



**STICK 'EM UP** — Four Scottsdale mavericks stand ready to arrest any troublemakers for the Western Week Committee. The four, members of the Scottsdale Jaycees, volunteered to act as gunmen for the week's activities.

(Photo by Betsy Frith)  
Western Week activities will be climaxed by the Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend at the Scottsdale Arena. Yesterday a kangaroo court sentenced all "easterners" to a mule ride.

## Rodeo To End Western Week

The western barbecue is over, the mock gun battles have ended, and many "city slickers" have had their share of donkey rides, although the activities of Western Week are far from over.

Continuing today will be the kangaroo court for those unfortunate students not wearing Western garb. Automatic court sentence for the defendants is a donkey ride.

The highlight of Western Week activities is a rodeo this weekend in the Scottsdale Jaycee Arena.

MEMBERS OF schools of the West Coast region of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo Association will compete against the Sun Devil Rodeo team.

Rodeo events for the men are saddle bronc riding, bareback bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team tying.

The coeds will compete for honors in barrel racing, ribbon roping and calf tying.

Over-all event winners will receive a silver belt buckle as will the first-place winners of each event. Various other prizes for second and third place will be presented. These prizes vary for the different events.

RON MCKAY of the Rodeo Club said there will be about 150 people competing in the rodeo. Some of the participants, said McKay, will be representing schools from Nevada, California and possibly the UofA and ASC.

Following the rodeo events tomorrow, there will be a dance at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. The rodeo queen and her at-

## Officials Seek Bid Approval

The \$3,259,000 bid by the TGK Construction Co., Inc., of Phoenix, for the construction of the five-floor University library will be recommended by ASU officials for approval by the Board of Regents next Saturday.

If approved, the contract will be the largest ever awarded for a University project.

Officials have been analyzing base bids and 14 alternates of additions, deletions and substitutions submitted by eight construction firms since Nov. 24.

Construction is scheduled to begin this month. The 200,000 sq. ft. structure, will house a million volumes and include over 27 miles of bookshelves. Completion is slated for summer 1966.

Approximately \$3.4 million has been appropriated for the library.

## Pre-Registration Scheduled

Pre-registration for second-semester classes has been set for Jan. 11-21 for all students currently enrolled.

Advisement will be Jan. 4-8 for all continuing students, whether or not they intend to pre-register or wait until the regular registration period Feb. 4-6.

Class schedules will be available Jan. 4. A complete outline of steps to follow during

(See Schedule Page 3)

pre-registration and a list of locations and times at which class cards may be picked up will be included.

DURING JAN. 11-21, students should take their approved program of studies form (blue slip) properly completed and signed by their adviser, to the Moeur Building Lobby to obtain re-

scheduled time.

They will then pick up class cards at specific locations and times listed in the schedule of classes.

Completed registration materials should then be checked at the Moeur Building at the scheduled time and fees listed, after which the materials should be turned in to the registrar's clerk.

ALL STUDENTS must then report to the cashier's window in the Registrar's Office, although they have the option of paying fees then or deferring payment.

Students who pay fees at this time will have completed registration and after the final examination period will not have to return to campus until the first day of classes.

A late registration fee of \$10 will be charged all day students who pay fees during the late registration period Feb. 8 through 4 p.m. Feb. 15.

Students who have turned in registration materials but have not paid their fees by Feb. 15 will not have completed registration and their materials will be discarded.

Registration for new or transfer students will be during the regular registration dates of Feb. 4-6.

## ASU's Queen Contestants



Miss Williams



(Photo by John Polich)  
Miss Kaestner

Freshmen Claudia Kaestner and Marcia Williams are among five semi-finalists for queen of the Parada del Sol Western festival in Scottsdale Feb. 5-7. The coeds were selected this week in preliminary horsemanship judging. The queen and two attendants will be chosen next Tuesday.

## Disciplinary Action Affects 17

The Disciplinary Committee Tuesday allowed one student to re-enroll in the University, placed two students on strict disciplinary probation, and refused 14 students permission to enroll next semester because of financial obligations.

A student who was arrested for speeding, driving while under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest in Nogales, Ariz., was reinstated in good standing. The student was not allowed to re-enroll without permission from the University Disciplinary Committee.

Two students who were in-

involved in an illegal sign-out from a women's residence hall were placed on strict disciplinary probation. Fourteen other students were not allowed to enroll without permission of University Disciplinary Committee because all "deliberately refused to acknowledge their financial obligations."

## Army To Honor Pres. Durham

President Durham will be awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal Tuesday morning by Maj. Gen. Roy Lassetter, commander of the 15th Army Corps, for "his enthusiastic and wholehearted support to the United States Army in conducting a senior Reserve Officers training program at Arizona State University."

The medal is the highest award the Army can confer on a civilian.

Awards for outstanding cadets of the month will go to Richard Allen and Gary Smithson; outstanding non-commissioned officers of the month are James Kehoe and Francesco Sarsella, and best company of the month, Charlie Company.

Stand, Clink, Drink -

# 'Toasting' Is Part Of Yuletide Spirit

Wherever the traditional Christmas dinner is set before ASU students, it's likely that it will be accompanied by tale-telling, tenderness and toasting.

Although American toasting procedures couldn't be simpler (just stand, clink and drink), our toasts are among the most colorful in the world.

Who hasn't heard or said, "Here's mud in your eye?" The phrase was born in pioneer days when a farmer, about to leave town and head West, would stop at the tavern for a last round of drinks with the boys.

The thought on everyone's mind was: Would the new land be rocky and hard to plow, or would the soil be soft and rich, throwing specks of mud into the eyes of the man behind the plow?

SINCE THEN, we've toasted love and war, mother and money - we've even toasted the bank. There are tender toasts and dryly humorous ones.

The ladies remain our best-toasted subject. "Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they never meet," is the college man's dearest wish.

Oddly enough, this happy custom had a solemn start. The ancients drank to their gods and their dead during religious

rites. It wasn't long, however, before some good-time Greeks got the idea of drinking to the here and now.

The Romans were even heartier. They complimented their lady friends by draining a cup for each letter in the damsel's name. One of the noblest Romans-about-town, a fellow named Petronius, coined a phrase that has come down through the centuries. "Let us wet our whistles!" was his contribution to conviviality.

IT WASN'T until the 17th century that people called a toast a toast. The term derived from a quaint English custom of floating a piece of toast in the drink to improve its flavor.

Britons often toasted their true loves on bended knee, but Scots were more athletic. Scotsmen have drunk to "auld lang syne" for over 200 years with one foot placed on the table, the other on the chair. (Try that next time you say, "Bottoms up!")

# 'The Messiah' Planned Sunday

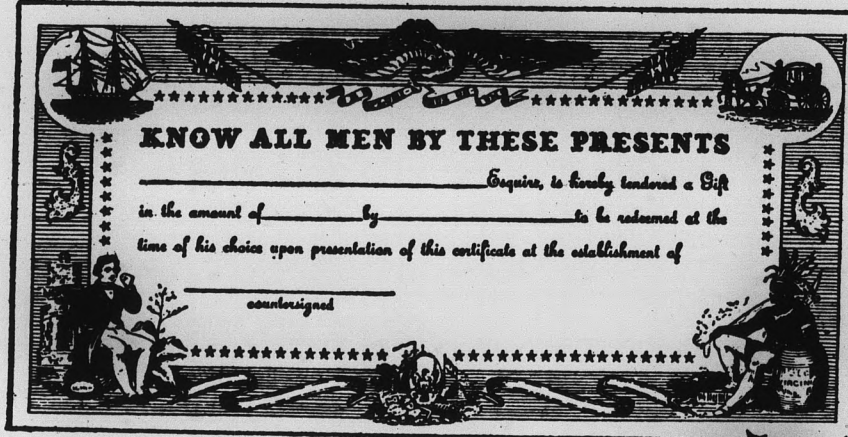
The Christmas portion of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented for the first time in Gammage Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The performance will be presented by the 50-voice Uni-

versity Chorus and the 60-piece ASU Symphony Orchestra. David Scoular, director of the chorus, will share the podium with Eugene Lombardi, associate professor of music and the orchestra's conductor.

Student soloists will be sopranos Carol Richard and Helen Coar; contralto Betty Burton, and bass William Read. Marion Smith, professor of music, will sing tenor.

The public is invited.



A Christmas Suggestion...

the proprietor's handsome

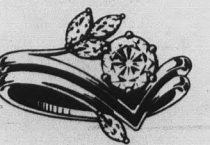
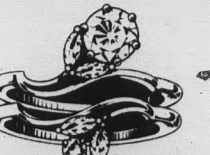
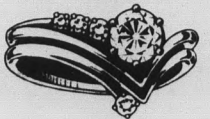
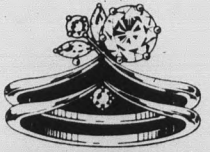
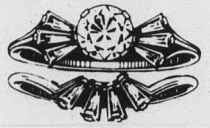
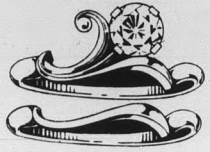
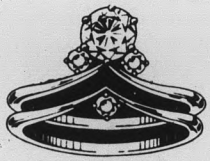
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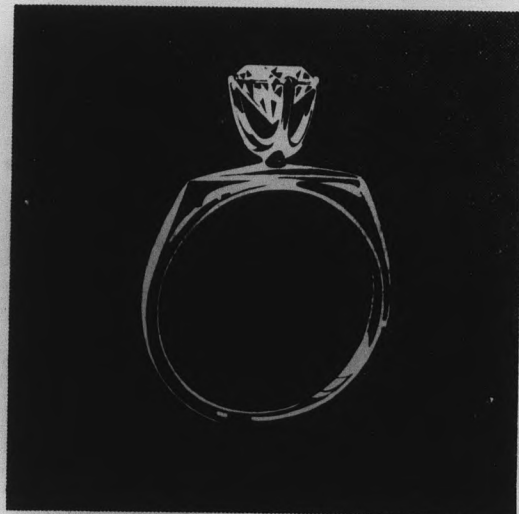
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# Pre-Registration Dates Announced

Pick Up Materials Time	Get Class Cards Time	Turn In Materials Time
<b>Graduates &amp; Seniors</b>		
M-Z Jan. 11 9-5	M-Z Jan. 11 1-5	M-Z Jan. 12 9-4
A-L Jan. 12 9-5	A-L Jan. 12 1-5	A-L Jan. 13 9-4
<b>Juniors</b>		
A-Z Jan. 13 9-4	A-Z Jan. 13 1-5	A-Z Jan. 14 9-4
<b>Sophomores</b>		
M-Z Jan. 14 9-4	M-Z Jan. 14 1-5	M-Z Jan. 15 9-4
A-L Jan. 15 9-4	A-L Jan. 15 1-5	A-L Jan. 18 9-4
<b>Freshmen &amp; Unclassified Undergraduates</b>		
P-Z Jan. 18 9-4	P-Z Jan. 18 1-5	P-Z Jan. 19 9-4
H-O Jan. 19 9-4	H-O Jan. 19 1-5	H-O Jan. 20 9-4
A-G Jan. 20 9-4	A-G Jan. 20 1-5	A-G Jan. 21 9-4
<b>Night Students</b>		
A-Z Jan. 16 8-12	A-Z Jan. 16 8-12	A-Z Jan. 16 8-12
A-Z Jan. 18 5-8	A-Z Jan. 18 5-8	A-Z Jan. 18 5-8

## Catalyst Staff Seeks Material For Early Spring Publication

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, would like all would-be authors to submit their poetry, short stories or essays, for publication in the spring issue of the Catalyst. Editors Lyn Peplow and Dick Sederstrom said all articles

must be turned in by Jan. 5, at the special box in the English Building.

Dr. N. A. Salerno, faculty sponsor, stresses that anyone may submit material. If there are questions, he can be contacted at 966-3594.

## Coverage Increase Planned

A \$141,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will enable Ch. 8 to expand its coverage and improve picture quality, according to Robert Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting.

A new G.E. transmitter and tower facility provided by the grant will increase the power of KAET from 28.5 to 115 kilowatts. It will be erected on South Mountain. A new Ampex video tape recorder will be installed in the KAET studios in the Engineering Center.

The grant, awarded under the provisions of the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962, will be supplemented by approximately \$47,000, provided by the University.

Ellis said installation of the video tape recorder will make it possible to record programs during broadcast hours, improving and expanding production facilities.

KAET will go off the air for two weeks during installation, which will be made on arrival of the equipment.

Ellis said the grant will result in better utilization of personnel and equipment and extend KAET's service to ASU, the community and the state.

## ASU Athletic Board Creates Ex Officio Student Senator

The Board of Athletic Control last Wednesday created an immediate permanent seat for a student senator to serve as ex officio member.

The move, designed to facilitate greater communication between the board and the Senate, enables the AS president to appoint a senator as a board member. Previously, no student Senate members were on the board.

Board Chairman Dr. Joel Dauten appointed a committee to examine seating facility proposals and matters concerning student seating at athletic events.

Committee members are Dr. George Hamm, dean of men; AS President Karl Wochner; the new senator chosen by Wochner, and Dr. Dauten.

The committee will discuss student seating and facility expansion before any official action is taken.

A ruling was passed that Dr. Dauten should appoint a committee to work with Robert Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting, on the possibility of televising home basketball games over closed-circuit television. The broadcasts would utilize facilities of KAET-TV.

## THE BEEF HOUSE

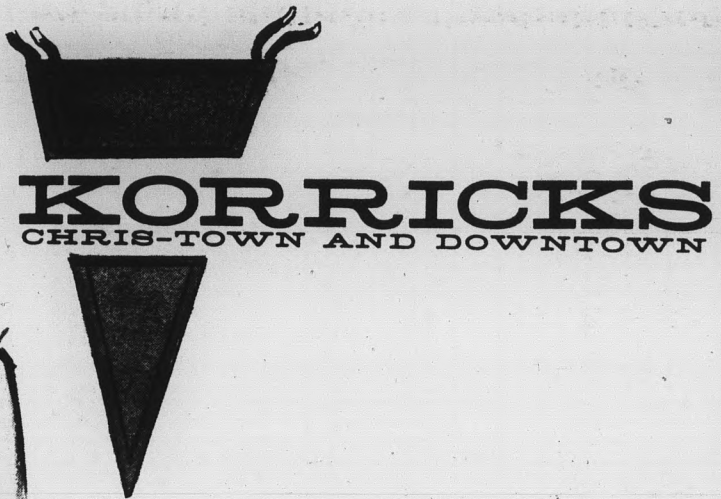
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# Library Troubles Under Discussion

At times it seems Matthews Library has more problems than books. Solutions to many problems are being worked out; but some will be around at least until the new University Library opens in the fall of 1966.

A common complaint is noise. The keypunch bangs out a clear message: the library and the surrounding area are not for study. According to Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, there should be sound-deadening acoustical shells around the machine by January.

Dr. Covey feels students should discipline each other when noise hampers study. "It is a waste of training for the library staff to tend to such matters," he argues. When a member of the staff is noisy, "if the student has enough nerve I think it is necessary to mention it," Dr. Covey said. He feels the problem is basically "people's lack of consideration."

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** is the system of checking students as they leave. During school hours at half past the hour, queues develop. Whenever lines form, said Dr. Covey, staff members from the check-out desks are supposed to help alleviate congestion, but he maintains, this is such an instantaneous, unpredictable thing, by the time help is there, lines usually disappear.

How effective is the checking system? "We don't really know," said Dr. Covey. An inventory has yet to be taken, so thefts go undetected.

There are five staff members working full-time on reclassifying books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. The latter system is more progressive and up-to-date, Dr. Covey feels. This has been going on for a year. In the first six months, 30 thousand books were reclassified, and many out-of-date books and pamphlets were discarded. Dr. Covey said, "most of the active material" will be reclassified by the time the new library opens.

**THIS IS FINE**, but we think some education is needed in this area. Book classification is covered in the freshman English courses, but many upperclassmen to not know the Dewey system, much less the one being initiated. Dr. Covey displayed a bookmark with a conversation table on the back. This device was used at another school and we would like to see it done here. Only in this way will more students use a library that is rightfully theirs.

**PRESIDENT DURHAM** addressed a dinner meeting of the Arizona Judicial Conference in Tucson last

Thursday. He spoke about the University's new College of Law, scheduled to accept its first 40 or 50 students in September 1967. But his plans for Matthews Library merit close attention.

His remarks concerning the fate of the library were as follows:

"We are fortunately and admirably situated in our campus planning to provide an excellent building for the College of Law without additional expense. Either Matthews Library or a modest new building can be provided . . . Matthews Library, with its excellent stack space and reading rooms, should be carefully considered . . ."

**"SHOULD IT BE** wiser, as our studies may reveal, to retain Matthews as an undergraduate library and build afresh, I have estimated to the Board of Regents that a new and adequate law building could be done at the relatively modest figure of about \$800,000, which will be requested in our legislative building program."

We don't know what the studies he is referring to may reveal, but we have some facts and observations of our own.

It is obvious that Matthews is overcrowded and understaffed. Lines, reminiscent of registration, are a common sight at the check-out desks.

There are 600 seats for studying. According to a commonly accepted formula, a collegiate library should provide seats for at least 25 per cent of the full-time students enrollment. Using this formula, Matthews Library has seats for about four per cent of this semester's full-time enrollment.

**BUT THERE IS** hope. The new library, with 2,500 seats, should be open by the fall of 1966. Using that semester's predicted enrollment, there should be enough seats for about 16 percent. If both libraries will be made available to all students, the percentage jumps to 20. This might still be considered inadequate, but because of the many commuting students, it seems better than four, or even 16, per cent.

The facilities at Matthews are not used beyond their means simply because many students have stopped using the library as a place of study. We agree with Dr. Covey when he says, "I think as soon as we open the new library, use will skyrocket"; but we think Matthews should be maintained as a means of study and research for all students, not just a select few. Arrangements should be made to house the many volumes that the College of Law will no doubt need in a separate facility.

JOHN KENDALL



THE STATE PRESS 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.

## Western Week Lauded, Criticized

Well, it's round-up time again at ASU as the campus cowboys produce another one of their disastrous Western Weeks.

If you're a Texan, or "take a likin'" to Texas Longhorns, this is the greatest thing going. However, if you're a city slicker, you would rather sit down and read a book by Socrates than participate.

**WHAT SEEMS** to make things worse, the city slickers are asked to wear Western clothes during the week or suffer the consequences by riding a burro. To tell a person from the city to wear Western clothes is like trying to tell John Wayne to wear a skirt and blouse in his next movie.

In recollecting some of the past Western Weeks we notice they all fall just short of being utter failures

### The Other Side -

A dozen gunshots, a barbecue stain and a short mule ride and Western Week was all over. What's happened to the Western duds and annual spirit of the old West?

The University's changing image is the major cause of lack of interest in Western Week activities. ASU is no longer the small, agriculture-oriented school it was in the first half of the century. We now sport a nationally-known athletic power, a respected faculty, a College Bowl team and an Ivy League student government.

**IN THE UNIVERSITY'S** quest to become a major cog in the wheel of U.S. higher education it has been necessary to shed Western garb and customs.

Moving the Intercollegiate Rodeo off campus was an effort, says the Rodeo Club, to divorce the University from this Western heritage. (A request to conduct the rodeo in Sun Devil Stadium was denied last year for health and economic reasons.)

The event, never very organized, also has suffered from the tight scheduling of campus activities which makes planning an event that is increasingly important. This year's Western Week Committee had "two to three things lined up but they fell through," according to Robert Bradford, the group's adviser and assistant dean of men. These things add to the problem.

**DEAN BRADFORD THINKS** Western Week could be helped by bringing the rodeo back to campus and tightening the activity's organization. Where would we put the rodeo? "In the cure-all field house," says Dean Bradford. A dummy floor and a hydraulic system to move it would do the job. (The field house would have two floors, one of dirt and one of wood. They could be changed for different events.)

All it would cost is a couple hundred thousand dollars in addition to the \$2.5 to \$3 million the Board of Athletic Control proposes the field house would cost.

FRANK DUCCESCHI

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The State Press grossly misrepresented our objective in picketing the Young Americans for Freedom. Our objective was to show the absurdity of this right-wing group by going one step further right, thus being even more absurd and ridiculous.

Both of us are liberals and we in no way believe the ideas expressed in the slogans of our signs. We will continue to demonstrate with tongue-in-cheek against such right-wing groups as we did Tuesday. We

when trying to arouse student participation. This would be like trying to excite 1,800 teen-age girls with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. It just cannot be done.

**IN MONDAY'S** Phoenix Gazette a story talked about the five Rs of ASU as being readin', ritin', rithmetic, ridin' and ropin'. For a school that had one of the best College Bowl teams in the history of the TV show and who has progressively tried to improve its scholastic ratings, this is a disheartening thing to read.

If the ASU Rodeo team wants to host a rodeo, fine, but this should be the extent of it. Why try to solicit a partisan student body which has shown in the past that it is not interested in wearing Western clothes or riding burros.

BILL QUAYLE

## I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH

Managing Editor

"You can please part of the people part of the time, some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

This is philosophy many people lean on for comfort, relief and rationalization.

At this point I would like to inject a personal amendment to this please-the-people philosophy; namely, that there is no need nor reason why anyone should try to please all, some or even part of the people. Do what you know is right and try for respect instead.

But here is a humorous light on the philosophy as well as a look at the disillusioned life of a faculty member. The author is unknown.

### Ya Can't Win

- If he's brand-new at teaching, he lacks experience.
- If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
- If he does all the talking in class, he's in love with the sound of his own voice.
- If he leaves the discussion to others, he's just too lazy for words.
- If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
- If he never appears in public print, he's so much dead-wood.
- If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
- If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
- If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
- If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to brick-laying.
- If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.
- If he never serves on a committee, he's a work dodger.
- If he writes a book, he's neglecting his teaching.
- If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
- If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
- If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
- If he gives lots of quizzes, he's a slave driver.
- If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
- If he hangs around after class, he's looking for apples.
- If he makes speedy exits, he's got a case of studentophobia.
- If he sticks to his specialty, he has a one-track mind.
- If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
- If he presents both sides of a question, he's afraid to commit himself.
- If he relates his own opinions, he's a propogandist.
- If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
- If he's old, he's seen better days.

No Privileges Here -

# Students Are 'Just Adults' To Tempe City Magistrate

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

Each student who has broken a Tempe law has met the man sitting behind the court bench who doles out justice accompanied with a stern lecture on behavior.

City Magistrate E. W. (Mike) Halloran believes students are "just adults and not privileged characters." As such, he says that they should be punished the same as any other offender brought before his court.

According to Judge Halloran, his court has a working agreement with ASU regarding student crime. The police, courts and deans' offices cooperate in the students' best interests. "However, students have the idea they can break Tempe laws because the school will handle the case with only a slight punishment. This is not the case."

THE MAJORITY of student crimes are shoplifting, drinking, traffic violations and other misdemeanors. "We must impress the importance of the law and the severity of penalties on the students." For shoplifting the penalty on first offense is \$25, ten days in jail, or both.

"Any thief is a thief regardless of what he takes — a hairpin or money," said the judge.

The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor is \$300 and six months in jail. "We use discipline and punishment so there won't be any repeats."

FAILURE TO stop for a stop sign or red light carries a maximum fine of \$300 and six months in jail. This is the same for all traffic violations, the judge said. He also reported if

a student fails to appear before the court, and if a warrant must be issued, an extra \$15 will be charged

The court's main problem is with student drinking. According to Judge Halloran, all cases are treated alike. Drinking cases include driving while under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct and minors drinking. All offenses carry a minimum penalty of \$100 or 40 days in jail.

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# Professor To Address Groups' Joint Meet

Dr. O. B. Moan, professor of industrial engineering, will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the American Society for Quality Control and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Tuesday at the Pera Club in Tempe.

Those attending will hear Dr. Harry Romig, a consultant to several industries at 6 p.m. on

"Practical Applications of Operations Research to Quality Control." A dinner at 7:30 will follow the speech.

Dr. Moan will speak at 8:15 p.m. on "Industry Looks at Quality Control and Industrial Engineering." He has served on the staffs of the University of California, Purdue University and the University of Southern California as well as ASU.



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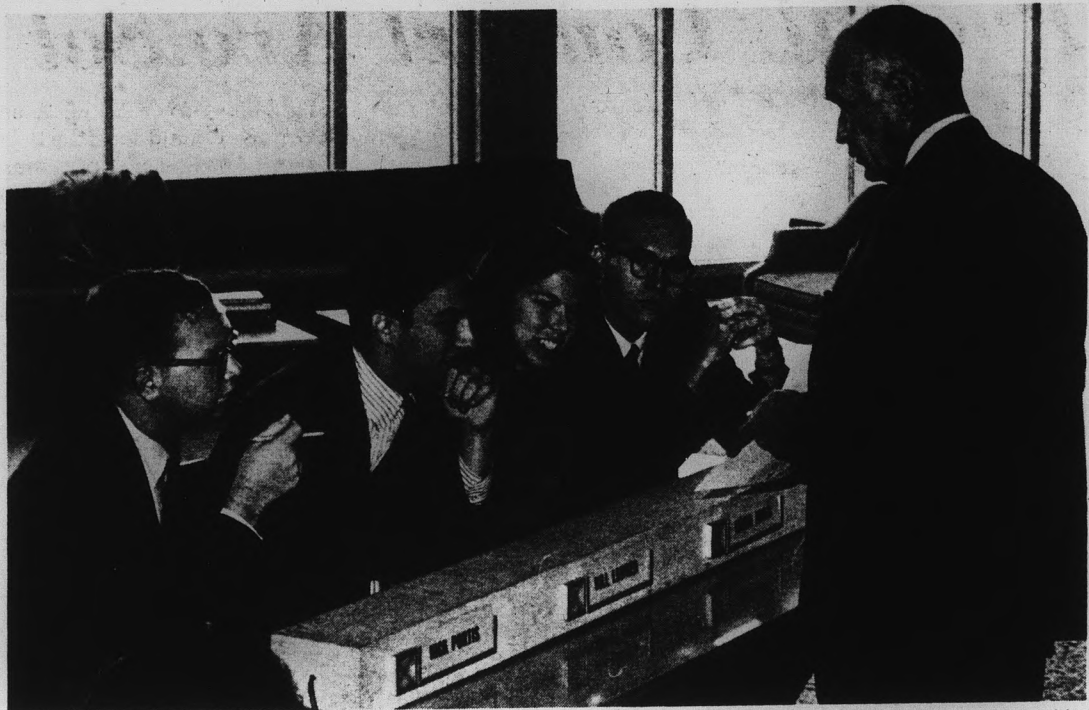
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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

### College Bowls 'Better Half'

Nick Portis, Bill Lawren, Lynda Jones and Mike Crezee examine a painting being shown them by Dr. Earnest Parker during a match against Bill Portis, Cathryn Goddard and two other alternate team members.

## Holi-Daze, Men's Inter-Hall Formal Scheduled For This Saturday Night

The "Holi-Daze" formal sponsored by the Inter Hall Council will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Hotel Adams, Phoenix. The dance is open to all residence hall men and their dates.

The king and queen elected in a penny-vote contest Dec. 1-4 will be announced at the dance.

Nominees are: Bunny Olm-

stead and Ed Goss, Sahuaro A; Sheila Sheldon and Don Morrison, Sahuaro B; Jane Nelson and Tom Kopp, Sahuaro C; Connie Maytag and Alan Cass, Haigler; Peggy Dahl and Darrow Miller, Wilson.

Also Jamie Noel and Chuck Rutledge, Hayden; Jane Huntington and Kip Kolson, Irish; Peggy Gilmore and John Goodman, Best A; Suzanne Chretien and Bill Hunter, Best B.

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Chance . . . At Least On  
The Same Program . . .

— KIVA —

Scottsdale WH 5-0982

8:30



**Leaders Gather -**

**U.S. College Band Directors To Convene Here Dec. 17-19**

The College Band Directors National Association conference will offer several band concerts and workshops to the public Dec. 17-19 in Gammage Auditorium.

Approximately 300 band directors from across the nation are expected at the conference. Some 600 student band members from seven Western universities will also be participating.

On Thursday three concerts will be open to the public: a 1:30 p.m. concert by the University of the Pacific Band, conducted by Gordon Finlay; a 4:30 p.m. concert by the University of Arizona Band, conducted by Jack Lee, (both free to the public) and an 8 p.m.

concert, costing \$1, featuring both the ASU Band, conducted by Harold Hines, and the University of California Band, conducted by Clarence Sawhill.

On Friday there will be a 1:30 p.m. concert by the University of New Mexico Band, conducted by William Rhoads.

A 4:30 workshop featuring guest conductor Ingolf Dahl and the University of California Band will play Dahl's "Sinfonietta for Band."

An 8 p.m. concert, costing \$1, will feature both the Brigham Young University Band, conducted by Ralph Laycock, and the USC Band, conducted by William Schaefer.

Tickets for the evening concerts are on sale at the auditorium box office.

**Recital, Concert Are Set**

Coloratura soprano Mary Beth Armes will present a graduate recital at 8:15 tonight at the First Methodist Church, 215 E. 8th St. The recital will be open to the public.

The program includes a Vivaldi motet, "O Qui Coeli Terraeque," two Mozart operatic arias, three works by Hugo Wolf, "Chansons de Ronsard" by Darius Milhaud, "Nuvoletta" by Samuel Barber and, from Leonard Bernstein's Candide, "Glitter and Be Gay."

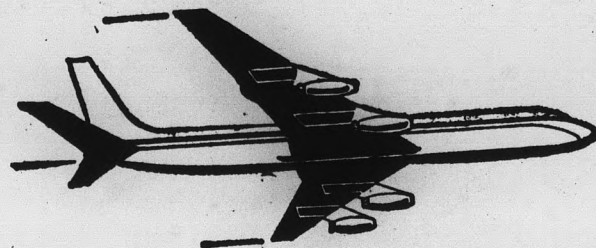
Assisting performers are violinists, Janice Baty and Roberta Elliott, and cellist Marguerite Rork.

The ASU Symphonic Band will present a Christmas concert from 2:40 to 3:30 Wednesday. The program, conducted by Harold C. Hines, associate pro-

fessor of music and band director, will be presented in Gammage Auditorium.

The program will include "Heralds" by Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music; "The Improvisator" by Eugene d'Al-

bert; "Elegy for a Young American" by Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music; "Fanfare and Bolero" by Albert O. Davis, and "Christmas Music for Winds" by John Cavas.



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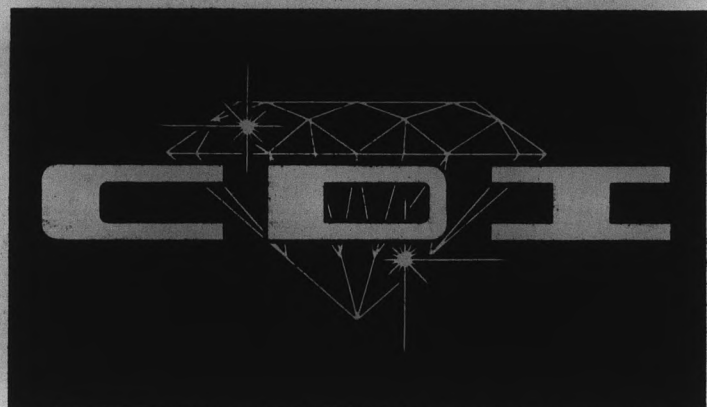
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(Photo by John Polich)

### But I've Lined My Wastebasket

Unidentified students force their way through a maze of paper which was stuffed in a dormitory room at Sahuaro Hall. The paper stuffers apparently made a clean getaway.

## Mozart Opera Auditions Set Next Week

Auditions for the next combined production of the University Players and Lyric Opera Theater will be held Monday and Tuesday nights. Auditions for Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" begin at 7:30 on the Gammage Auditorium stage.

The production will be presented the first weekend in April. Auditions are being held early to familiarize the cast with the music during Christmas vacation.

Kenneth Seipp, associate professor of music, will be director. Don Doyle, assistant professor of speech and drama, will stage the opera.

All students are eligible to try for roles. Another call for chorus members will be announced after vacation. An accompanist will be provided.

## American Students 'Will Adopt' International 'Brothers, Sisters'

Eleven foreign students from Iran, will prepare a "shami kaibab" to celebrate the newly-organized brother-sister program sponsored by the International Student Relations Board. Eight countries will be introduced to an American "brother" or "sister" at 4:30 p.m. today at the Alumni House. Chef Shah Maroufkhani from

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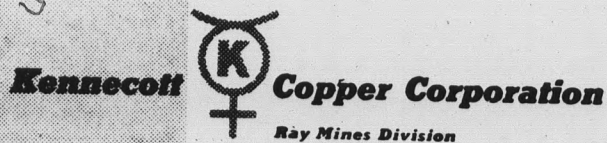
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## Toilet Articles

# ASU Faculty Active This Week

## Article Printed

A professor of sociology and a member of the Alumni Board are co-authors of a report on education's approach to civil rights in the current issue of the Arizona Statesman, quarterly magazine of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Frederick Lindstrom, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Morrison Warren, principal of Booker T. Washington School, Phoenix, present their views in "Problems and Progress: Education and Civil Rights."

The cover of the issue by Gary Spetrino, an art student, features a painting of a church

in Tepotzatlan, Mexico.

The magazine also includes a pictorial salute to College Avenue.

## Speaker Slated

An AiResearch engineer will discuss the principles of chemical engineering at the annual meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Sundown Motel, Casa Grande.

George T. Byer, senior applications engineer at the Phoenix manufacturing plant, is a registered professional engineer in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

New officers for the coming

year will be elected. Current president is Dr. C. O. Reiser, chairman of the chemical engineer faculty.

Byer's speech will follow a 7 p.m. dinner at the motel. Reservations may be made with Dr. Reiser.

## Cosner Movie

"Letter From My Windmill," a comedy based on three stories by Alphonse Daudet, will be shown in Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The film, presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee, is free.

# English Professor Contest Winner; Prize Ten Pounds Of Soda Biscuits

Ten pounds of cookies were rewarded to Dr. Katherine C. Turner, professor of English from John O. Fuller of the "Trade Winds" column of the Saturday Review for her sentence containing the whole alphabet, "The quixotic monkey's jab grazed a few plover."

Tired of the old "Quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." Fuller offered 10 pounds of soda biscuits to anyone sub-

mitting a sentence of 45 letters or less containing all of the alphabet. Deluged with replies, Fuller soon found himself obligated for approximately three-quarters of a ton of soda biscuits.

Now that Dr. Turner has received her 20 boxes of cookies, she feels they belong by right to the "quixotic monkey" whose "jab grazed a few plover."

# More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

Your wait for one of these new 1965 Chevrolets is about over—and we want to thank you for your patience. Come see us now. When you get behind the wheel, you'll be glad you waited!



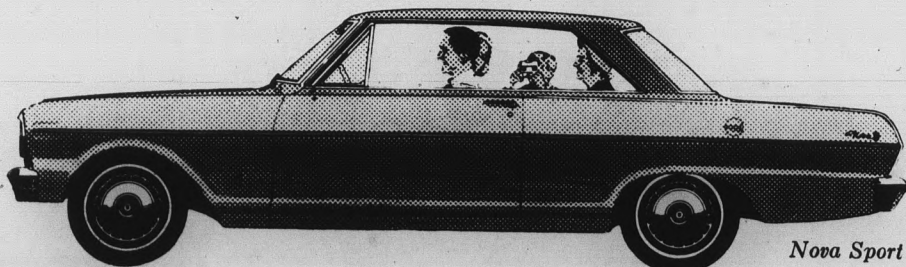
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**'65 Chevrolet** It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



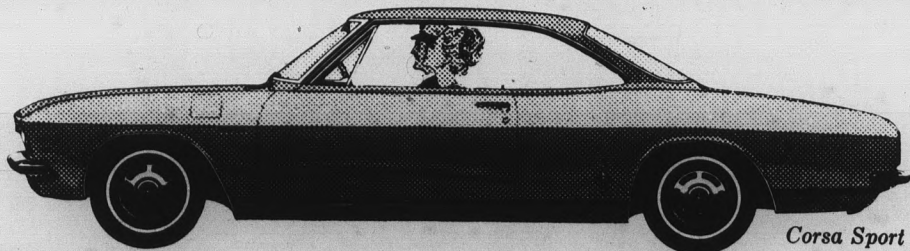
Malibu Sport Coupe

**'65 Chevelle** Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.



Nova Sport Coupe

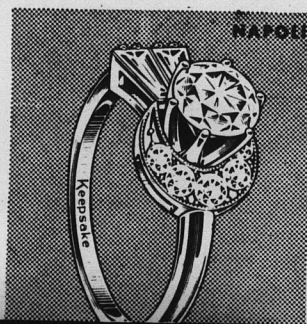
**'65 Chevy II** Clean new lines. Fresh new interiors. A quieter 6 and—V8's available with up to 300 hp. Thrift was never so lively.



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**GOMPERS**—Greeks met last week for orientation of the Gompers Memorial Rehabilitation Center drive. The project, under Interfraternity Pledge Council sponsorship, was the largest service project ever undertaken at the University. All 30 Greek groups participated, for a total of 2,000 students.

### Fraternities, Sororities Canvas Phoenix During Gomper's Drive

Two thousand students representing the 30 Greek groups on campus joined forces last week in participating in a state-wide drive that became the largest service project ever undertaken at ASU.

The Greeks contacted approximately 2,100 Phoenix businesses in soliciting money for the Samuel Gompers Memorial Rehabilitation Center. State goal for the drive was \$150,000.

The combined Greek effort was the first annual service project of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, newly established this year under the con-

trol of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

According to Dean Mousser, IFC president, the Greeks comprised 90 per cent of the drive participants in the Phoenix area. Gary Patrick was chairman of the IFPC project.

The drive began Dec. 1 at an informal kickoff breakfast at the clinic and ended Dec. 5.

Purpose of the clinic is to rehabilitate the handicapped and teach crippled children.

"The IFPC is looking forward to having a Greek-wide service project each year," Mousser said.

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**Colonization In Progress**

Mrs. G. S. Calderwood, scholarship adviser of Delta Delta Delta, displays one of the sorority's traditional blankets to Micki Dale, left, and Jo Vannerson. The sorority is one of two that will colonize next semester. Coeds interested in registering for the sorority may sign up in Dean Nichols' office. Deadline is Jan. 8.

**Sorority Sign-Up Begins**

Rush registration for the two national sororities, colonizing here next semester, will continue through Jan. 8 in the associate dean of students office.

A \$2 fee must accompany registration applications.

Rush will begin Feb. 10 with an evening Panhellenic reception and continue through Feb. 14.

"Quite a number of girls" have obtained application forms according to Sandra M. Leyda,

assistant dean of students. "We have been pleased with the variety of girls responding," she said.

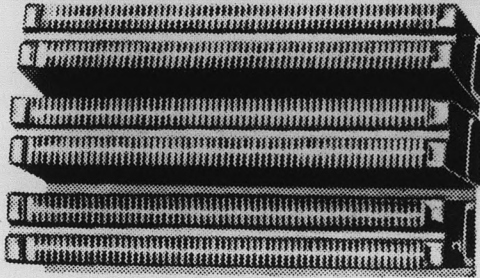
Parties during colonization rush will be hosted by national representatives of the two sororities, local alumni and active members from the UofA and ASC. Delta Delta Delta has chapters on both campuses. Pi Beta Phi has a chapter in Tucson.

Coeds will be interviewed by

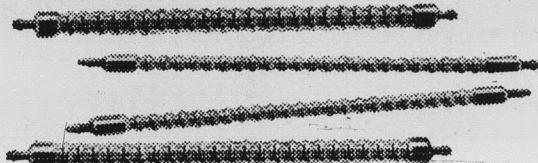
national representatives before pledges are chosen. The number of members each group will choose has not been set, Dean Leyda said.

The initiates will go through pledging and become active members this spring so both groups will attain an equal status with other sororities in time for fall rush. Installation of the two new sororities will be this spring.

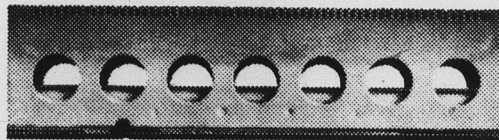
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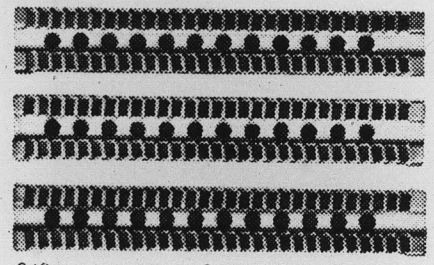
Big shaver head. Riddled with 756 slots. Once a whisker goes through, good-bye. It's through.



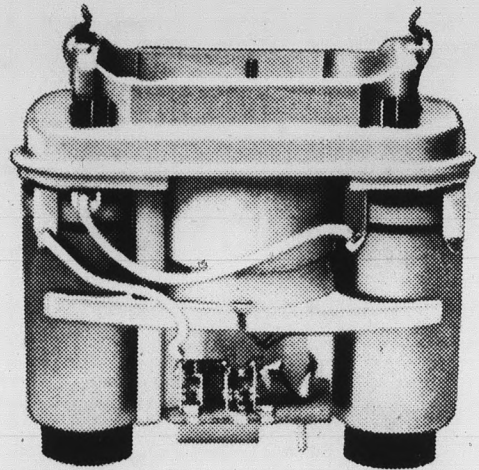
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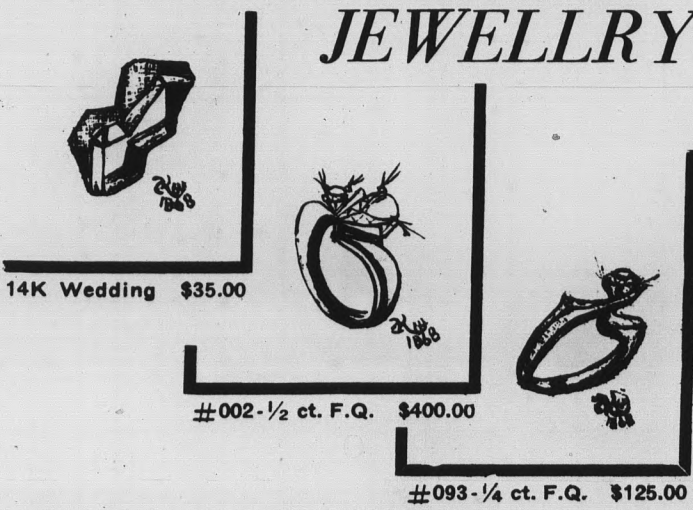
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**Sigma Sigma Sigma Favorite**

Dennis Stanton was named Sigma Sigma Sigma "Man of the Year" Saturday and was presented with a trophy by Mary Foreman and Carol Hartline. The announcement was made at Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Christmas Formal at Carefree Inn.

**Who's Whose**

**PINNINGS**

Suzanne Ceaver, Good Samaritan School of Nursing, to Terry Weckesser, Delta Sigma Phi  
Ann Sallee to Dudley Merkel, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Barbara Hinton to Steve Strampe, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Jan Sisson to Rich Jarko, Delta Chi, UofA

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Nancy Arnold to Michael Kryder  
Sarah Kitts to Jack Stull  
Karen McKenna, Alpha Phi to Cullen Hollister, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Patty Stevent, Alpha Delta Pi, to Tommy Kendig, Delta Sigma Phi  
Lora Kainer to Pat McColgin, PC  
Jocelynn Baum, Delta Gamma, to Douglas Disney

**Fraternity Initiates Tonight**

Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president, will deliver the major address at the initiation banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma at 7 tonight in the MU Banquet Room. The honorary is a national honor society for junior and senior students in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the department of office administration and business education, will be among 25 initiates honored.

Also to be initiated are Helen Jan Reagan, William J. Dot-

terer, Donna J. Hillhouse, Robert L. Himmelberger, Robert W. McClamroch, Edward Jack Collins, Phillip A. Creb, Margaret Ellen Baker, Dorothy Ruth Marshall, Carl G. Schneider, Ronald Dean Steinbach, Bennett B. Zinnecker.

Also: James Ray Broening, Richard M. Kiesell, William F. Lovebury, John Thomas Abell, Joann Hennington, Eugene Arden Krueger, Donald Arthur Nordal, George J. Backofen Jr., Gary Lynn Cope, Barton M. Hughes and Sandra Steele Jackson.

**Modern Carolers Use Song Books, Need Flashlights**

Members of Dawa Chindi and the Foreign Student and Oriental clubs, invite all students to meet in front of the MU at 6:30 tonight for a Christmas caroling party.

Students are encouraged to bring song books and flashlights to use as the group serenades most of the residence halls, according to Judy Henderson, in charge of arrangements for the International Student Relations Committee.

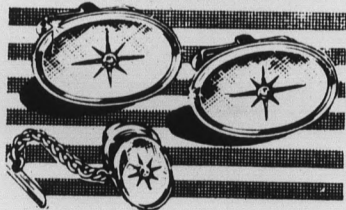
Following the caroling, there will be a party at the home of the Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator of religious organizations, 2238 South Mill, Tempe.

Refreshments will be served and foreign students will tell how Christmas is celebrated in their native countries.

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**Twin Piper ski parka**

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## Yuletide Activities Planned

The Christmas spirit is rapidly diffusing itself throughout the campus. With the MU gaily decorated and fraternity rows assuming the appearance of a large department store, the girls, not to be outdone, are planning activities that will keep them busy till next week-end.

By this morning, all women's halls will have had their decorating parties and will be in the midst of final plans for next week's open houses and Christmas parties.

"MAC" A AND B held a decorating party with Wilson Hall, and plan an open house from 1:30-4:30 Sunday. On Tuesday, McClintock will have its annual VIP Party, inviting administrative officers and department heads. Dinner will be followed by a tour of the dorm. On Thursday residents will have their own Christmas party.

Palo Verde plans a dinner for Wednesday to which all administrative officials and department heads have been invited and the Phoenix Boys' Club Choir will entertain afterwards. They will have a tree outside the hall for the first time

PV EAST IS having a decorating contest, and will have a buffet dinner Wednesday. They will also hold a de-decorating party Thursday.

PV West will have a dinner Wednesday, while open house is planned for Sunday from 2-4.

The Quad will hold open house on Sunday from 1-3. Along with Sahuaro A, they are privileged children on a date planning a party for under-not yet set. The party will be followed by a dance.



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### Greek To Me

## Greeks Begin Holiday Season

By JANICE AYERS

Phi Sigma Kappa tonight will crown its Moonlight Girl at a Christmas formal which will be at Camelback Inn. The five finalists are Alice Leezer, Margene Smith, Bonnie Hansen, Sally Cartney and Charlene Chatterton.

The annual round of Greek Christmas formals and dinners will end this weekend. Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma celebrate tonight at parties around the Valley.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi's formals tomorrow night will help to carry on the Christmas spirit.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega hope that sorority women asked ATOs early to their Christmas formals before the legal limit of nine per party is reached. ATOs are on social probation.

Formals were presented last weekend by Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Chi men and dates at a Christmas party Sunday night decorated their house with snow, electric trains and a new color TV.

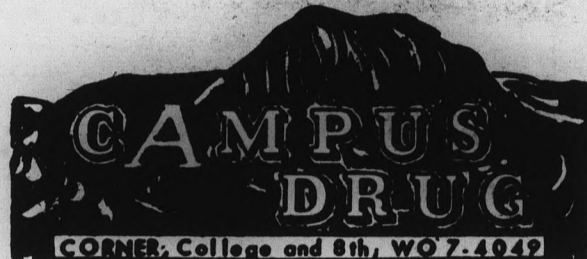
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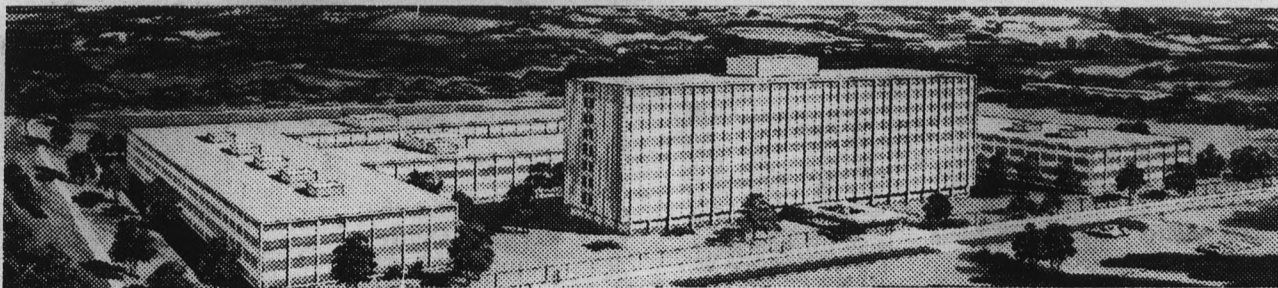
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Triumphant Germany -

Germany Emerges From A Slumbering Europe

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on Germany. The author, former editor-in-chief, spent several weeks in Germany last summer.

By EDWARD GASSER

Three times in half a century Germany has risen to greatness while the rest of Europe slumbered. Twice she was defeated and left in ruin, but each time the industrious Germans rallied and brought her to the top.

Today Germany, with a population of 75 million, trails only the United States and Russia in world trade. The German's will to rebuild is unbreakable. Alfred Krupp, boss of the giant Krupp steel industry, explains, "The only way they (the Allies) could have stopped us rebuilding would have been to kill us all off."

Germany recovered from World War II with only half her country and people. Russia controls 41,465 square miles and 17 million Germans in the other half after "liberating" it.

REUNIFICATION used to be a hot and emotional political issue in Germany and though the banner still is carried today, it is merely token. In their hearts they know reunification is right, but in their minds they

know it is unrealistic.

This, however, does not mean there is no sense of moral responsibility to reunite the country and there is still considerable political mileage in the issue.

German thinking about reunification is schizoid. On one hand they believe in a tough, aggressive approach by force; on the other, increased contact with Russia and the East German Pankow regime - change through accommodation.

The hard line is more appealing to the older Germans who more keenly feel the separation. Younger men coming to power see the years of the hard-line approach as unproductive.

HAROLD, a 24-year-old language major at the University of Manz, typifies the new line:

"The only way our country will be united again is through negotiation. That's the key. The old ways of aggression are not appealing to us and as the new leaders of Germany, it's up to us to take a realistic approach if we're to accomplish it."

The new line is already in practice. The Federal Republic last year traded with East Germany to the tune of \$500 million, sent trade missions to Moscow, and this summer, though

Germany does not recognize her split half as a sovereign state, signed an agreement to allow West Berliners to visit relatives across the wall.

ISOLATED Berlin until recently was understandably the capital of reunification sentiment. The wall rekindled it in 1961 but Berliners are more concerned now with returning normality to their lives than with the political complexities of reunification.

HOW determined is the West to solve the German problem? On June 26, the United States, France and Great Britain signed a declaration which stated:

-The East German Soviet sector is not recognized as a sovereign state.

-Berlin is not considered an "independent political unit."

-The West German policy of reunification through self-determination without use of force is the best method.

The three-power agreement

is anything but strong. Within four months after the signing, it was hinted France would officially recognize East Germany early next year.

IT'S IMPROBABLE there will be a return to the hard line on reunification. Modern weaponry makes brinkmanship a distasteful and risky method. Negotiation and accommodation seem to be the choice in dealing in today's complex political atmosphere.

The new line can only lead

to increased trade and political contacts with East Germany, leading to recognition by France with the United States, Britain and West Germany quickly following. Complete resignation to a divided Germany is the inevitable next step.

For not even within West Germany is there a hard core of resolution for immediate unity. It's ironical that the aggressor Europe was appeasing 25 years ago, is now sacrificing her half to an aggressor.

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# East African Travels 10,000 Miles To College, Dream

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

It takes a lot of guts to voluntarily leave a wife and four children 10,000 miles away and spend four years going to college. While other students complain of having to pack and move all their belongings a short distance, Athanas Othieno had to pack with a four-year stay in mind.

In order to achieve his dream of schooling, Athanas, a 37-year-old sophomore, had to tra-

vel over 10,000 miles from Kenya, East Africa, to attend ASU.

He is majoring in sociology and plans to rejoin his family in Kenya upon graduation. Future plans include teaching. "There is a shortage of teachers in my country. This is where I want to work," he said.

GOVERNMENTAL administration also sounds good as a profession to Athanas. His

country gained its independence last year from Britain. There has been no major political trouble in the new republic, he said.

Athanas chose ASU because of the financial assistances and the facilities ASU has for foreign students. He said that the people here have been very friendly. He likes America, but misses Africa.

ACCORDING to Athanas,

members of all nationalities live in Kenya. The country exports agricultural products of coffee, tea, dairy produce and some wheat. Kenya is the only country that exports pyrethrum, an extract of DDT.

Tourists are the largest other economical factor in Kenya's survival.

"Kenya has gone a long way but it will be a long time before she gets near the United States in standards of living

and economy," he said. "But Kenya is a land of wide opportunity and I plan to help her in her future."

Athanas is active in Irish Hall activities where he has lived the past year and one-half, according to Lawrence Cole, head resident. "His personality is what is outstanding about him," Cole said. "He is always smiling, even during exams. I have never seen him when he wasn't."

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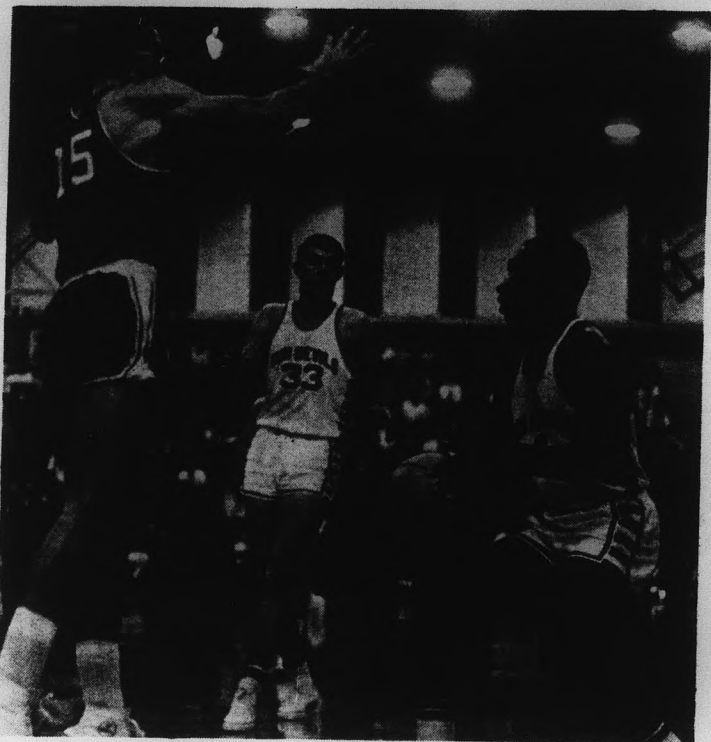


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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

**SHARP SHOOTER** — Freddie Lewis, in action here against Pepperdine, has been carrying a big load, as far as Sun Devil scoring has been concerned, in recent road games. Lewis led the Devils with 15 points against Oregon State.

# Devils Drop Two; Play UCLA Next

By **JOE HEATH**

... and the storm has yet to reach its peak.

A-State's basketball Sun Devils, playing their roughest schedule in history and conceivably one of the toughest in the country, have dropped two games straight to West Coast powerhouses, but don't play the leader of that gang until tonight.

The Devils, who lost 10 of

11 road games last season, now have a 2-2 record with losses to Seattle and Oregon State.

But, a win tonight over UCLA, last year's NCAA champions with a 30-0 record, could turn the awesome road trip into a comparative success.

**THE BRUIN** tilt, which builds up to be a battle of offenses, will mark the second meeting between the teams in

(Continued on Page 17)

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# Uclans Tonight

(Continued from Page 16)  
the past three years.

The last encounter took place in the NCAA regional semi-finals and saw the Devils ripple the nets in pro-type fashion.

UCLA was favored going into the game but the Devils tallied 63 points in the first half to walk away with an easy win.

THE DEVILS lost the next game of the playoffs to Mel Counts and the rest of the Oregon State team.

Wednesday night Oregon State once again fought off the stubborn Devils and came out with a 66-52 win.

ASU trailed 41-23 at the half but fought back to within seven points before Jim Jarvis put a stop to the rally. Jarvis led all scorers with 31 points, including 5 for 5 from the foul line.

Freddie Lewis paced the way for the Devil scorers with 15 points. Dennis Hamilton led in the rebounding department with 12.

TONIGHT'S game will be played in the huge Los Angeles Sports Arena where the Devils watched the Los Angeles Lakers battle it out with the St. Louis Hawks last night.

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# Winners Declared

Undefeated Phi Sigma Kappa emerged as intramural volleyball champion Wednesday with a victory over Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 1963's reigning champions, opened tournament play by edging the previously undefeated Phi Gamma Delta. ATO, which played three games in a row, qualified for the title game through the losers bracket.

The Phi Sigs ended the championship set in two games, winning 15-7 and 16-14.

**Football Begins**  
Intramural flag football began yesterday with 36 teams scheduled to play games on five fields, at 3:45 and 4:45 p.m.

Four playing fields will be utilized behind the gym as well as one at Sun Devil stadium. After Christmas, an additional field at Goodwin Stadium will be used.



**RIDIN' HIGH**—John Myers picks himself a bronc in the Pepperdine game, reminding the State Press sports desk to remind rodeo fans of the upcoming all-school rodeo. The event will take place Dec. 12 and 13 and is open to ASU students. By the way, Myers rode this one out to the whistle. His prize — a win over the Waves.

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# No Sun Devils On WAC First Team

## W.A.C. Official All-Conference Football, 1964



## Torok On 2nd Team

Utah, co-champion of the WAC, placed four players on the official 1964 All-Conference Football Team.

Wyoming gained three spots and co-champions New Mexico and Arizona landed two each, as a result of balloting by players and publicists of the six conference universities.

Utah players honored are Allen Jacobs, fullback; Roy Jefferson, end; Mel Carpenter, tackle, and Ron Coleman, halfback.

Darryl Alleman, end; Bill Levine, guard, and Herman Memmelaar, tackle, are the Wyoming players named.

New Mexico placed versatile Stan Quintana at quarterback and Jack Abendschan at guard. Arizona's Floyd Hudlow, halfback, and John Briscoe, center, round out the all-star team.

Jefferson, Levine, Abendschan, and Hudlow are repeaters from the 1963 all-conference team. Although Wayne Tvrdik, New Mexico guard, was a member of the all-star team last

year, he missed the 1964 honor by one vote and qualified for the second team.

Of the 11 all-stars, nine are seniors and two, Quintana and Alleman, are juniors. One (Continued on Page 19)

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Roy Jefferson, Utah	E	Gary Plumlee, N.M.
Darryl Alleman, Wyoming	E	Jerry Smith, ASU
Mel Carpenter, Utah	T	Wayne Tvrdik, N.M.
Herman Memmelaar, Wyoming	T	Ted Lawrence, Arizona
Jack Abendschan, N.M.	G	Tom Malloy, Arizona
Bill Levine, Wyoming	G	Boy Bouyer, N.M.
John Briscoe, Arizona	C	Dick Barry, Wyoming
Stan Quintana, N.M.	QB	John Torok, ASU
Floyd Hudlow, Arizona	HB	Larry Todd, ASU
Ron Coleman, Utah	HB	Jeff Hartman, Wyoming
Allen Jacobs, Utah	FB	John Ogden, BYU

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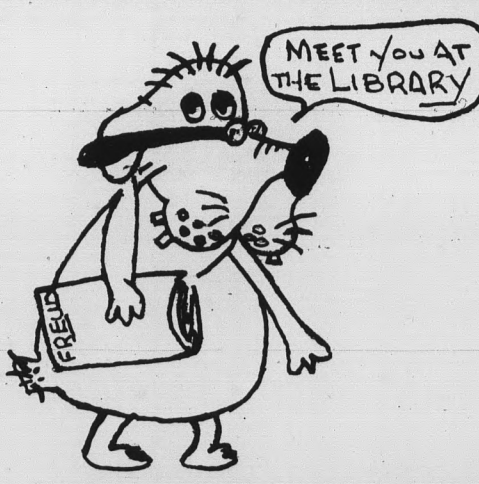
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# Devil Wrestlers In Coast Match

The wrestling team with a 1-1 record, takes over from the basketball team in Los Angeles tomorrow when they compete in the UCLA Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The team will be one of 27 competing in the tourney and only one of three schools not from California. The other non-California schools are Wyoming, last year's WAC champion, and the Air Force Academy.

A-STATE will only be entering six wrestlers, with no one entered in the 177-pound, 191-pound and heavyweight classes. However, Coach Ted Bredehoff believes the Devils have a chance to win the team title.

Said Bredehoff: "In a tournament with so many schools, all one team needs is two or three outstanding performers to capture the team title. Each school is continually knocking each other off and a team that is not perhaps so powerful can sneak off with the title. We did the same thing last year in the San Diego Naval Invitational when Buz Hays, last year's outstanding wrestler and WAC champ, and Tony Russo, also a

WAC champ, won their weight classes and piled up enough points for ASU to win the team title.

"I FEEL we have an excellent chance with Hays and Russo back, and we are stronger with Glenn McMinn and Art Martori on this year's squad."

Tomorrow night, Sun Devil Gym is reserved for the third annual ASU Invitational High School Wrestling Tournament. With Bredehoff in Los Angeles, Ken Penman will take over as tournament director. Twenty-three schools and 276 wrestlers are entered, but defending champion Central High will not be able to return. However, runner-up Sunnyslope will be back and try to pick up the title they almost won last year.

OF THE 13 Valley high schools competing, Tempe and Maryvale look like pre-tourney favorites along with Sunnyslope. Six Tucson schools will be competing. Rincon and Salpointe are expected to carry the banners for the southern schools.

For ASU students, there will be a 50-cent admission charge upon presentation of an ID card with pink receipt.

# All-Conference Team Named

(Continued from Page 18) sophomore, John Ogden of Brigham Young, was chosen on the second team.

Although no player received a unanimous vote, Jacobs led the balloting with nine first-

team votes and one second-team vote. Closest contests were for the quarterback, guard and tackle positions.

ASU, playing only two conference games during the seas-

on, tied New Mexico for second team honors, each placing three players. Wyoming and Arizona gained two spots each on the second team, and Brigham Young landed one.

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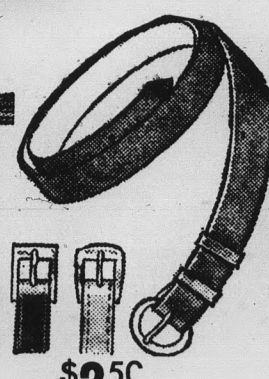
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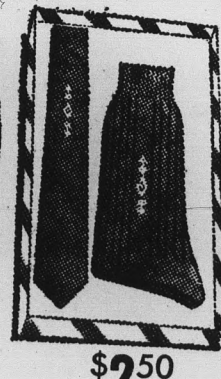
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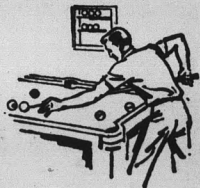
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