma Uni.	Tempe
April 1	Sul Ross State	Tempe
April 2	Sul Ross State	Tempe
April 5	*UofA	Tucson
April 6	*UofA (2)	Tucson
April 9	Grand Canyon Col.	Phoenix
April 12	Wisconsin Uni.	Tempe
April 13	Wisconsin Uni. (2)	Tempe
April 15	Wisconsin Uni.	Tempe
April 16	Wisconsin Uni.	Tempe
April 17	Wisconsin Uni.	Tempe
April 18	Wisconsin Uni.	Tempe
April 19	Wisconsin Uni.	Tempe
April 20	Wisconsin Uni. (2)	Tempe
April 23	Grand Canyon Col.	Phoenix
April 26	*New Mexico U.	Albu.
April 27	*New Mexico U. (2)	Albu.
May 3	*UofA	Tempe
May 4	*UofA	Tempe
May 10	*New Mexico U.	Albu.
May 11	*New Mexico U.	Albu.
*Western Athletic Conference games. Afternoon games start at 3 p.m. Double headers start at 1 p.m. Night games start at 7:30 p.m.		

P.O. Box 32033.  
Los Angeles, California



## Off The Cuff

By BOB JACOBSEN  
Sports Editor

To one Tony Cerkevnik, perfection in basketball would be a game in which no fouls would be called and "anything goes."

And for the record, this 6-4, 205-pound Arizona State senior would rather rebound than shoot. And that's something you don't find every day of the week.

**IT STARTED** in the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington. "Cerk" was playing for the post team, along with a fellow named Harry Watson, another 6-4, 205-pounder who played his collegiate ball at Gonzaga University.

"Could that Watson rebound," Tony recalls, "He was rough and tough, sure, but he was also scientific about it. He took a shine to me and showed me all he could about rebounding. As a result, I don't worry how much I score, but I'm deeply concerned about my rebounding."

After the service, Tony came to ASU as a sophomore, and the rest is record. He has twice led the Border Conference in rebounding, and was awarded second team all-conference honors both years. He was nicknamed the "Horse" to no one's surprise.

**THIS SEASON** Tony has averaged 11.6 points per game and 9.8 rebounds. His playing time is second best on the team, despite missing the initial contest of the season due to a sore shoulder. He's also hitting on 55.6% of his field goal attempts to rank 14th in the nation in this department.

Tony feels the current ASU squad with its 18-2 record and national ranking is "the best yet."

**FOR ALL** of Tony's aggressiveness, he doesn't foul much. In fact, the only time this season he went to the bench on five fouls was during the game against New Mexico State in Las Cruces and the Devils won 87-60.

"Against Texas Western I didn't have a foul in the first half," Tony said, "so I played more aggressively in the second half. At the end of the game I had four."

**"CERK" ALSO** took a turn in guarding the Miners' big Jim Barnes and held him to two points. Barnes ended the night with 27 points.

A fine tribute was paid to Tony when the Devils traveled to Laramie, Wyoming, to encounter the Wyoming Cowboys a few weeks ago.

A man who used to watch Tony play ball in high school drove over 400 miles to see him play and remarked, "He was very good, but to tell you the truth, I didn't feel he would make a college player."

Due to an overload and graduation approaching in June, this issue of the State Press will be yours truly's last.

**JOE HEATH**, the assistant sports editor, will take over the editorship for the rest of the semester.

I want to thank the athletic department, the sports publicity department, and all of ASU's talented athletes for making my tenure as sports editor an exciting and interesting experience.

## Fiberglass Helps Denny

The pole vaulter's best friend—fiberglass—may prove valuable this week to Dennis Dairman and the Arizona State University basketball team.

A source of concern has been the little finger on Dairman's right hand. The backcourt regular dislocated the digit, missed a game last week and is now a major question mark as the Sun Devils approach weekend games in Utah. But Dairman practiced yesterday with the injury protected by a fiberglass splint, devised by trainer Art Dickinson.

"I thought Denny did very well with it," said Dickinson. "We don't know how much it may affect his shooting, but I'm real pleased."



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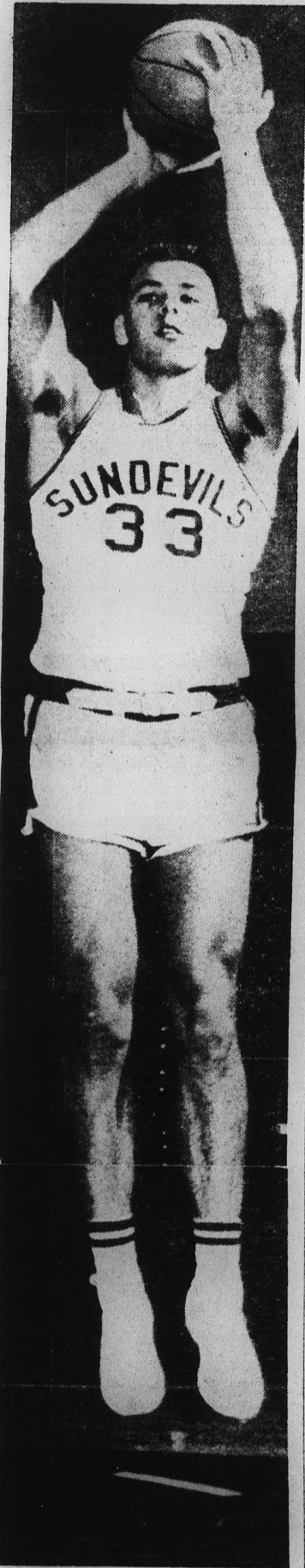
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# Devils Gun For Crown In Utah

By JOE HEATH

Arizona State University can all but wrap up the Western Athletic Conference basketball crown this weekend by pairing wins over the University of Utah and Brigham Young.

The Devils and BYU are currently tied for the league leadership with marks of 4-1, while the Utes have posted three wins in their five contests.



FIRST SELECTED — Tony Cerkvnik, senior, inside man for ASU, has been invited to play in the East-West All-Star basketball game. Cerkvnik will join the West squad for the April 7 game in Kansas City. Cerkvnik is the first Sun Devil ever selected to play in the game.

COACH Ned Wulk and his fifth-in-the-nation players left town yesterday at 4 p.m. for Salt Lake City and tonight's opener with the Redskins.

Known in Uteville as the Runnin' Redskins, Coach Jack Gardner's squad is fresh off wins over Wyoming, 104-73 and New Mexico, 74-57.

After the victorious weekend, Gardner holds much praise for his team.

"I'VE never been more proud of a ball club. They have a lot of confidence right now," says Gardner.

BYU has also lost 11 of 21 games but has been strong since the opening of WAC play.

The only league loss that the Cougars have suffered came in Tempe by an 89-84 count.

SATURDAY'S game will mark the first time in Devil history that an ASU basketball squad has invaded Provo.

After the poor shooting

against the UofA, the Devils have dropped to 6th in the nation for field goal percentages.

The team is now hitting at a 49.9 percentage. The Devils are also number 14 in the nation in scoring, averaging 79.9 points per game.

INDIVIDUALLY, Art Becker leads in almost all departments.

Big Art is averaging 19.9 points per game, amassing 399 points in the 20 games.

He also is hitting 58.9 per cent of his floor shots.

THE DEVILS dumped the Utes earlier in the season at Tempe by a convincing 80-65 margin.

However, the Redskins were without the services of pivot man Allan Holmes, who was out with an injury.

As a regular in the last three games, Holmes has accounted for 48 points and has been the team's leading rebounder.

STARTING the game with

Holmes will be the team's leading scorer Bo Crain, averaging 11.2.

Rounding out the starters are John Allen, Skip Kroeger and Doug Moon.

The Utes have dropped 11 of their 21 contests on the season, but are still averaging 70.1 points per game.

HOLMES, who has only seen action in seven games this season, is the team's most accurate shooter with a .523 floor percentage.

The only department that "Beck" isn't leading in is rebounding.

Joe Caldwell paces the team in this department, pulling down 11.2 rebounds a game.

THE NUMBER two man in this field is Tony Cerkvnik, averaging 9.8.

The Devils return home on the 22nd of the month to play host to Wyoming, the only WAC team to dump the Sun Devils.

## Long Beach Invades Swimmers

Swimming fans will have to hurry this year if they want to see the Arizona State University team in action at home.

The second of two home meets is scheduled today against Long Beach State College. Yesterday the tankers met the University of Utah.

Starting time is 4 p.m.

Carrying Sun Devil hopes are Dave Rietow, who was the only ASU bright spot in last Saturday's meet with the Universities of Arizona and New Mexico at Tucson.

Rietow took seconds in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard free style events.

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Roy Egdoll, Northeastern U.

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Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?  
Richard B. Joelsson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER:

**A Stones Throw**

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?  
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER:

**Einstein**

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?  
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

**NOEL**

THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?  
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

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