

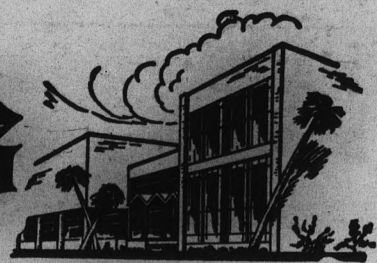


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 45

Friday, May 15, 1964

No. 55

## Convocation Honors 1,200 Scholars

### Alcohol Policies Argued

A tentative resolution placing the responsibility on students and organizations regarding intoxicating beverages was passed yesterday by the University Discipline committee.

However, there will be another committee meeting before it goes to the Student Relations Committee. Then it will be submitted to President Durham for approval.

The resolution passed by the committee was:

"Serving, drinking, and or possession of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on campus, in a University building or in any residence occupied by members of an officially recognized student organization.

"Student organizations, as well as individual members, will be subject to severe disciplinary action for any misconduct in connection with drinking that occurs at any event sponsored by that organization.

"Drunkenness or public disturbance whether it occurs at scheduled social affairs or in informal unscheduled social situations also will be subject to severe disciplinary action.

"All persons serving, using and/or possessing alcohol must, accept personal legal responsibility for knowledge of and compliance with all state and local regulations."

This was one of three types of proposals the committee could have passed. The other two were:

— Prohibition:

The current policy forbids drinking by student organizations, groups of students or at any events where students are present.

— No off-campus control. This is a part of the AS Executive Council, which prohibits alcohol on campus and counsels students to obey state law off campus or face disciplinary action the University.

### Announcement

Today is the last day for students to see their advisers for a fall class schedule.

Students who do not have an approved program of classes signed by their adviser today will be classified as late advisees and subject to late registration in September.



(SP Photo by Richard Cantor)

### There's Still Time Brother . . .

In case you don't recognize the scene, it's the outside of the stacks of Matthews Library. This time of year, however, more people (hopefully) see the inside.

## Mock Graduation Logged May 22

The 1964 graduating class is preparing to don cap and gown and walk up the ramp of Sun Devil Stadium for the last time to receive diplomas.

Commencement rehearsals are scheduled for 8 a.m. May 22 at the East stand of Sun Devil Stadium.

Baccalaureate Services will be at 8 p.m. May 24 in Sun Devil Stadium. Invocation will be given by the Rev. L. E. Philbrook, minister-director of the Wesley Foundation. He will be followed by a choral selection, "Alleluia! Tulerant Dominum," sung by the University Concert Choir. The Right Rev. Harold H. Englebrecht, pastor of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, will give the scripture reading.

The address "Religious Freedom and You," will be delivered by Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner of the Church of Latter-Day Saints. Benediction will be presented by the Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

BACCALAUREATE service will be followed by a reception honoring all graduate candidates and their parents at 9 p.m. on the Alumni House lawn. Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. May 26 in the Sun Devil Stadium with the procession of graduates.

The invocation will be given by Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Temple Beth Israel. Gov. Paul Fannin and John G. Babbitt, president of the board of regents, will then greet the graduates.

"Life Long Learning" will be the topic of the address given by Lillian Moller Gilbreth. She will be the first woman to be awarded an honorary ASU doctor of laws degree by President Durham.

The degrees will then be

conferred on graduates by President Durham. The alma mater will be played and the benediction given by the Rev. Richard A. Elvee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tempe. The new alumni will then leave the stadium to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance."

ALL GRADUATES will be inducted into the Alumni Association as a part of the commencement exercises.

Caps and gowns will be distributed at the following times in the MU Basement: May 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; May 24, 6-7; May 25, 8-5, and May 26, 8-7.

Caps and gowns must be returned to the National Guard Armory, south of the stadium, by 11 p.m. on May 26. A late fee will be charged for failure to return them on time.

There is a total of 2,445 applicants for degrees--1,469 men and 976 women. The Graduate College has 712 applicants; College of Liberal Arts, 447; College of Education, 688; College of Business Administration, 342; College of Engineering Sciences, 190; College of Architecture, 35, and the College of Nursing, 31.

### Dr. Enarson Speaks On 'Talent Hunters'

"The Talent Hunters" will be the major address at the annual Honors Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in the MU Ballroom.

Delivering the address will be Dr. Harold L. Enarson, director of education service, Office of Technical Cooperation and Research, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.

SOME 1,200 students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarly achievement received invitations from President Durham. This figure includes 430 seniors, who comprise 18 per cent of their class, and three seniors and 14 sophomores and freshmen who have perfect grades.

The ASU Brass Choir, under the direction of Eugene Chausow, will begin the program with "Three Pieces for Brass" by J. Prezel. President Durham will then deliver opening greetings.

THE UNIVERSITY Singers will follow with "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Lloyd Pfautsch, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," arranged by Roy Harris.

After Dr. Enarson's address, the Brass Choir will close the Convocation with "Sonata," by G. Buonamente.

Academic Vice President Dr. John W. Ryan, said "The Honors Convocation is convened each year to enable the university community to bestow special recognition upon those students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarly achievement in the pursuit of these goals."

The three seniors with 4.0 cumulative indexes are Arnold G. Crowder, Friedolin J. Damer and Francis J. Lowenstein. Sophomores with 4.0 indexes are Mary Diehl, Ruby Turnbull, Roberta Elliot, Bertil Osbeck and Pamela Shultz.

FRESHMEN WITH perfect grades are: Mary Anderson, Nancy Barnum, Joyce Hawker, Jean O'Neil, Lois Shandor, Louise Boghesian, Judy Meyer and Claudia Lane.

Recognition of student scholarship is based on work done at ASU. Students who transferred from other institutions must complete 36 hours credit here.

## Health Center Doctor Dies Of Coronary

Dr. John E. Hyland, 52, staff doctor of the University Health Center, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 427 E. Rancho Dr., Phoenix.

Death was attributed to a coronary heart attack.

Rosary will be recited Friday, 8 p.m. at Carr Mortuary in Tempe.

Requiem Mass is set for 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Scottsdale.

Before coming to ASU last year, he was a dermatologist at Grand Junction, Colo.

He is survived by his wife Palma, two sons; Barry and John Jr., and a daughter Paula.

John, 21, is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts and Paula, 19, is a freshman in speech therapy. Both attend ASU.

## Chairmen Picked For Four Boards

AS President Karl Wochner has announced the appointment of four chairmen for student boards.

Malcolm Read will be chairman of the Student Leadership Board while Sam Linder will head the Organizations Board. Other appointees are Linda Oakley to the Social Board, and Sue Knight to the MU Board.

Read, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity with past experience with the Student Leadership Board, was the co-chairman of last year's Payson Workshop.

LINDER, off-campus men's senator this year and next, will be chairman of the Organizations Board. The approvals of campus organizations, the printing of a student government handbook and the hand-

ling of applications for student government positions are duties of this board.

Miss Oakley, co-chairman of the MU Birthday Party and member of Chi Omega sorority, will be chairman of the Social Board.

Miss Knight will be the MU Board chairman. She has past experience on the board and will be an AWS senator next year. The board sets MU policies.



(SP Photo by John Kendall)

### And West Makes Three

Finishing touches are going on Palo Verde West which will complete the Palo Verde Dorm Complex. PV West will house 410 incoming freshmen when it opens in Sep-

tember. Completion of the complex will enable the housing of 1,392 coeds. A unique feature of PV West is a fireplace located in the main lobby of the dorm.

## Unveiling Of Picture Set For Reception

A portrait of Dr. H. D. Richardson, professor of education for 24 years, will be unveiled at a reception in the MU Upper Lounge May 21, 3 p.m.

President Grady Gammage appointed Dr. Richardson professor of education and director of graduate study in 1940. He served as registrar from 1941-42, dean of the College of Education from 1949-50 and academic vice president from 1953-54.

Following President Gammage's death, he served as acting president from Dec. 24, 1959 to Sept. 30, 1960, when he returned to his post as academic vice president.

At his own request, he resumed full-time teaching service in the College of Education Sept. 1, 1963.

The portrait was painted by Tom J. Harter, professor of art, who has painted many portraits, including that of the late president A. J. Matthews, which hangs in the Administration Building.

Harter has had one-man exhibits in New York, Palos Verde, Calif., Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Tucson. His paintings have been exhibited in museums in New York, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and California.

"The distinguished painting of Dr. Richardson will join the series of portraits at ASU," said President Durham, "as a tribute to one who has selflessly served the University during its crucial years of maturing."

## Senators Chosen For BS

Sixteen student senators were inducted into Beta Sigma Honor Society, a new student Senate honorary Wednesday for "having shown excellence in being irrelevant and in recognition of continuous efforts to confuse the issues at hand."

"One day during debate in the Senate," said Archer Shelton, president in charge of the Beta, "we noticed the excessive quantity of that quality which exemplifies Beta Sigma; thus was founded our beloved society."

"The purpose of the organization is to recognize outstanding soporific achievement in the verbasious arts." Fred Reish, president in charge of the Sigma, explained.

## Doctor Of Laws -

# Foundation Head To Be Honored

One of the founders and current president of the ASU Foundation, J. C. Wetzler, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree during the 78th annual commencement ceremonies in Sun Devil Stadium May 26.

Wetzler received the Alumni Appreciation Award in 1955 and has been on the Agricultural Advisory Committee since the late 1940s.

One of the organizers and current president of Feeders Grain Co., Wetzler was named Agriculturist of the Year in 1959 and for the past 20 years has been on various Arizona Cattlegrowers Association committees.

Since 1959, Wetzler has served on the Legislative Committee of the American National Cattlemens Association and is a member of the Central Arizona Project Board of Directors, the

Maricopa County Municipal Irrigation District, the Valley Beautiful Citizens Council, the Barrows Neurological Science



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## Senator Lauded By Colleagues During Session

Senior Linda Carnowski was named Outstanding Senator of the Year by her fellow senators Wednesday at the last Senate session of the semester.

Miss Carnowski, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been Panhellenic senator for the past two years. She is a graduating senior and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Foundation, the Phoenix Community Council and a member of the Phoenix Symphony Association's advisory board.

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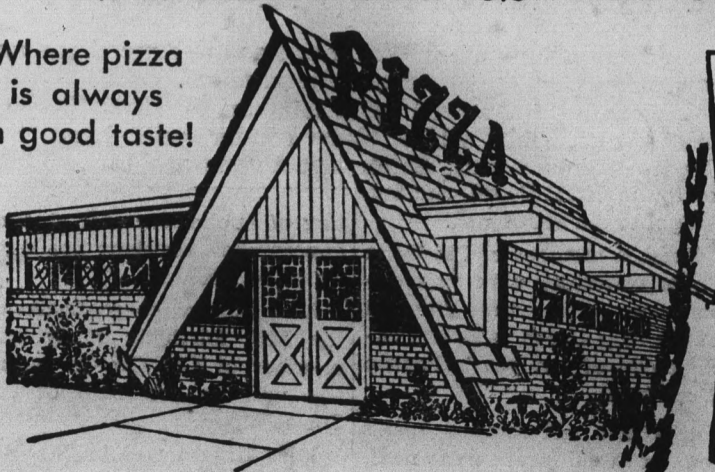
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# Senate Finishes Final Business

Forty per cent of all bills introduced during the 11th Legislature were acted on during the last Senate session yesterday.

Ten bills were passed and one was defeated during the one hour and forty-five minute session. Of the 11 bills, five were up for the final reading, four were in committee of the whole, and two were new.

To get all bills out of the Senate, the rules of order had to be suspended. It normally takes a new bill three sessions to be passed or defeated.

**SB 215, AN** act to establish requirements for organizations requesting appropriations from the student activity fee, was defeated by a vote of 21-31.

SB 215 reads almost identically with the bill it would have repealed. The old bill, SB 196, reads, "Those organizations already receiving funds from ASASU shall be considered as recognized student organizations." In the new bill, the word "authorized" was added after the word "recognized."

**ALL BILLS** passed, except SB 216, are either revisions of old statutes to conform with the new BS Constitution, or new measures called for in the constitution.

— SB 212, an act to estab-

lish a procedure for recognition of student organizations.

— SB 216, an act to name delegates to the Pacific Student Presidents Association Convention.

— SB 217, an act to salary AS officers.

— SB 218, an act to establish impeachment articles.

— SB 219, an act to establish an election board.

— SB 220, an act to establish a student education board.

— SB 221, an act to establish an international student relations board.

— SB 222, an act to establish a minimum grade point index for AS officers.

— SB 223, an act to establish an activities coordination council.

— SB 224, an act to establish an administrative coordination council.

During the past year, the Senate introduced 28 pieces of legislation. Twenty-one bills passed.

# New AWS Vice President Chosen By Outgoing Officer

The appointment of Sue Rugh as AWS activities vice president was made yesterday by Paula Eisenman, AWS president, at the annual AWS "Pass the Buck Party."

Miss Rugh's appointment resulted from a preference vote conducted by AWS May 6. The vote was taken so coeds could indicate a choice, rather than the appointment being the arbitrary choice of Miss Eisenman.

**THE APPOINTMENT** will be effective until a formal election under the AS Constitution can be conducted in September.

The immediate appointment of an activities vice president was necessary because she is responsible for planning the AWS assembly during Freshman Orientation Week. The work for this and many other activities under her director-

ship are done during the summer.

Miss Rugh's activities include AWS General Council, Homecoming Steering Committee, chairman of the Greek Week Philanthropic Project, MU Board, Payson Workshop and Kappa Alpha Theta rush chairman.

**THE "PASS the Buck Party"** was at Harman's Restaurant. The party traditionally includes passing a dollar bill from the outgoing AWS president to the president-elect. Paula Eisenman "passed the buck" to Sarah Burns.

Also included at the gathering of the AWS general council was a discussion and evaluation of the past year and plans for the coming year.

# Pauling Lecture Planned

Dr. Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology and twice winner of the Nobel Prize, will speak at 8:30 tonight on "Science and World Problems."

At 3:40 today in LSC 191, Pauling will give his first lecture, a chemistry seminar.

The controversial Pauling, the only individual two-time winner of the Nobel Prize, since 1950 has been warning of the harmful effects of radioactive fallout and has been a leader in a campaign against nuclear testing.

# Bank Executive Plans Address For Graduates

Allen L. Rosenberg, senior vice president and director of Guaranty Bank, Phoenix, will address the graduates of the spring Seminar for Commercial Credit Managers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in MU 218.

The general business administration department, College of Business Administration, in cooperation with the Arizona Retail Lumber and Builders Supply Association and the Bureau of Business Services sponsored the seminar, which began March 24.

Rosenberg is also chairman of the Phoenix Area Air Service Committee, a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan YMCA, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and Phoenix Chapter of American Jewish Committee.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

### HOUSE FOR RENT

June 1st to Sept. 1. 3 BR. home completely furnished. Scottsdale area. 15 minutes to ASU. 947-1695.

### FOR SALE

Lace Wedding Dress for sale. Call 967-8439 p.m.

Wedding Gown. Antique white peau de sole. Cathedral train with matching pillbox fingertip veil. Size 8-10. 946-9526.

Scooter, like new. Used Allstate compact motor scooter, only 3000 miles. 78 mph, economical. Must sell now. Make offer. 966-3857, Ed G.

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2 or 3 girls to share house with girl in completely furnished 3 bedroom home at 607 Encanto Drive during June, July and August. WO 7-7346.

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## Newman Catholic Student Center

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Masses:

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Weekdays: 6:45 a.m.

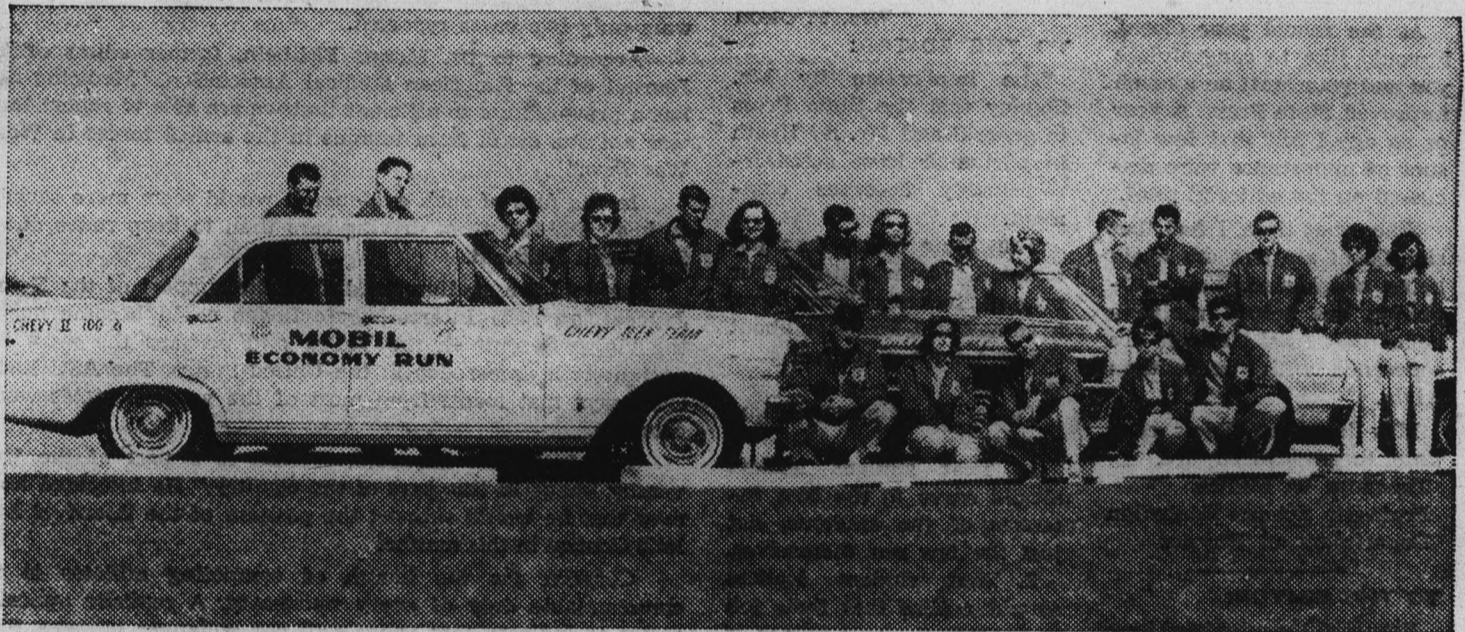
Saturdays: 8 a.m.

Confessions: Daily before Mass

Saturday: 3:30-5 p.m.

Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, Director  
WO 7-3483

Catholic Student Association — Sunday 7 p.m.  
Student Phone: WO 7-9708



# We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

# It's Your \$2

Unless you ride a bicycle to school, be prepared to pay \$2 a year for the privilege of parking when you register your vehicle (car, motor bike or scooter) next September with the Department of Security.

According to John O'Leary, assistant director of the Department of Security, "The fee will be used to help defray the cost of operating the parking on campus." The fee will cover rising printing costs of decals, registration forms, citations and letters of citation. Also included are the costs of hiring new personnel and building and repairing parking lots . . . we hope.

**AS THINGS ARE** now, there are 14 security officers. This new money should increase the number to 16, they hope.

Previously, the above-mentioned costs have been covered by University appropriation. But, ASU is growing and there is a demand for more officers and bigger and better parking facilities.

O'Leary said some of the parking lots will be lost next September due to the building of a new library. A few lots in the center of the campus will be utilized as parking and storage space for the engineers. This will necessitate the building of lots on the edge of campus. Lands are being purchased for this . . . and have been for some time. Question is . . . when will they be ready for use?

**OF COURSE** there will always be the opening of the new Grady Gammage Auditorium parking lot. O'Leary says it "probably will be too big to use just by faculty and staff and if possible, there will be some room for dormitory parking."

If the facilities for parking are going to be improved and expanded . . . bravo for the \$2 fee. Two dollars is a cheap price to pay for parking on a paved surface in a lot spacious enough to allow more than just those students who must park their cars for 7:40 classes.

## Letters To The Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

As the school year closes, I would like to congratulate you and your staff on a much improved State Press. A year or so ago I felt that few issues of importance were discussed on the editorial page.

Since that time, I feel that significant matters are again being considered. Your editorship has helped revive a belief that ASU students are concerned with more than trivia.

May the State Press continue to grow in stature.

Theodore W. Munch  
Professor, Science Education  
Department of Physics

### TO THE EDITOR:

Respectfully submitted here is a thought for reformers, especially those sure enough of their ends to talk of means in terms of arms and absolutes:

The coxcomb bird, so talkative and grave,  
That from his cage cries cuckold, whore, and knave,  
Though many a passenger he rightly call,  
You hold him no philosopher at all.

Or psychologist, or historian, one might add. This four line contribution to a liberal education is from Alexander Pope.

Lynda Jones

### TO THE EDITOR:

I am glad State Press attempted to reveal the truth behind "Moral Re-Armament."

The imposition of a single moral standard for the world is unrealistic, naive and detrimental.

It is unfortunate that such fertile minds are not developing more productive and

theoretically possible areas.

Wm. P. Olson

### TO THE EDITOR:

The implication by Mr. Cowley that the State Press in general and Mr. Ed Heath in particular have acted irresponsibly deserves comment.

The State Press has attempted to point out that our present student officers have, in some cases, forgotten about the principles of student government.

These principles are important.

1. That student leaders should serve to the best interests of the students, not just the few nor themselves.

2. That student leaders should realize that their job is to teach the true values of leadership, responsibility and citizenship, not just to the people in student government, but throughout the school.

3. That student leaders should see their ultimate objective is to the implementation of the practical ideal of strong, responsive and representative student government.

4. That student leaders should see leadership not in terms of votes but in terms of the student body and its objectives.

As the year comes to a close we will no doubt be subjected to a review of the accomplishments by this year's ASASU officers.

Let's hope it won't be in terms of policies and programs alone. But rather let's hope it will be in terms of strong student government principles, those helping to build a strong, respected student government, respected by student leaders and students alike.

R. C. Lavis

## Guest Editorial -

# Animals - - Keep Out

By DAVID HOYT

Once a rule has been made, people are loath to shoulder the responsibility for changing it — most especially if they have ever stood in defense of the rule.

Such inaction is currently keeping intercollegiate rodeos out of Sun Devil Stadium and therefore off campus.

University policy states that animals will not be allowed in the stadium because their presence would create a tetanus problem. Tetanus germs live in soil. They also are found in the intestines of cattle, horses and man. They thrive in the absence of oxygen.

CLYDE SMITH, athletic director, stated animal droppings would imperil athletes using the field and that even mascots are kept out of the stadium. A good argument but:

The rodeo would be held in December, immediately following football season. The players would not be sliding about in a sea of manure. The groundskeeper, Bob Svob, would like to plough and reseed the stadium annually, so any droppings would be broken up and ploughed under.

The stadium turf, as well as the rest of the campus has been spread for years with barnyard manure from the ASU farm. Athletic Director Smith professed horror at this practice, but:

DR. PHILLIP Hotchkiss, acting director of the Arizona Acute Communicable Disease Control, said, when asked for an opinion on threat from tetanus, "Any menace (from this practice) is relatively small." And Smith himself said he knew of no cases of tetanus stemming from athletic events in Sun Devil Stadium.

Although Hotchkiss and his colleague, Dr. Jasper Knox, director of Chronic Disease Control, both observed that the use of chemical fertilizer would lead to a reduction of tetanus in the soil, Dr. Knox stated, "The field would never be made fully safe."

Dr. Knox said that never in his 13 years of experience in Indian Health had he seen a case of tetanus despite the fact that many of his patients received cuts and abrasions while working around corrals.

TETANUS is rare in Arizona. In 1962, there were only three cases reported and one reported death. In 1963, there were only two cases reported.

According to Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, "Medicine now has a preventative so efficient that we are able to report there was not one death from tetanus in the armed forces in World War Two."

In the face of such evidence it would seem more sensible to keep athletes from driving cars than to keep rodeo out of Sun Devil Stadium.

Held in the stadium, and with the support of the Tempe Jaycees, an ASU Intercollegiate Rodeo could become one of the biggest events in the Valley and perhaps the most important collegiate rodeo in the United States. The ASU Rodeo Club says that teams from most of the western states would compete.

DR. DURHAM has said, "Rodeo is a part of the University image in this part of the country." He indicated however that he would support the position of the Board of Athletic Control in this matter.

Concern for the health of competing athletes is the commendable duty of every university. A realistic appraisal seems to indicate that rodeo will not endanger athletes. Several western schools allow animals on their playing fields.

The Athletic Board is therefore urged to review its policy toward rodeo and consider that this could give an exciting tradition a chance to grow at ASU.

## I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH  
Managing Editor

It appears the new Associated Students president is already off to a stumbling start.

President Karl Wochner has suspended the rules, so to speak, in one instance in order to uphold another.

He has appointed Sam Linder chairman of the newly-created Organizations Board.

However, Linder is off-campus men's senator — a legislative position — and the Organizations Board chairmanship is an executive position.

ANOTHER example is Sue Knight's appointment to the MU Board chairmanship while being AWS senator.

If separation of powers means to student government what it does to the State of Arizona, then Linder and Knight cannot serve in the two positions simultaneously as are Wochner's wishes.

Of course though, it's easy to say "So what" about the situation since it does concern student government and there isn't an ounce of comparison which can be made between it and the state government.

But if President Daryl Winn vetoed a bill allowing the Senate Finance Committee chairman to sit on the Executive Council and the AS Constitution has no provision for separation of powers other than a recommendation that the judicial and legislative do not mix, what's going on?

THE provision Wochner is upholding concerns the requirement that the chairman have served one semester as a board member. This Linder and Knight have done. And Wochner says Linder is the only one who wanted the Organizations Board position. I doubt it.

Disregarding the technicalities, I see this action as a foreshadowing of a select group in control positions gaining too much voice in the student government activities.

Again the student government function to educate is being overlooked. Seems this is happening far too often.

THE MOST obvious solution (presupposing that a solution will be sought) is that Knight and Linder resign one of their positions or amend the statute. If the choice is to resign the senatorship, replacing senators may be elected during the freshman senatorial election the first of October.

Congratulations to those senators selected as members of Beta Sigma. This group has the characteristics that would be easily adaptable to the entire student government membership as well.



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## Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily\*

7:40- 8:30	Fri.,	May 29	at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Mon.,	May 25	at 10:00-11:50
9:40-10:30	Tues.,	May 26	at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Wed.,	May 27	at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Thurs.,	May 28	at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri.,	May 29	at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed.,	May 27	at 3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues.,	May 26	at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs.,	May 28	at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Thurs.,	May 28	at 7:40- 9:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS:

7:40- 8:30	Thurs.,	May 28	at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Thurs.,	May 28	at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Mon.,	May 25	at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Fri.,	May 29	at 3:40- 5:30
9:40-10:30	Fri.,	May 29	at 3:40- 5:30
10:40-11:30	Mon.,	May 25	at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Mon.,	May 25	at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues.,	May 26	at 1:00- 2:50
12:15- 1:30	Wed.,	May 27	at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Wed.,	May 27	at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed.,	May 27	at 7:40- 9:30
1:40- 2:55	Wed.,	May 27	at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Mon.,	May 25	at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Sat.,	May 23	at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Sat.,	May 23	at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	May 29	at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:55	Fri.,	May 29	at 7:40- 9:30

\*And classes that meet on M, MW, MWF, MTWF, MWThF,

## Program For Formal Installation Of Economics Honorary Scheduled

The Arizona Alpha chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary society in economics, will be formally installed on campus at 6:30 p.m. today in MU 218. This will be the first Arizona chapter of the national organization.

During the ceremonies, 14 faculty members and 13 students will be initiated.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. John A. Cochran, chairman of the economics department, will speak at the program. Dr. Cochran, who will preside over the installation ceremonies, will discuss "Economics as a Profession."

Faculty adviser to the new group will be Dr. Robert Lee Knox, assistant professor of economics. The officers-elect are R. David Flesh, president; Werner Sublette, vice president, and Calvin Sapp, secretary-treasurer.

Other student initiates are Howard Allyn Fulford, Lars Hals-Hagen, Wallace L. Lar-

## Institute Offers 35 Scholarships Worth \$11,000

The Monterey (Calif.) Institute of Foreign Studies has announced that 35 scholarships totaling \$10,000 are now available to ASU students. Three of the scholarships are for \$1,000, four for \$750, eight for \$500 and 20 for \$250.

Fifteen of the scholarships in the first three groups are from the Ford Foundation. The remainder are local scholarships.

## Survey Shows Rise In Index For Fraternities

The scholarship averages of fraternity members throughout the nation have climbed above the all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the 1962-63 academic year reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average by 59.3 per cent of the 3,038 chapters reporting.

The improvement in fraternity scholarship has been particularly pronounced during the past decade. Only 40.3 per cent of the colleges reporting 10 years ago show the all-fraternity average above the all-men's average.

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End Of Year-

# Faculty Activities Scheduled

### Durham To Speak

President Durham will speak on "The State of the University" at the 7:30 dinner meeting of the Mesa - Chandler chapter of the Alumni Association May 21.

The meeting is scheduled for the Mesa Country Club and will be preceded by a social hour.

Special guest at the event will be the University Singers, basketball star Joe Caldwell, football Coach Frank Kush, and basketball Coach Ned Wulk.

\*\*\*

### Schools Visited

Dr. B. J. Fullerton, chairman department of secondary education, is participating this week in a traveling seminar which is examining new education programs and methods.

The seminar, under a contract from the U.S. Office of Education, is traveling to schools in the West.

Seminar members will meet in Santa Monica, Calif. May 16-19.

\*\*\*

### Stanford Speech Slated

Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman of the mass communications department, will lecture on the press and politics Tuesday at a seminar at the Institute of Hispanic American Studies at Stanford University.

A nationally recognized specialist of the Latin American press, Dr. Alisky will initiate a joint ASU-Stanford research project for the reporting of

public affairs in Latin America.

The project will be directed by Professor Ronald Hilton, head of the Hispanic American Institute

\*\*\*

### Talk Scheduled Today

Dr. Donald M. Baer, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, will speak on "Experimental Analysis of Child Behavior" today in SS 101 at 3:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

### Art Historian To Speak

Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of art, will speak on the pre-Colombian art of Mexico and Central America at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the Heard Museum, 22 East Monte Vista Rd., Phoenix.

The Stendahl Collection of over 200 examples of pre-Colombian art, now on exhibit in the museum's west gallery, will relate to Dr. Hale's talk.

Dr. Hale has visited museums and jungle sites in Mexico while doing research and conducting graduate study tours.

\*\*\*

### Grants Awarded

More than \$90,000 in research grants has been awarded two professors of education, Drs. Richard E. Schutz and Robert L. Baker, who specialize in study learning processes.

They will conduct an 18-month project on the development of instructional materials, under a \$32,850 grant from the Systems Engineering Group,

Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

In addition, Dr. Schutz has received \$28,340 from the U.S. Office of Education for studies in reading rates, and Dr. Baker has received \$31,661 from the same agency for studies of programmed instruction.

## Summer School Sign-up Slated

Students who have not already registered by mail may register in Sun Devil Gym, June 15. The fee is \$12 per hour and the maximum load for each session is six hours.

Residence halls are available to students living on campus. Best A and B will house men and Wilson and McClintock B will house women. The MU will remain open all summer.

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# Recognition Given In Poster Contest

Seven art majors have received awards in the seventh annual western regional Collegiate Advertising Poster contest, Arthur Hahn, art instructor, announced yesterday.

Senior Marylee Fulton received a \$100-first place award and Robert McCarthy, freshman, a \$25-third place award. Pam Maupin, freshman, and Maureen Ann Lehnertz, sophomore, each received \$10 for honorable mention awards.

Certificate of merit awards went to Raymond Vincent Klemmer, freshman, Nancy T. Quin, senior, and Alex G. Wilson, senior.

The contest was open to students in 13 Western states and four Western Canadian provinces. According to Hahn,

ASU students made a better showing than they have in previous years.

All winners are students of Tom J. Harter, professor of art.

The theme of the contest, sponsored by the Zellerbach Paper Co., was "Advertising is the Voice of Free Choice."

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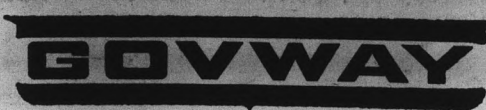
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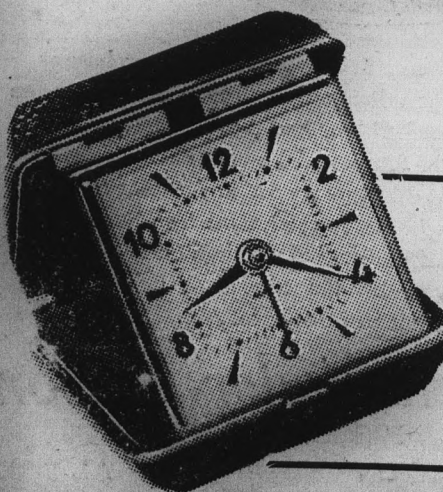
In keeping with this policy Ed Grossberg, manager of the JEWELRY DEPT. at Govway's, will use this space to offer special items of particular interest to ASU people.

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### 3 Student Musicfests Scheduled

Mary Beth Armes will be presented in a special recital by the music department, at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church, Tempe.

Miss Armes will sing several selections from Richard Strauss, Stravinsky, Saint-Saens and Darius Milhaud. Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music" will also be on the program.

\*\*\*

Soprano Catherine Ann Harris will be presented in lecture-recital by the Department of Music Thursday at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The program will consist of a discussion of thematic material in "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen," by Gustav Mahler, and a presentation of facts of interest concerning the composer. After the verbal presentation, Miss Harris will sing the Mahler work accompanied by Margo Smith.

\*\*\*

"An Evening of Song" with Mrs. Betty Heisley, soprano, and Miss Betty Burton, mezzo-soprano, will be presented by the Department of Music next Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Manning Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Phoenix.

Various selections from Puccini, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Massenet and Mendelssohn will be sung.

Proceeds will benefit the All Saints Scholarship Fund.

## Rings 'N Things

### PINNINGS

Marita Muhr, Alpha Delta Pi, to Fred von Gesjen, Alpha Rho Chi

Marilyn T. Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Greg E. Gorder, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Cheryl Lambert, Alpha Phi, to Roy Bliss, Delta Sigma Phi

Marilyn T. Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Greg Gorder, Sigma Phi Epsilon

### ENGAGEMENTS

Gretchen Goemans to Bill R. Diehl, Phi Sigma Kappa

Connie Jo Hugg, PV East, to Bodie S. Buxton, Luke AFB.

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

Valaine Johnson, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Brent Westover, Delta Phi Kappa

### MARRIAGES

Debbie McDougal, Alpha Delta Pi, to Chad Vance, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Liz Eigo, California State at San Diego, to Jack M. Foreman, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sandy Gaskins, California, to Mark Seidner, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Debbie McDougal, Alpha Phi, to Chad Vance, Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Greek To Me 'Stag Night' To Open Year

By BILL QUAYLE

From the rumors that have been spreading around the different fraternity houses last week, it looks as though it will be a "Stags Night" at the first football game next year.

It seems as though all the sororities have planned their preference parties for that night and none of the sorority girls, including those being rushed, will be allowed to attend the game.

ONE GREEK commented on the situation by saying, "It's got to be the worst thing going."

Roger Kaplan, acting chairman of the Rally and Traditions Board, had only this to say: "I think it stinks."

If the fraternities, who will also be going through rush at the same time can go to the game, why can't the sororities?

ONE THING is certain; it's more important for fraternities to fill their houses than it is for sororities to reach their quota.

Upon asking one of the fraternity men why he thought the sororities had to hold rush during the game he said, "It must be the fear of competition caused by the result of two new sororities to the Greek system."

BY THE GREEK VINE:

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity looks towards a busy weekend as they stage a luau on Friday, a "Final Fling" on Saturday at the Westward Ho Hotel, and an alumni banquet on Sunday.

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### Curtains To Rise On Opera

Members of the Opera Workshop staged a final dress rehearsal of "Sister Angelica" last night in preparation for the two showings scheduled tonight and tomorrow. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum.

"Sister Angelica," a tragedy by Giacomo Puccini, is the story of a young girl who spends seven years in a convent doing penance for bearing

an illegitimate child only to discover the child has died.

Vicky Bond will play the title role of Sister Angelica; Patricia Tarpey, the princess; Barbara Morris, Sister Genevieve; Christine Chesney, Mistress of the Novices; Norma Yearly as Sister Dolcine and Jimmy Lou Hayden as Sister Osmina.

General admission is \$1 and students 50 cents.

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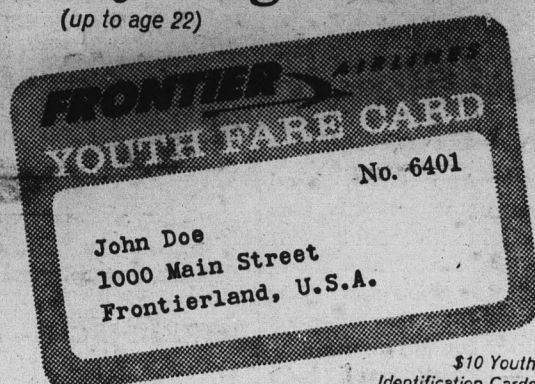
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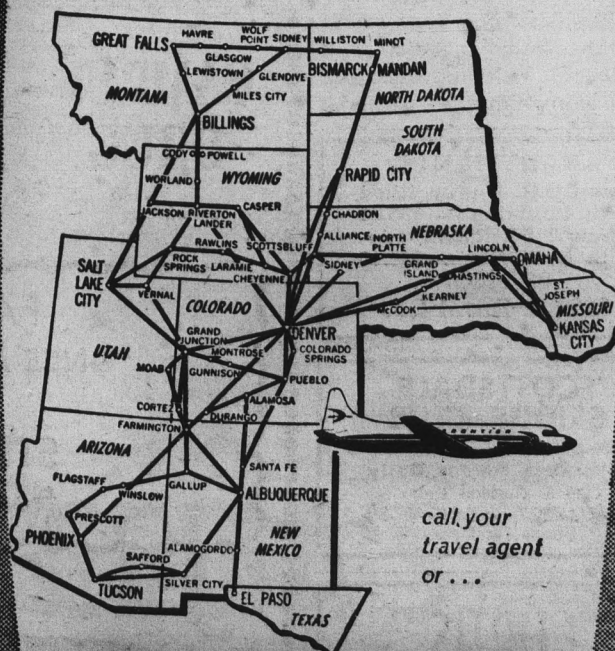
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# Hostess Unit Seeks New Name, Status

The Freshman Hostesses has drafted and submitted its first constitution to the Organizations and Student Leadership Board for approval.

With the proposed constitution is a new name for the group. Gertrude Thomas, MU program director and organization sponsor, said that since the official capacity of the girls is to act as hostesses in the MU, they would prefer their official title to be MU Hostesses.

The organization is open only to freshmen women.

# Wilson's Seniors To Be Honored

Wilson Hall women will honor its senior residents at a Senior Day Breakfast 9 a.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn Colonial Room. This is the dorm's final event of the school year.

The hall council sponsored several extra events to deplete the hall treasury. Next fall Wilson will be a men's dorm.

Wednesday evening a banquet of salads, cold cuts, desserts and beverages were served buffet style to the 140 coeds. Two large sheet cakes, one marked "Goodbye Wilson" and the other "Hello Summer," reflected the banquet theme.

# Modern Dance Clinic Planned

Harriette Ann Gray, head dance instructor at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be a guest instructor at a modern dance workshop and clinic to be offered here this summer.

The clinic, for university students and exceptional high school graduates, will be limited to 30; a fee of \$10 will be charged.

A week-long pre-session program will be presented June 8-12. It will be directed by Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of health, P.E. and recreation.

The program will include movement vocabulary, a study of techniques; experiences and approaches to composition, and experiences with improvisation and accompaniment.

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# Valley Potpourri

By BOB CAPRI

Although the winter season's round of entertainment activity is grinding toward its summer crawl, a final burst of activity is lighting the Valley skyline.

Notable among the offerings available is Ingmar Bergman's new film, "The Silence," on view at the KiVa Theater, Scottsdale. Bergman, once again, proves himself the cinematic genius his earlier films ("Seventh Seal," "The Magician," "Virgin Spring") have shown him to be.

Bergman's appeal is so vital, perhaps more than for any other reason, because of his assumption that his viewers can think. "Here's a hint," he says, "figure it out for yourself." A conservative estimate finds more than 80 per cent of the film in pantomime. Dialogue is pointless, yet to the point. What few spurts of background sound are heard are that much more effective for Bergman's frugality with them. His love for music is emphasized by its infrequent but pertinent use.

Someone once compared Bergman's camera to a lover's eye — the characters' faces and bodies are continually subjected to a celluloid caress. Frame after frame of Bergman's films have exquisite composition, subtle gradations of light and dark, tasteful restraint combined with a bold point of view.

"The Silence," while not Bergman's best is still Bergman, and the best around at that.

**PHOENIX MUSICAL Theatre** — to everyone's great relief — has produced an entertaining musical, and it's high time. Wheezing along this past season with such fiascoes as "The Desert Song," the present show "Do Re Mi" bids fair to be the top musical produced in the Valley in some time. Hiring a star — Richard Erdman of "Stalag 17" and "Saddle the Wind" — was the group's first smart move. Next the power that he had the good sense to give Carol Ann Harris, long confined to comic-relief P.M.T. parts, a leading role. Excellent sets helped, as did surprisingly imaginative choreography.

The production, worth an evening of diversion and laughter, runs nightly through May 17, with curtain at 8:30 p.m. at the Sombrero Playhouse.

**ARIZONA REPERTORY Theatre** — which produced the most powerful local show of the season — "Long Day's Journey into Night" — is set to shock and gratify Phoenix audiences once again. Concluding rehearsals for "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, and Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" show that the group has two sure-fire hits on the agenda. Being produced in repertory, the shows will play alternate nights, with "Godot" set for May 21 opening date and "Milkwood" to follow on May 22.

**BITZENPIECES**—Peter, Paul & Marvin (my pet name for Mary, the striking blonde lovely who comprises the feminine third of the group) twang into town tonight for a concert at the Encanto Park Band shell. The talented trio has an unusual sense of ensemble comedy, and, of course, they sing magnificently on the side.

The ASU Drama Department is still buzzing about Carol Willey's performance in Arizona Repertory Theatre's recent comedy, "Three Men On a Horse" . . . Robert Hillis, another ASU student, dances and mugs in "Do Re Mi" . . .

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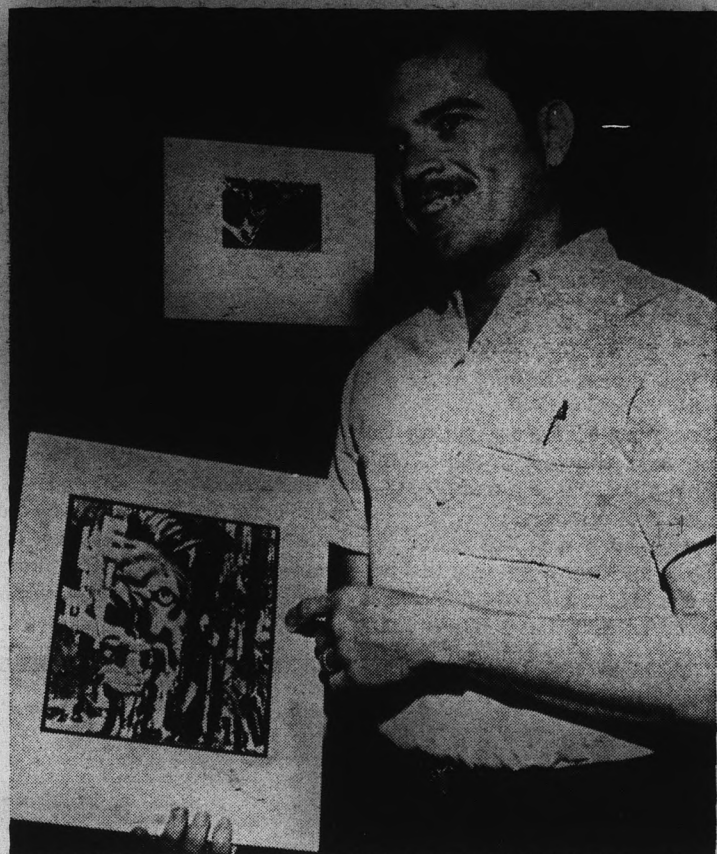
## 'You're Coming With Us!'

Dragging reluctant prisoner Remy Autz to jail are (left) Ted Lesnett and Woody Porter in a scene from "A Cup of Trembling" which the Wesley Foundation will present at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church, 202 E. Eighth Street, Tempe. The play is free to the public.

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(SP photo by Betsy Frith)  
**DIRECTOR JACK STULER** points out an experiment in photographic art. In the background are examples of art currently being exhibited in the Arts Building Main Lobby.

# Artist Creates Eternity For Himself, Not For Public

By **RONNIE GANTMAN**

What makes an artist? The answer to this question is quite involved and lengthy, yet Jack Stuler, instructor of art, summarized it in one sentence: "To be an artist, there must be a deep-rooted need."

Stuler is currently in charge of a student art show, being presented in the Arts Building Main Lobby through May. Out of the 60 entries submitted, 21 were accepted, he said.

He believes this need might range from the artist's desire to share his emotions with the rest of the world, to preserving the beauty of nature and the world. The need might also be the longing to express himself to the rest of the world in the only way he feels competent.

**THE LAST** reason gains in complexity for the person viewing the work of art simply because he does not understand the "visual language."

This visual language is extremely difficult to explain or describe in words. It takes on its own meanings and connotations through the viewer's mind and emotions.

When asked how someone who is not versed in art should view a painting or photograph, Stuler replied, "The most important thing is to keep an open frame of mind."

He also feels people go through an art gallery too quickly. "You must take your time and digest each work separately," he said.

**ANOTHER** important thing for the viewer to do while gazing at a work of art is try to place himself in the role of the artist. He must try his best to understand how the artist felt at the time of his creating. Then, the viewer

must ask himself "how does this make me feel, rather than what do I see."

In discussing Stuler's own specialty, photography, he stated the photographer must look, search and discover what man calls beauty.

"In photography, the photographer's most important instrument is his eyes, for he must search out what pleases him, not the public."

**WHEN ASKED** about the study of photography, Stuler described it as, "a marriage between science and art."

The photographer must use certain scientific procedures and know the aspects of optics. More important, however, the photographer must be constantly aware of the world around him if he is to "capture the instant before it escapes into eternity."

Another difficulty arises in the teaching of art, since no one can set any standards. The student must go out and discover his own rules and techniques.

When asked if artists belong in the category of beatniks, Stuler smiled and said most artists are too busy working to associate with "beatniks."

**MOST ARTISTS** work to make a living one way, and create their art on their own time. Stuler added that a true artist is willing to work long, hard hours, sometimes as many as 16 a day, and be content on making much less money than he might in a different occupation.

It seems there are no concrete conclusions to be drawn from art, since the artist is dealing with his own emotions and those of all types of people.

## Activities, Elections Mark Year's End

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, elected officers at their final meeting of the semester.

They are Steven Geshell, president; Archer Shelton, vice president; Bob Haskin, corresponding secretary; Norm Hamer, recording secretary; John Bacon, alumni secretary, and Eldon Smith treasurer.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science fraternity, will feature Dr. Carlton B. Moore who will speak on "Geologic Journey Through Scandinavia" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Social welfare majors will host an informal reception at 3 p.m. Sunday to honor social welfare seniors.

The reception will be at the home of Mrs. Naomi Harward, 1027 Concorda Drive, Tempe.

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, held its "Lollipops and Roses" formal Saturday at the Royal Palms Inn.

Patti Buffard was crowned princess. Her attendants were Kay Andrews, Violet Lopez and Peggy Jerome.

At the Mothers Day Tea, awards were presented to Sidney Sylvester, outstanding officer; Patti Buffard, outstanding active, and Violet Lopez, "Smile Girl."

The Naiads elected new officers for next fall. They are Sheryl Coffin, president; Kathy Rogers, vice president; Judi Turner, secretary, and Becky Manierre, treasurer.

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## Honorary Plans Unity Discussion For Conference

Members of Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, from four Arizona schools of higher learning will meet on campus today and tomorrow to discuss the problems of organization unity and expansion at the group's state convention.

State president Fred Reish said, "Special emphasis will be placed on the problems of going national." Sophos is presently a state organization with chapters at ASC and here.

Establishment of chapters at the Grand Canyon College and readmission of the UofA chapter also will be topics for the convention. Both Grand Canyon and the UofA have indicated they will send delegates to the state meeting.

State officers will be elected at the final convention session Saturday.

# Cage Sked Pits Devils Vs. Bruins

Two Christmas tournaments and games with defending national champion UCLA and NIT champ Bradley highlight A-State's basketball schedule for 1964-65.

Coach Ned Wulk's team opens with two home games before traveling to the Northwest to play Seattle and Oregon State then wind up the trip with a game at UCLA.

Besides action in their own Sun Devil Classic on Dec. 18-19, the Devils will fly to Hawaii for the eight-team Hawaii Tournament Dec. 26-30.

Coach Wulk's major task for next season will be replacing Olympian Joe Caldwell, 6-8 Art Becker and guard Gary Senitz. Returning for the Devils are Dennis Dairman, Dennis Hamilton and Rich Coppola, who split starting time.

### Schedule

HOME	
Dec. 1	St. Joseph
Dec. 2	Pepperdine
Dec. 18-19	Sun Devil Classic (ASU, Murray, Texas Western, Washington State)
Jan. 2	Univ. of Rhode Island
Jan. 15	*Utah
Jan. 16	*Brigham Young
Jan. 23	Utah State
Jan. 30	San Francisco
Feb. 1	Bradley
Feb. 6	New Mexico State
Feb. 13	*Arizona
Feb. 19	*New Mexico
Feb. 20	*Wyoming
AWAY	
Dec. 8	Seattle
Dec. 9	Oregon State
Dec. 11	UCLA
Dec. 22	University of Pacific
Dec. 22-30	Hawaii Tourney (ASU, Boston College, LA State, Wisconsin, Utah State, University of Hawaii, two service teams)
Jan. 7	*New Mexico
Jan. 9	*Wyoming
Feb. 3	Texas Western
Feb. 26	*Utah
Feb. 27	*Brigham Young
March 3	*Arizona

\*WAC games.

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# The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS  
Sports Editor



Well, I see where some fella wrote a letter to the editor in Wednesday's issue praising our paper's "Bright Lights . . . And Dim" column. Evidently, Larry Ward's breezy account of the night life haps around Phoenix and the Valley has proven a useful guide to a goodly number of students.

So, in the best interests of this area's sports buffs, we're gonna borrow Larry's pen for a few moments and fill you in on some of the outstanding athletic events on tap for Phoenix this summer.

June 8 — It's the annual "Who Can Wear The Loudest Bolo Tie on Central Avenue" Pageant. Business executives from around the nation will gather for this biennial celebration. Bozo The Clown will serve as the master of ceremonies and winners will receive hard cover volumes of the American Clothing Institute's latest best-sellers, "Where Have You Been For The Last 40 Years?," and "Great Haberdashers of the Eighteenth Century." If you get there before 9 o'clock, you'll receive, absolutely free, an autographed copy of Jayne Mansfield's "I'd rather dance with a Guy who wears Baggy Brown Pants and Pink Socks than One who wears a Bolo Tie."

July 16 — It's the annual Phoenix to Bisbee stock car race. Winner is the first guy to find Bisbee. A special "Torture Endurance" trophy will be presented to the last guy who leaves Bisbee.

July 30 — The big one. Great Britain seeks to recapture sailing's most coveted possession — The America's Cup. Originally scheduled for Rhode Island's yacht-studded Nantucket Sound, the event has been moved to Phoenix' 40th Street Canal. For an encore, they'll pit the Legend City Steamboat against the Queen Mary on the Salt River.

August 15 — The Chamber of Commerce will present a film entitled, "Great Sports Events in Phoenix." It'll run about 11 seconds.

And don't forget, you can always watch the grass grow in at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

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# Sun Devils Impressive In Weightlifting Meet

Discus thrower Jon Cole performed a different role for ASU last weekend by taking second place in the 198-pound division of the state weightlifting championships in Phoenix.

Straumer, who beat Cole at Tucson, did it again.

Mike Pierce captured second in the heavyweight division, and Ray McMahon took third among 181-pound lifters for the Devils.

Arizona State, competing for the first time as a team, took third place. The Phoenix YMCA won the title.

### Sun Devil Facts

Student Nurdy Jensen, assistant sports information director, will assume his duties as head sports information director at New Mexico State University July 1.

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# Tourney Bound Devils Test Aggies

By MIKE HELFNER

The number-one ranked Sun Devils close out the season tomorrow when they face the New Mexico State Aggies in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

NMS faces the Devils in a tune-up series for the WAC championship next week at the home field of the Northern Division winner. That champion will be decided this weekend.

In pre-game ceremonies, the Rally and Traditions Board will present senior Sam Cook a fireman's hat in recognition of his outstanding relief pitching this season.

The Aggies are hurting, with

their outstanding player, Luther Martin, out of action with mononucleosis. They invade Tempe with aspirations of upsetting the number one club.

A three-game series at Laramie this weekend between Utah (5-2) and Wyoming (2-5) decides the Northern Division championship. One win would clinch it for the Utes, but a sweep by the Cowboys would put the North into a three-way tie with all teams deadlocked at 5-5. Brigham Young (5-5) has already completed its WAC season.

ALSO THIS weekend is the playoff between the two top Rocky Mountain independent

teams, Colorado State College and the Air Force Academy. The winner plays the WAC champion for the District 7 title and the right to go to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The District 7 playoffs will be staged in Denver on the weekend after final exams. The winner then goes to Omaha for the NCAA playoffs June 8-12.

A-State and NMS will play seven inning games tomorrow instead of the usual nine and seven innings. Coach Bobby Winkles will use six pitchers to keep his top moundsmen sharp for the WAC playoffs.

LEADING OFF the first game will be Skip Hancock (10-1). After three inings, Jim Merrick will come in for two inings and Ron Lea will finish.

In the second game, Winkles will use Cook for three inings, Tom MacDougal for the middle two and an as yet unnamed pitcher for the last two.

"This doubleheader will keep us sharp. It only gives us a one week layoff instead of the two weeks as originally scheduled.

The Aggies could be trouble, but with Martin out, things could be tough for them. They were beaten badly by the UofA last week but they could rebound," Winkles said.

THE AGGIE doubleheader marks the return of Merrill Hyde to the starting line-up. Hyde, spectacular in the early season, went into a slump and couldn't run because his knee was still hurting from an operation. He is now back in shape and is hitting and running like the Hyde of old. He replaces Doug Westley in right field.

Hyde and Westley are both seniors and will be making their last appearance before a home crowd in Sun Devil Field. The two remaining outfielders, Dick Heiden and Jack Handley, also graduate, so Winkles will have to find a whole new outfield next year.

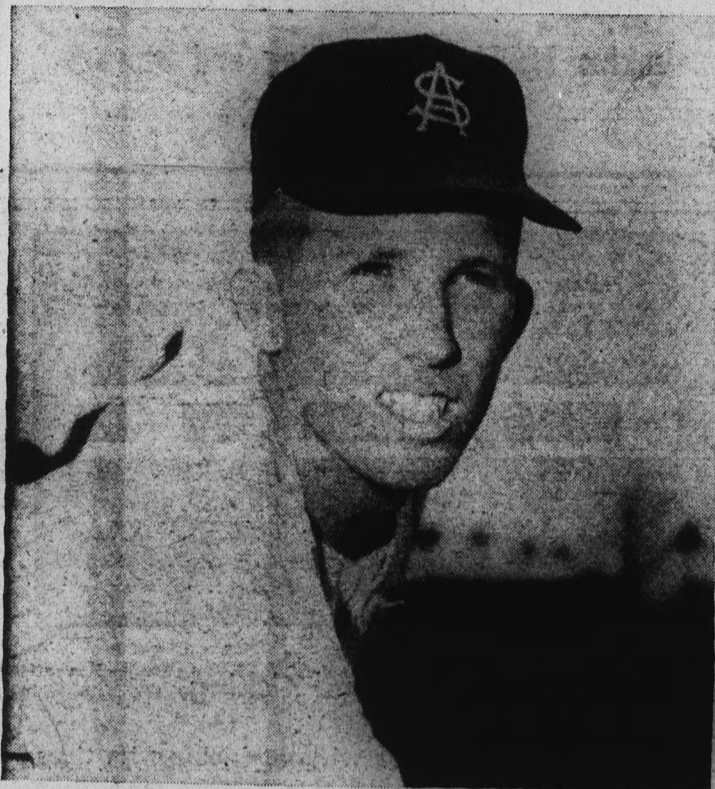
John Ruedy, the leading base stealer in the country, is another senior graduating this year. Ruedy is mentioned as a possible All-American candidate at shortstop.

PITCHERS who graduate beside Cook are MacDougal and

Lad Nemecek. Nemecek is out for the season with a broken pitching hand, but Winkles rates him the most valuable player on the squad even though he doesn't play.

Winkles says, "Nemo" is the biggest asset to this team with his superior coaching at third base. If he never pitched a game, I would still carry him on the team.

"When I took a look at this year's squad earlier in the season, I was a little skeptical with all the young players and the large amount of sophomores. However, the sophs came through in the grandest style."



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

LOOKS FOR NO. 11 — All-America candidate Skip Hancock will be looking for win number 11 tomorrow afternoon when the Sun Devils host New Mexico State. The sophomore right-hander leads the nation in wins, strikeouts and ERA.

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# Carr Tackles Bob Hayes In L.A. Coliseum Struggle

By JON MORRIS

Arizona State's Henry Carr and Florida A & M's Bob Hayes, the fastest sprinters in the world, meet Friday in the 24th Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles.

Carr, A-State's only track entry in the relays, will be looking for his first win against Hayes in the 200 meters. Bob beat Henry twice last year, once with a wind-aided 9.9 in the 100 meters at the Mt. SAC Relays. Carr tied the world record of 10 flat, but both marks were not accepted because of the wind.

**BOB ALSO** sped past Carr in last year's 200 meter run in the Coliseum at 20.8. Henry went 20.9. Times in the relays have been notoriously slow and this year should be no exception.

Carr has the world record in the 220 at 20.3 and a pending 20.2 set this year against the Southern California Striders. Hayes smashed the world mark for the 100-yard dash three times at 9.1.

Hayes owns the 60-yard dash world mark at 5.9 and has a 20.4 best in the 220 dash. Carr has a 9.3 top mark in the 100 dash.

**HAYES, A** stocky football player, runs with an unorthodox style, flapping his arms throughout his races. The Sporting News recently labeled Hayes "the fastest man alive" and "fastest out of the blocks."

When asked about Carr's chances, Coach Baldy Castillo said, "Sure I think he can take him."

Several other performers are given a chance to equal or better meet, American and world marks in the relays. Dallas Long, who shattered his own world mark in the shot with 66-7/4 last week at the West Coast Relays, found that it probably won't be accepted because of a faulty ring.

**ADOLPH PLUMMER**, world 440 dash holder at 44.9, hasn't been impressive at all this season and dropped a challenge match to Carr in Goodwin Stadium on the same night that Henry went 20.2. Plummer will go in the 440.

John Pennel, just recovering from several injuries, probably will not surpass his world listing in the pole vault at 17-0 3/4. Decathlon champ from ULCA, C. K. Yang, will meet Pennel in the vault.

Ralph Boston should bear watching in the broad jump with a 27-1 3/4, one-time world record. UofA's Gayle Hopkins, who went 26-2 this year, gets his first chance at Boston.



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

**SEEKS REVENGE** — Arizona State's Henry Carr will be out to erase the memory of last season's loss to Bob Hayes when the world's two fastest sprinters meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays tonight. Their 220 duel will highlight one of track and field's greatest spectacles.

### Sun Devil Fact

The seating capacity of the Sun Devil Baseball Field is unofficially set at 1,000.

Attendance during the 1963-64 baseball season has only averaged approximately 300.

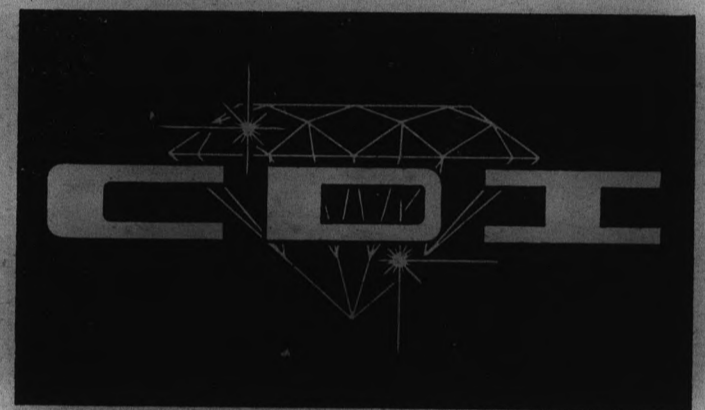
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