

Mystery Clue May Be Here

An unknown ASU student may be able to provide the clue to the location of a schooner missing in the South Seas.

Jon Allen, former ASU student, and Ruth Byra, ASU freshman last year, are aboard the 58-foot schooner believed lost on a trip to Tahiti. The group of five left the U.S. 150 days ago, according to Allen's mother.

The schooner Astrea, left Yelta, Mexico, June 29, according to Mrs. Betty Byra. The ship was due in Tahiti Aug. 20. A stop-over at the Marquesas Islands was planned.

Allen's mother called the

State Press office Monday to request help in locating the student who showed the Byra family slides of another schooner trip to Tahiti. The Byras are unable to recall the student's name, but he may be the only one who knows the proposed route of the missing schooner.

Anyone knowing the identity of the unknown student is asked to contact the State Press office, extension 3656 or 966-3249.

Worried Mother Awaits Contact

By ED GASSER

"Wherever they are, they can't communicate; they're shipwrecked, lost or at the bottom of the sea."

This was the conclusion of an anxious and worried mother after weeks of patient waiting. But patience is now waning into desperation. Her son, Jon Allen, and four friends are two months overdue on an adventure cruise to Tahiti.

Jon Allen, 26, and Ruth Byra, 18, both former ASU students, joined three other young adventurers aboard the schooner Astrea which departed from Yelta, Mexico, June 29. They have not been heard from since.

"I still have hopes. Boys are poor about writing their parents but I'm sure Ruth would," said Mrs. Jene Jenkins, Allen's mother.

Mail sent to Allen in Tahiti has not been claimed, reported Mrs. Jenkins after talking long distance to a Tahitian missionary.

Mrs. Jenkins' main source of hope stems from a letter received last week from the Mexican consul. The consul wrote he believed the Astrea was to stop along the lower Pacific coast of Mexico to contact a doctor.

Allen's mother is anxious to contact an unidentified ASU student who talked to Mrs. Betty Byra about a similar trip he took to Tahiti. She hopes that information of the "other route" will help in new search efforts.

If this is the case, Mrs. Jenkins said they may have been stranded by engine trouble along the desolate coast of Central America. It was reported that the Astrea's two-way radio was not working when the ship sailed, accounting for the lack of communication.

Extensive searches in the Pacific by the British and French governments, the U.S. Coast Guard and private parties have been fruitless.

Dr. Sanseri, San Jose, Calif.,

the father of one of the crew, reported Tuesday he sent a private party in search of the Astrea and its crew.

Mrs. Jenkins described her son Jon as capable and independent. Jon decided on the trip to Tahiti after returning from a year's service in Europe with the 151st Air National Guard of Phoenix.

Sales Pitch Ready -



CAMPUS RUSH — The Senior Day committee makes final plans for Saturday's program devised to interest and advise high school seniors on what to expect when they arrive on campus next fall. The day's schedule will be filled with tours, entertainment and contests. Each Arizona high school participating will enter a contestant in the Senior Day Queen contest.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Seniors To View Campus

Approximately 3,000 high school seniors are expected to invade the campus Saturday for the annual Senior Day.

Seniors will become acquainted with University facilities, officials and student leaders.

President G. Homer Durham and Associated Students President Daryl Winn will address the seniors at a morning assembly. The group will adjourn to meet with deans and directors of the colleges and schools.

A talent show, guided tours of the campus and a dance will provide the seniors with entertainment.

Crowning of the Senior Day Queen will highlight the Idaho-ASU football game at halftime.

Honorary Will Hear Israel Consul Speak

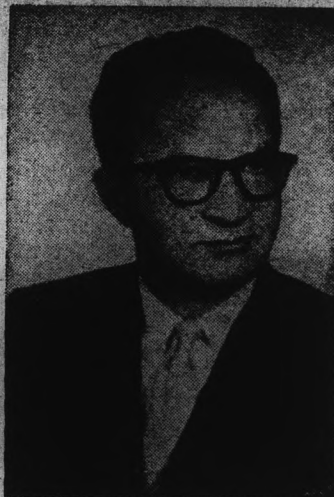
Mordechai Shalev, Israel consul for the Western states area, will address Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, this evening at 7:30 in BA 203.

Visiting the Valley on a two-day speaking tour, the noted Israel official will talk on "Arab-Israel Relations Involving the United Nations."

Time Magazine reports more than 10,000 persons have been killed in the ancient, perpetual conflict, and shooting continues with about 15 instances reported each month.

Shalev, native of Czechoslovakia, has been in the Israel foreign ministry for 14 years.

He was appointed to his present post in 1961.



MORDECHAI SHALEV

Utility Directors Hold Convention Here This Week

The Rocky Mountain Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges will conduct its 10th annual convention tomorrow through Friday on campus.

Fifty-five administrators from 32 institutions in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming are expected.

Delegates will hear lectures on physical plant administration and tour the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed auditorium here and his Taliesin West in Scottsdale.

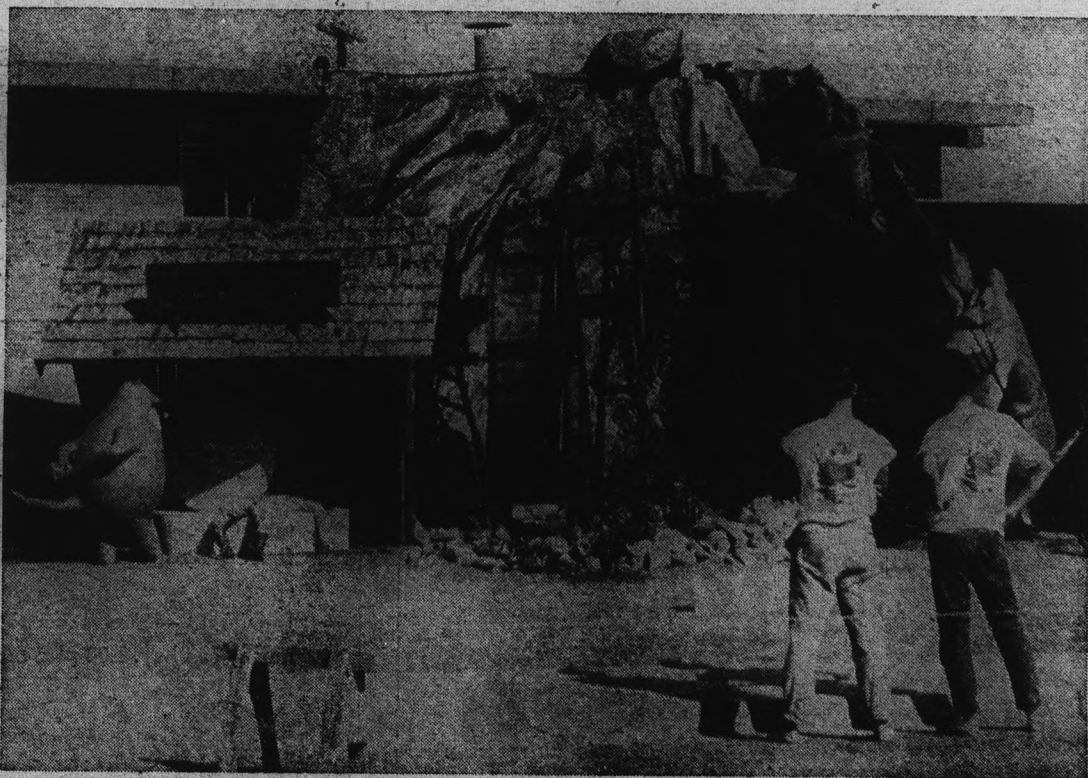
Campus personnel participating in the convention will be John R. Ellingson, physical plant director; Dr. George C. Beakley, assistant dean, College of Engineering; George Zelenski, plant engineer; Richard Garrett, staff civil engineer, and Charles Mason, staff architect.

Organizations Will Evaluate Homecoming

All campus organizations are invited to a Homecoming evaluation meeting today at 4 p.m. in MU 7.

The steering committee is required to attend, according to Cindi Buchanan, committee chairman. Each organization should have a representative equipped to criticize, praise or suggest ways of improving Homecoming.

'Great Discoveries' Sweepstakes Decoration



WATER WIN — Theta Delta Chi's water power set won the sweepstakes trophy in

last week's Homecoming decoration contest. "Great Discoveries" was the overall theme.

Players Plan Premier For Comic 'Lysistrata'



WOMEN WITHOUT MEN — Libby Diaz, Cindi Buchanan and Mary Walker (l-r) in scene from Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata."

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

'Women For Peace' Movement Originates In Aristophanes' Play

By ESTHER LOUISE MOORE

The University Players' next play is "Lysistrata," to be presented Nov. 21 to 23 and Dec. 5 to 7.

It was written by Aristophanes in 412 B.C. and was presented to Athenian audiences at the very moment their armies were engaged in a war against Sparta. In this play, the Athenians heard what Aristo-

phanes thought about war.

THE PLAY deals with men, women and war. It is robust and bawdy, but underneath it all, it actually probes deep into life. Many of the scenes are parodies of ancient costumes which still pertain to our modern world.

The play is not, however, a mere political tract but rather a hilarious comedy. It is for this reason that it has eternal significance.

MOST OF the scenes take place on the Acropolis where the women of Greece are stationed. They have banned together to stop the war and their plan is simply not to have anything to do with their men.

The hilarious situations which result make fascinating and highly amusing theater.

The University Players will present the two-act comedy "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 5-7 in the Lyceum.

Directed by Dr. James Yeater, the play depicts a plan by the women of ancient Greece to end war.

Lysistrata will be played by Jill Fisher, Kalonika by Libby Diaz, Myrrhine by Cindi Buchanan and Lampito by Dianna Douglas.

Ray Icely will portray Kinesias and John Williamson will be the senator.

OLD WOMEN will be played by Mary Walker, Lyn Peplow, Kim Rothans, Tamara Miller and Nellie Maldonado.

Athenian women will be Esther Louise Moore, Beth Mitchell, Mary Lou McNatt and Judy Meyer.

Corinthian, Theban and Spartan women will be played by Linda Haley, Jan Guthrie, Carol Willey, Sherrie Miles, Donna Hopper and Rita Fruchter.

OLD MEN will be portrayed by Lenney Thomas, Ken Salmon, Kalevi Lappalainen and David Hayward.

Walter Orlinsky, Dick Baggett and Frank Scarsella will be young men; Barry Fried will be Lykon, and Dick Elmer, the Spartan envoy.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring a buffet supper for the play tomorrow from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

Insurance Pay Aids Veterans

Insurance dividends totaling more than \$48,500,000 have been paid to Korean Veterans who exchanged or converted government insurance policies before Sept. 13, according to the Veterans Administration.

More than 570,000 veterans collected their dividends under a law providing a special dividend for G.I. insurance policies converted to a lower cost term policy or a permanent insurance plan.

Archer Discloses Future Plans For English Dept.

Establishment of a more definite pattern for the English major, expansion within the present Ph.D. program, further development of library resources, and additional classes, particularly in the upper division courses, are the future plans for the new chairman of the English department, Dr. Jerome Archer.

Dr. Archer, as head of ASU's largest departmental faculty, with 21 teaching assistants and 59 full-time teachers, is attempting a more definite pattern of character for the English major program.

College Studies Abroad Offered

Applications for three full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany, for undergraduates are being accepted by The Institute of European Studies in Chicago.

Deadline for applications is June 5, 1964. Applications are for the Institute's 1964-65 programs.

Each program includes two field trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the programs is available from the institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

"WE DON'T want to make it rigid but it could have more form and identity," said Archer.

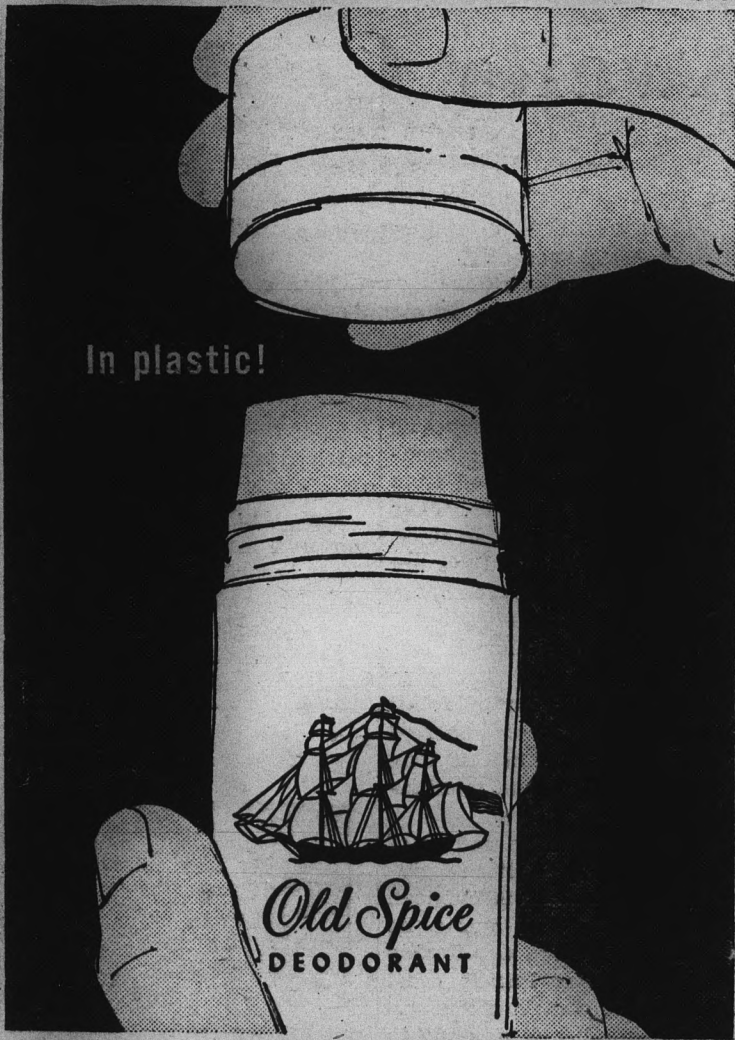
Dr. Archer said, "I think we'll have quite an increase in freshman and sophomore courses." Dr. Archer was Marquette University English chairman for the last 15 years before coming to ASU this semester.

Development of library resources will strengthen present areas and build new ones. Recent advances in Xerox copying are making out-of-print and rare books available.

THERE ARE three concentrations in doctoral study in English: linguistics, 19th and 20th Century literature.

"We would like to expand into most of the other recognized areas," said Archer. "These include Renaissance, including Shakespeare; Restoration and 18th Century, and later Medieval."

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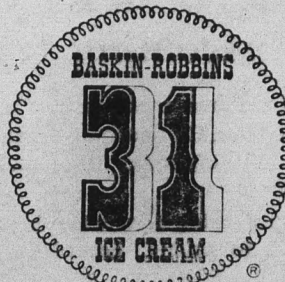
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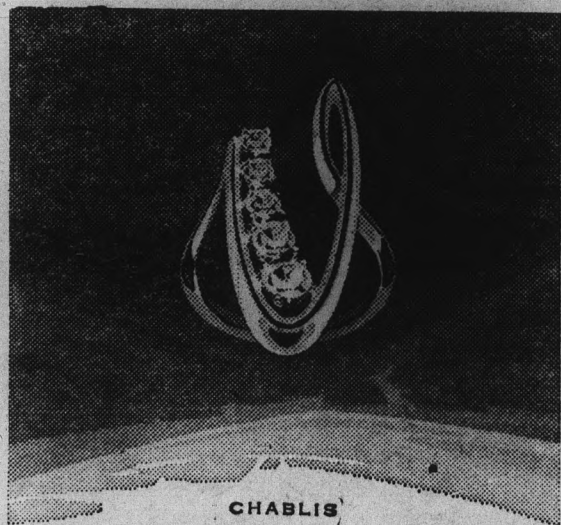


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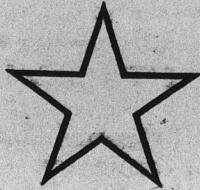
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Merger Admits ASU To New Membership

President Durham announced Friday that Arizona State was admitted to membership of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges

at the association's convention in Chicago.

The association's vote was unanimous.

The ASULGC was organized in 1887. In the summer of 1895 a separate organization, the State Universities Association was organized.

ASU was admitted to SUA in May, 1961. It was admitted to NASU in May, 1962.

At the 77th annual meeting of ASULGC last week, the ASULGC, NASU, and SUA merged into one association of 98 members.

Beginning in 1964, the group will be officially known as "The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges."

Scholarship Is Awarded John Long

The \$300 Phoenix Sales and Marketing Executives Club scholarship has been awarded for the academic year 1963-64 to John V. Long, of 340 E. Rose Lane, Phoenix.

The scholarship is designed for a junior or senior with 3.00 index, majoring in marketing and sales, and carrying 15 or more hours.

Selection is based on career objectives, scholarship, activities directed to advancing the field of marketing and sales and need.

Long, a senior, also has been selected as collegiate delegate from Arizona to attend the annual meeting of the Congress of American Industry, National Association of Manufacturers, scheduled Dec. 2 to 6 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

He is vice president of the Iota chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for marketing, selling and sales management.

Placement Interviews

Companies will send representatives to the campus to interview those seniors and graduate students who have registered with the placement center.

The companies are:

Dec. 2—Kaiser Steel and Reynolds Metal.

Dec. 3 — United California Bank.

Dec. 5 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dec. 6 — Union Carbide and Southwestern Investment Co.

Chemistry Talk Scheduled

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will present a lecture by Dr. Joseph Harris tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harris, a member of the staff of the Barrow Neurological Institute, will lecture on the "Biochemistry of the Brain."

Faculty Leaves; Students Stay; Classes Waived

Certain anthropology classes were dismissed yesterday and will not convene again until next week so professors will be able to attend the 62nd annual convention of American Anthropological Association, Nov. 21-24.

However, classes taught by Professors Wesley L. Bliss, H. Thomas Cain and J. A. Jones will not be recessed.

Prof. Reynolds J. Ruppe, acting head of the anthropology department, will lecture on "Determinants of Culture and Growth." The paper is a joint effort of Professors J. A. Jones and Ruppe.

Air Force Announces Officer Qualification Test

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given by the department of air science Saturday in LSC-191.

The test, which lasts nine hours, will start promptly at 7:15 a.m.

Any qualified sophomore cadets or veterans interested in the Air Force commissioning program are required to take this test in order to be considered for the advanced corps.

Cadets are not obligated by taking the test.

WANTED: Men & Women to sell nationally advertised product. Generous Commission. Eichenauer — WH 6-5281.

Staff Needed For Project To Aid Drop Out Problem

"Project 3 PM," a project in pupil motivation, is now taking applications for junior counselors and subject matter tutors.

The project is so named because it will take up where the schools left off when they close at 3 p.m. The project will help Phoenix students to stay in school.

THE THREE-division pupil motivation operation has five participating partners, which are ASU, Phoenix Elementary District, Phoenix Union High School District, Roosevelt Elementary District and Careers For Youth.

The three areas for the pro-

ject are a youth to youth effort, a study of school preparation and employment prospects and the expansion of Careers For Youth, a private non-profit organization now in its fifth year in Phoenix.

ACCEPTED applicants will participate in a 12-hour training seminar, qualifying them to work with high school and elementary youths in the area. Those selected for the training seminar and for actual field work will be paid \$1.25 per hour.

Applications are available at the Placement Center. Further information may be obtained by phoning 252-5771.

Inter-Sorority CARNIVAL

Saturday, Nov. 23, 6 P.M. to 12 P.M.

PHOENIX COLLEGE CAMPUS

There will be a variety of booths on campus, each representing many different clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. Some of the booths include a dunkin pond, a marriage booth, and a car smash.

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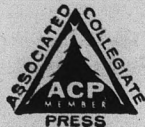
STUDENT MEAL TICKETS \$5.50 For \$5.00

"The Place Where Old Friends Meet"

* This message will be read approx. 35,000 times by 15,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff people.



THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912.



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Right To Know

The party's over.

No more decorations, crazy campaigning and excitement that make up the Homecoming season.

Our duly elected King and Queen are back in their student roles after reigning over Homecoming festivities. They were worthy of the honor they received as victors in a very close contest.

So close, in fact, that only 17 votes separated the top two female candidates and approximately 25 votes separated the top two males. These top candidates were separated by such a small number of votes that a recount was held.

The election board under the direction of Alan Bunch stood by their guns and announced the results—the King, Queen and first and second runnersup. There were no tabulations on the votes received by the other eight women and ten men. Although the candidates could see how they placed, the information was privileged in the sense that the voters were excluded from seeing the results of their solitary vote.

In short, no comparison could be made on who got how many votes. The information could be useless—maybe just hurt some candidate's feelings, or maybe the vote spread could determine the basis for a primary election next year.

Every student is urged to get out and vote for his or her favorite Homecoming candidate. Yet they are denied the results of the election.

One reason given for holding back the rest of the names was the obvious one of hurting the low scorer's feelings. It seems to us that a candidate running for any office (granted this was not a public office) leaves himself open for the results—good or bad.

The complete results of last year's Homecoming were printed in this newspaper. We see no reason why this year's candidates should not be listed with the number of votes they received.

Non-Partisans Study 'Cold War'

Riots in South America... East German border guards fire on refugees... Guerilla war in Viet Nam... Mao rejects co-existence... African terrorists murder U.N. observer... Mr. K. boasts new advances in Soviet weaponry...

News items such as these are constant reminders that during the 18 years since the end of World War II, the United States has been engaged in another global struggle which is commonly referred to as the Cold War.

The existence of the Cold War, as a phenomenon whose outcome will deeply affect America's destiny, has elicited many different types of response from both individuals and groups of citizens.

Unfortunately, in all too many cases, these varied responses have three characteristics in common. First, they are based on scanty and insufficient information, which has been gathered in piecemeal fashion from newspapers and radio broadcasts. Second, they frequently em-

body inaccurate preconceptions. Third, they are often highly emotionalized.

AS A RESULT of these factors of non-objectivity, emotionalism and lack of information, the activities of many well-meaning groups and individuals serve only to propagate misinformation concerning Cold War problems. This, in turn, compounds fear, distrust and non-rational attitudes toward these problems in other members of the community.

Because of the importance of the Cold War and due to the importance of informed public opinion in a democratic society, the ASU Cold War Study Group has been organized under the leadership of upperclass students representing various colleges of the University.

The hope underlying the formation of the group is that it will serve to facilitate and encourage scholarly leadership at ASU in the study of Cold War problems and that it will promote the dissemination and circulation of ac-

curate information about these problems.

IN THE conduct of studies in these areas, efforts are directed towards gaining better and more comprehensive answers to such basic questions as:

1. What, exactly, is the Cold War?
2. How has it developed?
3. What kinds of strategies and weapons are used?
4. What kinds of defenses are effective?
5. What factors encourage the development of humanitarian socio-political institutions in the emerging nations?

Since the CWSG is composed of students who have both liberal and conservative political viewpoints, a major goal which the group hopes to achieve through its work is the identification of areas of common agreement with regard to the nature and solution of Cold War problems.

ASU Cold War Study Group

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."

Letters To The Editor -

Just Ain't So

TO THE EDITOR:

To confirm our phone conversation of today and in regard to your recent editorial covering the campus speech of John Rousselot, he asked that I tell you that neither in this speech, nor in any other speech, has he ridiculed the House Committee on Un-American Activities. As a matter of fact, John is one of its major supporters.

We would certainly appreciate your clarifying this misinterpretation in your paper. Thank you.

Frank Marisch, Jr.
Arizona Coordinator

TO THE EDITOR:

In my four years at this wonderful school it has never been my pleasure to write you until now. I was never

properly motivated, you might say, but the real highlight of my day came as I read a letter condemning the alleged poisoning of the pigeons around Old Main. Miss Comstock had again seen her duty and done it.

This, it seems, is a refreshing and delightful new approach to the problems of morality in our University society. The zeal with which Miss Comstock pursues her mission and demands to be heard is in itself an avid demonstration of the concern she must feel for the welfare of her fellow man.

But more, it is a totally new tangent to the art of f u s s-budgeting. Obviously Miss Comstock feels a tremendous responsibility to the society in which she is such a significant part, owing to her almost religious concern for its welfare.

To Miss Comstock, a verbal handshake. I feel our well-being is in good hands, with a moral safeguard such as yourself constantly on duty.

We students can all breathe a sigh of relief that our growth is so well looked after. As for the pigeons, perhaps a bit of midnight sleuthing is called for.

Miss Comstock, I congratulate you. Keep up the good work; I have undying confidence that you will.

Jim Vaughn

TO THE EDITOR:

If the State Press wants to be degenerate and portray life on campus as it really is instead of how it should be, I see no reason for the "Little Man" being banned.

Bob Gray

Lecture Slated

Dr. Audrey MacDonald of the philosophy department will lecture at the first meeting of Philosophy Club today at 3 p.m. in the MU 7.

"Schopenhauer and Freud — A Comparison of Their Metaphysical View of Man" will be the topic of the lecture.

The lecture is open to the public.

Collegiate Comment

By BOB REILLY

The U.S. is beating the Communists at their own game of "Protracted Conflict."

Until General Maxwell Taylor came out of retirement, the U.S. had been slow in recognizing this "new type of war." We had no adequate means of fighting small, limited wars.

The preceding administration had followed the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy of massive retaliation.

General Taylor resigned his post as Chairman of the Joints Chief of Staff because he felt the need to increase our capability in limited wars. When John F. Kennedy became president he agreed and as one result the Army Special Forces program and number increased.

THE WAR IN South Viet Nam is being won through the efforts of the Army Special Forces advisory group. These men who are trained to fight in everything from murky, snake infested swamps, to frozen, snow covered mountains have rallied a nation against the Communist threat in Southeast Asia. Guerrilla duty is dangerous and demanding but yet the number of volunteers grow.

Why? This question is a tough one to answer — especially for those who claim that youth is deteriorating.

But so spectacular is this movement that similar training, although not as intense or complete, has filtered into the Army ROTC ranks across the country.

TWENTY-SIX men comprise the "Desert Devils," the name given ASU's counter-insurgency group.

"The cadets receive Special Forces and Ranger training. After a cadet has completed the written and physical tests, he is allowed to wear a beret. This program does not meet the regular army requirements," said Captain Alexander Moser, who heads the guerrilla program.

All the cadets expect and receive is training in evasion, escape, survival, first aid, mine warfare, judo and bayonet fundamentals. After completing the course, the cadet guerrillas are expected to have a more general knowledge of military subjects than their fellow cadets.

THE "DESERT Devils" will test what they have learned this spring when, as "enemies," they will harass the junior advanced cadets in mock war games.

Doctors Question: What Worth Wisdom, Wealth Sans Health?

By DAWN FELICE

There is little point to a good education if a student ruins his health getting it," Dr. John Hyland, new physician at the Student Health Center believes.

"If you wreck your health going through school, what is

left when you get out?" he asks.

Dr. Hyland, a general practitioner and a dermatologist in Colorado for 10 years, received his degree from the University of Chicago. He is one of two

new physicians on the Health Center staff.

Also a newcomer, Dr. Woodrow W. Scott, a general practitioner and surgeon, is here from West Virginia, where he was director of Williamson Memorial Hospital.

DR. SCOTT moved to Tempe this summer and has taken up general practice here. He works part-time at the Health Center.

Discussing student health, Dr. Hyland feels that students do not get as much sleep as they should, although he says that young people do not always need the suggested eight hours.

He advises that "stay awake pills" are very bad if taken without medical supervision.

BOTH DOCTORS agree that the University cafeterias provide students with well-balanced meals.

While Dr. Hyland feels that the cafeteria food is adequate, the dietary habits of those who live away from the dorms — in apartments, for instance — are very poor, he believes.

He said girls, especially with their crash diets, eat poorly. He talked with two girls who lived in an apartment who were feasting solely on peanut butter and crackers.

DR. SCOTT told of one girl who came to the Health Center wanting to lose 40 pounds in a week because her boy friend was coming home.

Tell-Tale Rocks —

Two Year Geology Study Begun By ASU Professor

Dr. Robert F. Lundin, assistant professor of geology, began a two-year study of fossils in Oklahoma for the American Chemical Society this fall.

He also spent last summer on a similar project for the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

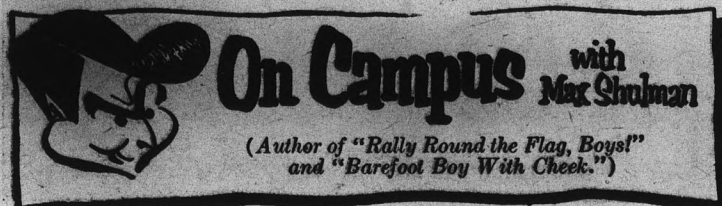
Dr. Lundin is studying fossil ostracodes to aid the petroleum industry in its search for oil in Oklahoma. Ostracodes are a microscopic relative of the lobster.

By analyzing the development of ostracodes, Lundin can

determine the geological history of Southern Oklahoma during the Silurian and Devonian periods. This geologic time interval occurred from 440 to 350 million years ago.

The information Lundin uncovers will help oil geologists more precisely estimate locations of resources.

Lundin joined the ASU faculty in 1962. He received his B.A. degree from Augustana College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in geology from the University of Illinois.



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Suershot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Coed Licks Problem With Trading Stamps

Someone once said that college students have more individual initiative than any other group.

That someone might have been speaking of Patricia Buchyn, sophomore transfer from Worcester Junior College, Worcester, Mass., who is in the process of collecting 135 books of S&H Green Stamps.

Miss Buchyn was trying to find some way to afford to spend Christmas vacation at home and one of her friends suggested she save stamps.

Taking the suggestion seriously, Miss Buchyn wrote to

Sperry and Hutchinson Company which offered to give her a round-trip ticket via TWA in exchange for 135 books of Green Stamps.

Any students who would like to help Miss Buchyn fly home over Christmas vacation can leave stamps for her at Palo Verde Hall or the State Press office, MU 3.

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Charcoal Gray Sweater. Call AM 6-4967 after 8:00 P.M.

BRIEF-CASE containing valuable papers, records, books, etc., vicinity of 8th and College. Reward. Francis Marks, 254-6671, WI 4-2415 (Eve.), or Newman Center WO 7-9708.

WANTED

Riders to share expenses to Iowa or General Area for Christmas Holidays. Call WO 7-0237 and ask for Chips.

Room mate needed now—Prefer upper classmen, male. No parties, quiet, real nice. I have apartment close to campus. Call 967-6814 after 6 and leave telephone number.

"Grubby Week" SPESHUL!

All Sweatshirts Reduced This Week



"Sorry Folks, But NO TRADE-INS at these prices..."

You, too, can be ready for the Idaho game—

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

It's Accredited -**Business College Expands Into A Big-Time Business**

By RON MESSER

In September, 1916, a department of business was organized on campus. That was the beginning of the College of Business Administration.

Today, it is one of the few members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The association is the only professional accred-

ing body for collegiate business programs. Out of over 500 business schools in the country, only 110 are members.

IN 1954, the Board of Regents established a separate College of Business Administration.

Today, there are over 2,300 students enrolled in the college, including over 300 participating in graduate programs. Fifty-two of the graduates are

full-time students.

The college's enrollment represents approximately 15 per cent of the total enrollment.

The faculty has increased from the original one in 1916 to over 70 with 75 per cent having doctors' degrees. Most of the faculty have had actual business experience and some of them have written textbooks that are presently being used in the college.

DEAN OF THE college is Dr. Glenn D. Overman, who is assisted by Dr. Wayne M. Baty, assistant dean.

There are 126 undergraduate courses and 49 graduate courses offered in accounting, advertising, economics, finance, general business administration, insurance, management, marketing and selling, office administration and real estate.

These are organized into six departments for administrative purposes.

There are no immediate plans for additional departments, but steadily increasing enrollment has made the present building crowded. Plans call for the construction of a new building in the future.

Policy Strives To Arrest Fraud And Exploitation

By LINDA HELSER

With the influx of business specialization in the college market, steps have been initiated by the office of Dick Finley to curb fraudulent transactions on campus.

Sales and franchise checks are proposed to provide an orderly and just policy in connection with sales to students.

It is designed specifically to:

— **PROTECT** students from exploitations by unscrupulous individuals.

— To protect the health and safety of students.

— To maintain the good appearance of the campus.

— To provide priority of sales for traditional items and to provide students an opportunity to buy or sell items not otherwise readily available to them.

— To insure that sales and advertising to students does not become excessive in certain areas or on specific items.

UNLESS THESE objectives

are satisfied, a license to sell may not be issued or if issued may be revoked.

Licenses, which warrant an identification card for sales, franchise and advertising representatives, may be qualified for use on the campus.

ASASU Executive Manager Dick Finley will be responsible for the administration of the policy. Formulation of policies by the executive manager is subject to the approval of the Board of Financial Control.

WORKING IN close connection with the policies, the Campus Security holds duplicate copies of ID cards.

To insure student protection, it is suggested that approached parties require the presentation of an ID card by the representative.

If defrauded, an immediate report should be made for future protection to the Campus Security or to Dick Finley, MU 207.

Student Nurses To Hear State Of African Clinic

An obstetrical clinic in Africa will be discussed by Mrs. Hennecke, R.N., tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Savings Bank in Scottsdale.

Transportation will depart at 7 p.m. from behind the Social Science building.

Arizona Association of Student Nurses is sponsoring the slide-lecture.

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JAPANESE ART — Dick Lattin (l.) and Hugo Zettler admire painting, one of fifty on display in MU upper lounge, done by Japanese children aged from five to fourteen.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Children Of Tokyo Depict Their World

"Paintings and Pastels by Children of Tokyo" is on display in the MU upper lounge. Made available by the New York-Tokyo Sister-City Affiliation, the exhibit will be on view through Dec. 8.

The 50 paintings and pastels were selected by the Tokyo Society for Art in Education for the affiliation's program of cultural exchange. They are now being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

CREATED BY Japanese children from five to 14 years of age, the paintings' content and perception of the world varies with the artists' view of life. The younger children usually depict their own immediate world. They derive their material from their daily concerns and immediate surroundings.

The older children have become concerned with depicting traditional Japanese life. Such scenes as festival dances, making rice cakes and hulling rice are representative of old Japan. Mixed with these scenes, however, are depictions of complex machinery, which show the older child's attempt to understand modern Japan.

IN COMPARISON with other exhibitions currently being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, the Japanese children's vision of society is quite different. The older children imitate their native method of painting, which results in differences in content, color choice

and composition. The Children's Art Exhibit is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Mac & Jack Sez . . .
"Take Movies At ASU's
Vite Games . . . Ask How At
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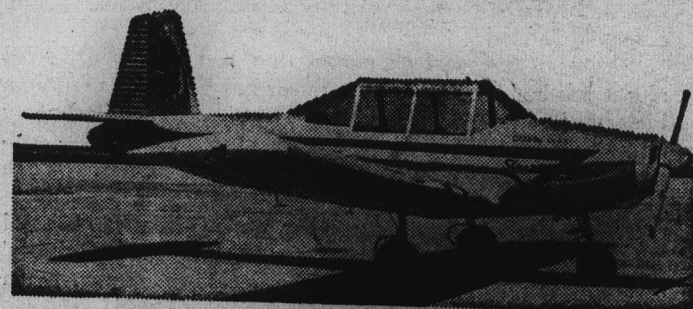
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TRAVELS, SPEECHES AND WRITING COMPRISE FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Nielander At Confab

Dr. William A. Nielander, chairman of the department of marketing, is attending the national convention of Public Relations Society of America in San Francisco.

Dr. Nielander is author of two books published this fall. The second edition of "Readings in Management," was co-authored with Max Richards of Penn State. It is used for senior, graduate and executive training.

His other book, entitled "APO Report on Marketing and Distribution," is a collection of lectures given by Dr. Nielander in October 1962 in Bangkok, Thailand.

The book was published in Japan. APO stands for Asian Productivity Organization and Dr. Nielander was the first non-Asian ever to serve as director of one of its programs.

Judd Joins Council

Dr. B. Ira Judd, professor of agronomy has become the newest member of the Tonto National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Council.

Judd was appointed to the post by R. E. Courtney, supervisor of the Tonto National Forest, for an indefinite term.

Duties of the 12-member council include coordination of forest and range land management, mineral use, watershed management and use of land and water recreational facilities.

According to Judd, "Forest services have so many demands made on their resources that they often ask people not connected with government to act as advisors."

Judd has worked for the National Forest Service during summer vacations and teaches many courses in conservation and natural resources.

He received a B.S. and M.S. at Utah State University and a Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. He has been at ASU since 1937.

Shofstall At Workshop

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, was the major speaker and resource leader Thursday through Saturday at the fall Leadership Workshop of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M.

Dean Shofstall delivered the keynote address, "Philosophies of Student Government," and also conducted open sessions on all aspects of student government, leadership training and student responsibilities.

The workshop, attended by more than 80 students, was sponsored by the Associated Students of ENMU and held outside Santa Fe, N.M.

Campus Events Halt ASU Night At Legend City

ASU Night at Legend City has been cancelled due to heavy scheduling of campus activities on Nov. 22. All tickets previously purchased will be honored on that same day or may be refunded by contacting the Social Board on the second floor of the MU.

Gammage Attends Meeting

Mrs. Grady Gammage, assistant for development and public affairs at ASU, attended the fall meeting of the national board of directors of the American Association of University Women, Nov. 14 to 17, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Gammage served as hostess at the reception Friday honoring the new AAUW president, Dr. Blanche Hinman

Dow, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

The reception, held at the new AAUW headquarters building in Washington, was attended by wives of cabinet members, congressmen, government and educational leaders and other prominent women.

Rice Florida Bound

Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of ASU's summer session and ex-

tension divisions, represented the state of Arizona at a meeting of the Adult Education Association Nov. 13 to 15 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Rice is chairman of the Arizona membership committee of the national association.

Balin Publishes Articles

Robert P. Balin, ASU electronics instructor in the division of industrial design and

technology, is the author of articles appearing in the November issues of two electronics magazines.

"A Television Waveform Quiz," which compares kinescope and oscilloscope video patterns appeared in Electronics World, while Popular Electronics carried "Electronic Invention Quiz," 32nd article in Balin's series of electronic tests for that publication.



Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

*It was such a tiny speck on the ocean
that our tanker almost missed it!*

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

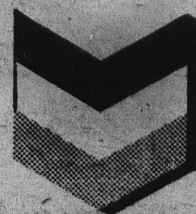
Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

They found seven shocked, tired men, took them aboard, gave them medical care, and towed their stricken vessel to the Philippines, saving their means of livelihood.

It's only one of many times our tanker men have made friends for our Company by giving aid at sea.

On land, Standard men and women seek to make equally good friends for our Company—by the character of our public services, the integrity of our products, and our behavior as a citizen.

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Royalty Rides Into Reign -



RIDING HIGH — Queen Maggie Esparza and King Doug Zimmerman sit atop the royal float as they are presented to a Homecoming crowd of 30,000. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Active Student Groups Schedule Various Programs This Week

A luncheon for all students interested in accounting will be sponsored jointly by the Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity tomorrow at 12:40 in MU 218 C.

A production of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, "The CPA" will be shown immediately following the luncheon.

Those interested should sign up before 2 p.m. today at the accounting bulletin board outside BA 202.

Lunch will cost \$1 for students without meal tickets and 25 cents for those with tickets.

Are there any folk songs about washing cars? Well, if there are, the girls of Natani probably know them.

Natani, junior women's honorary, will have a musical car

wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jim's Union 76 Station, Apache Blvd., Tempe.

Customers will be entertained with folk singing and dancing while their cars are being washed.

The charge is \$1 per car.

* * *

A tea honoring mothers will be given at 7:30 tonight in the MU upper lounge by the Eta chapter of Phrateres, off-campus women's organization.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Still, Jr., of Scottsdale, the daughter of a medical missionary, who was born in Tibet.

Mrs. Still, former assistant dean of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will discuss "The Land of Shangri-La."

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Patricia Bufford, Phrateres, to Richard Gerstberger, Theta Chi

Sue Effron, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Art Martori, Delta Sigma Phi

Bonnie Johnson, Chi Omega, to Tom Tipton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Susie Lewis to James Didlo, Delta Chi

Jayne Love, Alpha Delta Pi, to Len Evans, Lambda Chi Alpha

Carolyn Moore, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dave Smith, Sigma Nu

Jimmie Ruth Sloan, Gamma Phi Beta, to Rex McConaghy, Delta Sigma Phi

ENGAGEMENTS

Glenda Brockbank, Chi Omega, to Paul Beyer, Delta Chi, UofA

Lynn Haines to Art Becker, Sigma Chi

Suzanne Hotchkiss to John Blunt

Georgia Keel to Don Shaw, Delta Chi

Judy Lee Key to Bob Crafts, Delta Chi

Viki Norrish to Brent Welling

Nancy Tenney to Russell Flaherty, Theta Chi

Carole Ulery, Phrateres, to William Rix

MARRIAGES

Margaret Bartholomeaux, Phrateres, to Mike Carney, Phi Alpha Chi

Patricia Fuller to Mitchel Holder, Delta Chi

MU Board Members Ask Student Opinion On Policy

To allow students to voice their opinions on matters concerning the MU, members of the MU Board will be available for student comments in the upper and lower lounges on Monday-Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and on Monday-Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

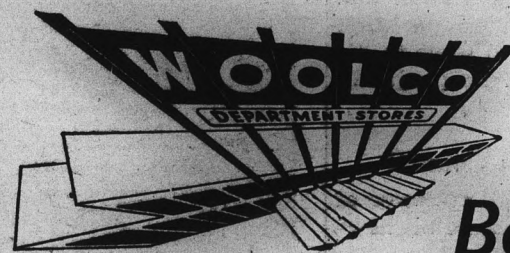
According to Kaye Anderson, chairman of the board, this is planned for an indefinite time period.

The MU Board is a policy-making body involved with insuring full utilization of the MU in the best interests of the University.

Its membership is composed of one representative from each officially recognized student council, off-campus men, off-campus women, a publicity agent and members-at-large.

The board is interested in obtaining student opinion on the MU's uses and needs, according to Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director, in order for it to best serve the University.

The presence of board members in the lounges will give the board a chance to obtain this information and to survey the services which are available in the MU.



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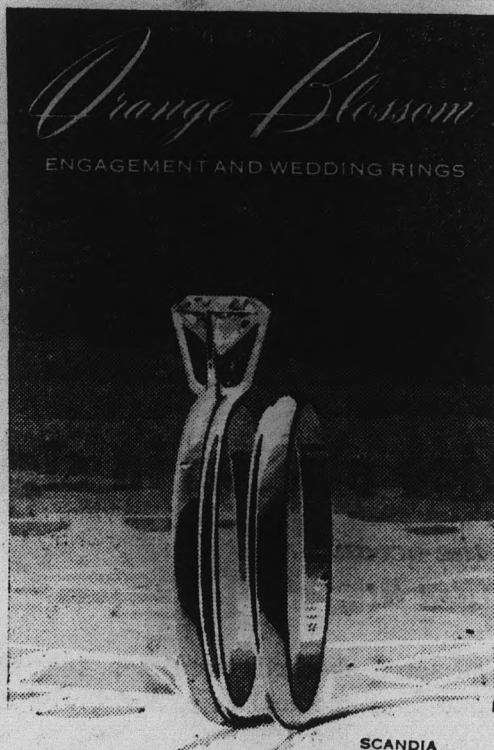
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is it me...or Jack Winter!

It's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa... take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions. Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom,

stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

Jack Winter

1410 Broadway, New York City

British Quartet Praised For String Concert Here

By ROB ARCHER

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart must be proud that so superb a string ensemble as that which appeared in the MU ballroom Wednesday night should call themselves the Amadeus Quartet.

Violinists Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, violinist Peter Schidlof, and cellist Martin Lovett suitably began to weave their convincing wands over the evening's proceedings with Mozart's Quartet No. 19 in C (K. 465).

Nicknamed "Dissonance" because of the unusual discord in its introduction, the selection was given a mellow and warm interpretation.

THE BEAUTIFUL andante cantabile movement was described with unusual feeling, particularly on the part of Mr. Lovett; and it was forcefully applauded by a small but knowledgeable section of the audience.

Hungarian Matyas Seiber's tolerably atonal Quartet No. 3 provided the ensemble with a challenging, contemporary, change of pace. Except for some playful pizzicato in the second movement, the piece was dominated by a slightly haunting quality. And it was suavely interpreted with an unquestionable precision and just the right

balance of gravity and lightness.

Seiber's curious quartet is subtitled "Lyrical Quartet." Traditionalists must shudder at the thought of hearing one of his non-lyrical pieces.

Messrs. Brainin, Nissel, Schidlof and Lovett brought the program to a close with Beethoven's sixth movement Quartet in B flat, Opus 130. Their finesse was especially noticeable in the lively second and the expressive fifth movements.

MARKED BY a tasteful use of tremolos, the fifth movement showed an impressive understanding of Beethoven's "Herz-musik" on the part of all four soloists. And in toto, we should give Britain's Amadeus Quartet the Continental compliment they deserve: "Venerunt, audivimus, vicerunt." They came, we heard, they conquered.

Dawa-Chindi Hears Talk On Study Aids

Dr. Irving W. Stout, dean of the Graduate College, speaking before the Dawa-Chindi Indian Club last week said a study in the past four years among a Navajo group, employing toys in teaching non-English speaking youngsters, has been most rewarding.

Dr. Stout said the method of using toys in teaching Indian children was conducted at Ganado Public School on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northeastern Arizona. He said it was excellent in teaching and offered a study of cultures that these children will be going into.

Dr. Stout helped found the Dawa-Chindi Indian Club at ASU and currently is its sponsor.

Foreign Flavor -

Council Slates Visitors' Booth

The International Student Relations Committee met Monday in the MU to discuss and plan further activities for foreign students.

It was decided by the committee that on Senior Day the high school seniors will be given an opportunity to meet the foreign students and to gain an idea of the importance of the International Student Relations

Committee.

THE ISRC and the foreign students will have a booth in front of Danforth Chapel. It will be open from 8:30 to 10 in the morning and from 3 to 4 in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

One of the important activities of the committee is initiating the brother-sister program.

Applications for this program are now posted around campus. Letters have also been sent to all the foreign students explaining the idea of the program.

SOCIAL EVENTS for the foreign students were also discussed at the meeting. These include an invitation to all the international students from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to attend their Christmas exchange on Dec. 4.

A caroling party will be conducted on Dec. 11 to help acquaint the foreign students with American Christmas customs.

Voodoo Dolls Now On Sale

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is starting its annual Voodoo Doll sale on campus this week.

These dolls are traditionally sold before the ASU-UofA football game. Proceeds will go to the sorority's project to help mentally retarded children.

The sorority will sell the dolls this Thursday and Friday and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the East Hall lawn.

Cosner Schedules Presentation Of Broadway Musical 'Carousel'

"Carousel," starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, will be shown tomorrow and Friday night at 7:30 in Cosner Auditorium without charge.

One of the weekly films presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee, "Carousel" co-stars Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruick and Clara Mae Turner.

The year in the movie is 1873 and the place is a small town in Maine. Billy Bigelow, a barker for a carousel in a local park, and Julie Jordan, a factory

worker, fall in love and marry against the wishes of the townspeople.

Discouraged because he cannot find work, Billy joins in an attempted robbery and is killed.

Fifteen years later Billy looks down from heaven and finds that all is not well with his daughter. He returns to earth for a day to help her.

Moon Is Theme Of Two Talks

Two lectures concerning surface features of the moon will be presented tonight in the planetarium at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Thirty-five slides of the moon will be shown by Bill Smith, physics department graduate assistant.

The lectures will be offered in PS-B350, and are open to the public. Because of the room's small seating capacity, reservations are required by calling 966-3341.

Cultural Series Set For Today

Dr. John H. Kunkel, assistant professor of sociology, will be featured speaker at the second AWS Cultural Series program tomorrow in BA 103 at 3:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Panhellenic, Dr. Kunkel will lecture on "Of Mice and B-B Men" with a question-and-answer period following.

P. E. Department Plans Program For Symposium

The eighteenth annual high school dance symposium, sponsored by the women's physical education department is scheduled for this Saturday.

Ninety-six high schools have been invited to attend and more than 370 girls are expected.

Working with beginning groups will be Miss Jean A. Burgess of the girls physical education staff at Tucson's Rincon High School.

Advanced groups will be instructed by Miss Mary Tiffany, present dance instructor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A program by Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will end the symposium. The program will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of physical education.

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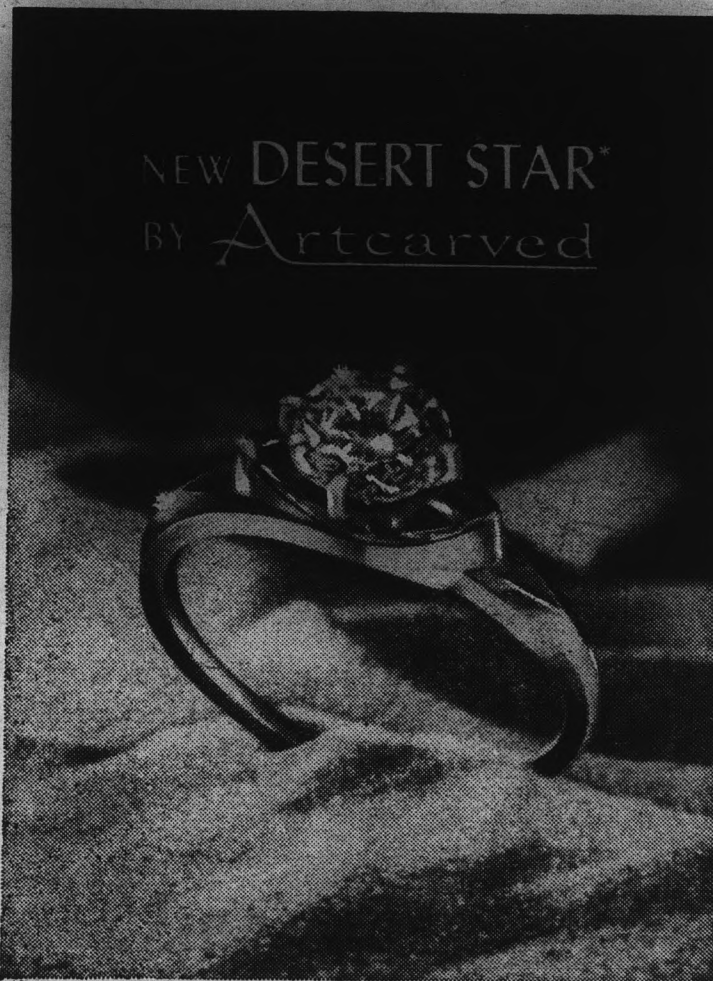
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College Bowl Offers Students Challenge

The Arizona State College Bowl offers intellectual excitement every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The contest is opened by the moderator, James Creasman, who asks a question and the first team to answer correctly wins 10 points plus a bonus question.

QUESTIONS ARE chosen from many topics including literature, art, current events, science, geography, math, music and general knowledge.

Each week two teams compete. The winning team returns the following week to defend its championship. After a team has five consecutive wins it is retired and given a trophy.

ALL INTERESTED groups are invited to participate and

should notify Kay Martens at WO 7-4421.

There are now 15 teams entered. They are Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Omega, Palo Verde East and Phi Delta Theta.

Also are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Hayden Hall, Congregational Fellowship, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Palo Verde Hall.

College Bowl is sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee.



KAREN KRAFFT

DJ's Choose Karen Krafft Miss KASN

Karen Krafft, blonde, blue-eyed junior, was chosen Miss KASN Monday afternoon by local disc jockeys and the KASN announcers.

The 21-year-old, 5'7" beauty, a junior English major from Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y., will be an honorary member of the management staff at KASN and act as their official hostess.

Miss Krafft will be driven around the stadium in a Jaguar sports car from Stewart Motors of Phoenix before the game Saturday and interviewed over the Arizona Broadcasting System during halftime.

She will watch the game from the ASU President's box.

Tied for first place runner-up in the contest were Darcy Brooks and Barbara Hinton.

Student Religious Council Plans Exploration Week Banquet Soon

The Spiritual Exploration Week banquet will be Monday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

President Durham and members of the administration and faculty are expected to attend, according to the Student Religious Council.

gious Council.

This banquet will replace the Student Assembly and is expected to provide a more attractive foundation for the activities of Spiritual Exploration Week.

Tickets to the banquet will be available tomorrow at student religious centers and Danforth Chapel for 90 cents. Students possessing meal tickets or cafeteria privileges may obtain banquet tickets free of charge by presenting their meal ticket or student identification card at one of the ticket centers.

NAIADS

Naiads will conduct a regular meeting and practice from 7 to 9 tonight at the swimming pool.

Attendance is compulsory. Membership dues will be collected.

Tea Scheduled

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will conduct a rush tea Dec. 8 in the MU upper lounge. Women interested in advertising and related fields are invited.

ASU's chapter is the current holder of the Bea Johnson achievement cup for the outstanding chapter in the United States.

New officers are Mary Voita, president; Karen Hess, vice president, and Deanna Olson, secretary-treasurer.

Size Told

Students who use the activities announcements bulletin board in the MU are advised to limit the size of posters to a maximum of 14 inches by 22 inches, according to Kaye Anderson, chairman of the MU Board.

This will enable more people to utilize the bulletin board and will give more publicity to events.

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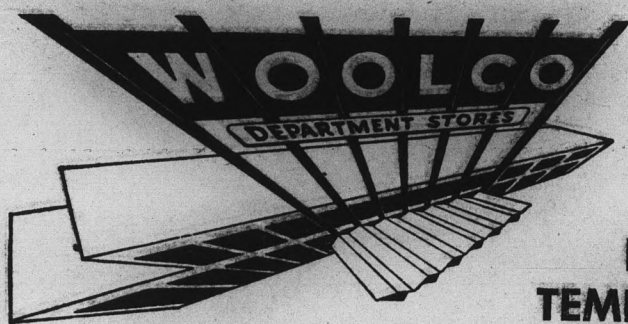
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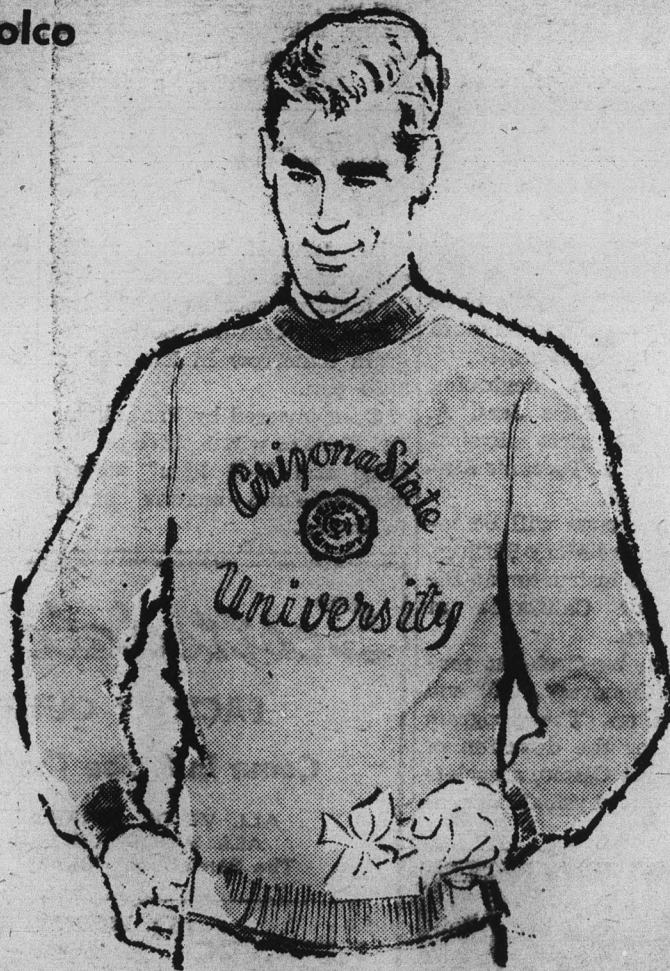
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"THE HAWK" IN FLIGHT — Ben Hawkins, (18) in above photo, picks up speed on Wyoming's Daryl Warmen (31) on his way to a first down. Charley Taylor, (37) in bottom photo, turns on the speed trying to outdistance Dan Preso (18) of Wyoming. The Devils beat Wyoming 35-6 Saturday night.
(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)



ASU Routs Wyoming Feature Strong Passing Game

By AL MICHAELS

Arizona State combined a neat aerial game and a flawless defense Saturday night in chalking up its most impressive display of the 1963 season, a 35-6 rout of Wyoming's reeling Cowboys.

A Homecoming gathering of 30,774 witnessed the Devils' seventh successive victory, a string that has enabled them to vault into a tie for 14th place in the latest United Press International ratings.

A-State (7-1) hosts Idaho's surprising Vandals this Saturday and the University of Arizona Nov. 30 to wrap up what could be its most successful slate since the Dan Devine era.

Alternate quarterback John Torok, a junior transfer from El Camino, Calif., came off the bench in the third period to hurl three touchdown passes in highlighting the Devil win.

TOROK COMPLETED 11 of 21 throws for 138 yards and increased his seasonal TD output to eight with his trio of scoring flips.

ASU's point production was its highest since the Devils walloped lowly Colorado State University, 50-7, Oct. 5.

A-State's five touchdowns were recorded by five different performers with tackle Sam Fanelli even getting into the act in the fourth quarter.

Fanelli snared the second of Torok's scoring heaves on the seldom utilized tackle-eligible play to bolster ASU's margin to 19-6.

THE DEVILS' Tony Lorick provided the only score of the first half when he scampered 59 yards with a pass interception at the 13:11 mark of the initial period.

The Pokes narrowed the gap to 7-6 when sophomore quarterback Tom Wilkinson raced 31 yards on a roll-out option late in the third quarter but George Squires' ensuing conversion attempt sailed wide.

Torok then went to work and reeled off scoring shots to Jerry Smith, Fanelli and Herman Harrison to cement ASU's ninth consecutive Homecoming triumph.

Halfback Ben Hawkins iced the performance with a 14-yard run in the waning moments.

COACH FRANK Kush, whose

career mark at Arizona State is now a formidable 45-13-1, lavished some praise for the Cowboys.

"Wyoming hit harder than any team we've faced," commented Kush. "The Cowboys couldn't match our speed, but boy, did they outmuscle us."

Eight-game statistics reveal Lorick the Devils' leading rusher with 690 yards in 90 carries for a 7.7 average. Charley Taylor is second with 497 yards on 72 gallops for a 6.9 figure.

TOROK HAS connected on 39 of 72 throws for 587 yards and boasts a 54.2 per cent completion mark. John Jacobs has been successful on 30 of 64 attempts for 432 yards and two touchdowns.

ASU is tied with the University of Southern California, last year's national champions, for 14th place in the UPI rankings and are placed in the second 10 of the Associated Press' weekly poll.

Intramurals

Championship matches in all weight divisions of Intramural wrestling will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the men's gym annex.

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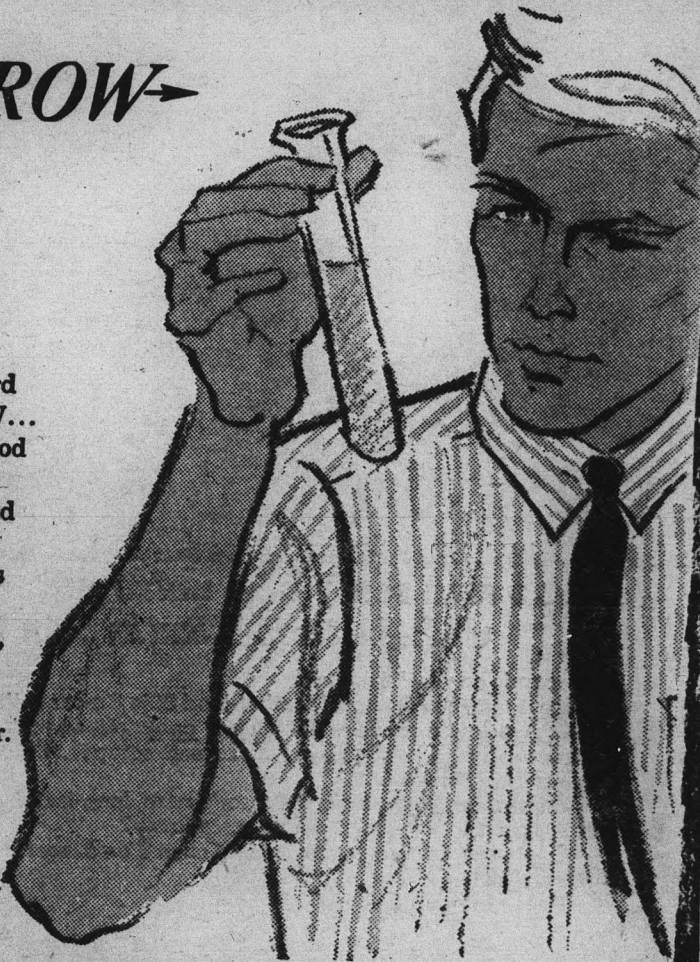
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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



One day a few years back an elementary school teacher told her students that she wanted each of them to stand up, one at a time, and state their name, father's occupation and to spell the word that described the old man's job.

The first stood up and said "Johnny Jones, Banker, B-A-N-K-E-R." The next said, "Jed Greene, Professor, P-R-O-F-E-S-S-O-R."

The teacher said, "Okay, Jed, we'll come back to you later." A third boy stood up and said "Charlie Hustler, Bookie, and I'll lay ya' 10 to one the kid can't spell 'professor'!"

THIS KID has something going for himself — and so does a great portion of A-State students. I say, "more power to them." IF they can pull it off!

If a student is on the ball around here, and there are many who are, the college education pays for itself.

I guess that the biggest thing going now is the savings bonds kick. Nothing illegal, but I understand that it's hard to lose out.

IF YOU DON'T want to take the risk of monetary exchanges, scalping tickets is about the next biggest thing going.

Then there's the dog track. A few people around here pay for all their schooling this way.

Let me repeat, I'm not knocking anybody. Still I'm not encouraging it, but if a guy can take advantage of a few in's, then ride daddy!

Arizona's Rookies Win By One, 20-19

By NORDY JENSEN

A hard rush by the UofA line on a two-point conversion attempt caused an incomplete pass and gave the Wildkittens a 20-19 victory over the ASU Sun Imps Saturday at Tucson.

Quarterback John Goodman tried the conversion with two minutes remaining and the Imps trailing by one after Hal Lewis' 12-yard scoring run. But the Wildkitten line charged through the protection and

John's hurried throw fell short.

The defeat gave ASU a season's record of 2-1-1. Arizona is 3-0.

ARIZONA opened the scoring in the first period on a five-play series that saw Fro Brigham smash up the middle from nine yards out for the score. Phil Zimcosky converted for UofA.

The Imps came within a point in the second quarter with fullback Jim Bramlet scoring on a one-yard plunge. John Scavo's

PAT kick missed.

BRAMLET duplicated his earlier tally with another one-yard score in the third stanza to give ASU the lead but then Wildkitten, halfback Tom Arboit took over.

The Arizona freshman rambled 10 yards for one score then took a short two-yard pass from quarterback Denny Rierison to put the Wildkittens ahead to stay.

Dave Hussey's extra point kick after the touchdown pass was the margin of victory for Arizona.

GOODMAN, seeing action for the first time this season, connected on 10 of 19 passes for 112 yards. Lewis caught four of Goodman's tosses while Art Duncan and Jess Fleming grabbed three each.

Basketball Tickets

Ticket stubs for all Sun Devil home basketball games will be made available through the same procedure that was used last year, according to Sharon Sullivan, ASU ticket manager.

Students may secure reserved seat stubs at the outside windows in front of the gymnasium.

Pick-up Dates
Nov. 26, 27, 28

For Games of
Dec. 3, 7

Dec. 18, 19, 20

Jan. 22, 23, 24

Feb. 10, 11, 12

Feb. 17, 18, -9

Feb. 26, 27, 28

Dec. 30.

Jan. 4, 11

Jan. 28

Feb. 1, 3

Feb. 14, 15

Feb. 21, 22

March 4



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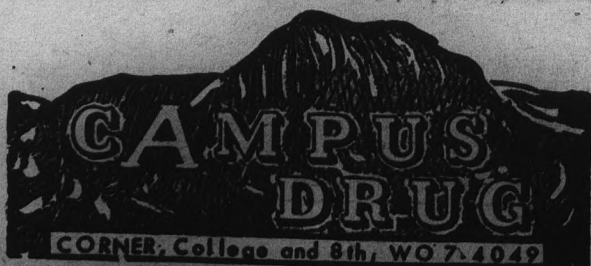
So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



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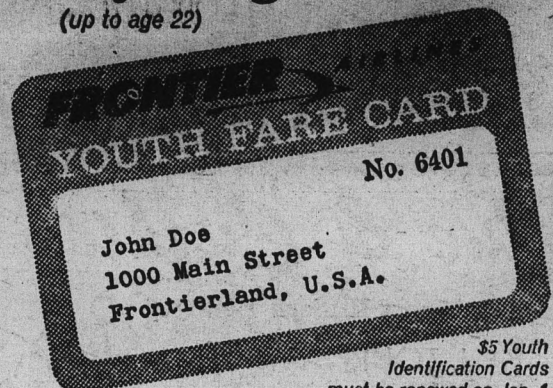


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