

The Air Force ROTC's entries in the Military Ball Queen contest show why they're called "Angels." See page 11.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Managing Editor Frank Ducceschi, among other things, gets a citation for jaywalking — at 3 a.m. See his column, page 4.

Vol. 46

Friday, February 19, 1965

No. 32

Dr. Ryan to Leave ASU For UMass Chancellorship

Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president, will leave ASU July 1 to assume the post of chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, when it opens next semester.

Prior to coming to ASU two years ago, Dr. Ryan served as secretary and assistant to the president of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Dr. Ryan said he came to Arizona because of the University. He went on to say that working at this University "has been an extremely satisfying experience. I have been treated extremely well by everyone here."

"I have made my decision to go to the University of Massachusetts because this position is quite unique in that the man who is chancellor of that university will have to build it from the ground up," said Dr. Ryan.

Commenting on Dr. Ryan's appointment, President Durham said, "Arizona's loss is Massachusetts' gain," and wished him, his wife and family "every success in the world."

President John Lederle of UMass, said, "In our nation-

wide search for a chancellor, we were looking for a man dedicated to undergraduate teaching of the highest order. In John Ryan we have found a man with an abiding interest in students as individuals and as scholars. His experience as an administrator, his reputation as an excellent teacher and his imagination and dynamism mark him as eminently qual-



DR. JOHN RYAN
Academic Vice President

ified to head this important UMass facility."

During his career, Dr. Ryan has served at public universities in various parts of the U.S., and has had a variety of academic administrative responsibilities. He received his Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts at Indiana University and later served as assistant director of the Institute of Public Service. He visited Bangkok, Thailand, in 1955-57 on a research project.

He was appointed assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin in 1958. Two years later he became an associate professor and at the same time assumed the associate directorship of the Bureau of Government.

During his time at Wisconsin, he was an assistant to Dr. Fred H. Harrington, then academic vice president of that institution. Dr. Ryan has had extensive experience as coordinator of training programs for public officials. While secretary of UMass, he was responsible for coordinating a Peace Corps training project.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS —

New Method Of Registration

The Committee on Registration, Curriculum and Student Advisement is working on complex plans that could lead to complete computer registration.

A computer registration plan would begin with the usual student-adviser conference. The student would select classes, teachers, and simply write them down on a computer card which would be sent to the Computer Center. This method, or one similar, would eliminate going to the various departments for class cards during pre-registration, according to Dr. Gordon B. Castle, committee chairman.

Governor To Attend Charter Day

Gov. Goddard will lead students and faculty in the annual observance of Charter Day at 9:40 a.m. March 12 in Gammage Auditorium.

President Durham announced that the governor will be the major speaker at a special University convocation commemorating the 80th anniversary of the territorial legislature's enactment establishing ASU on March 12, 1885.

Included in the observance will be a musical program featuring the University Symphony orchestra and combined choruses.

The musical portion of the program is being arranged by Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the department of music and dean of the new College of Fine Arts, and Profs. David Scoular and Eugene Lombardi of the Music Department.

The individual departments would be rid of distributing the cards, filing the students' names and avoid interruption for faculty members.

A similar system called mail registration was tried out the first session of summer school last year.

Committee members are: Dr. Castle, Dr. John W. Ryan, vice chairman; Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students; Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students; Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar; Dr. Alan D. Covey, University librarian, and all deans of colleges.

Fifth Week Exams Studied

The Faculty Senate will be meeting in a special session next week to discuss the use of fifth week exams, according to Dr. Gordon Castle, University vice president.

After the session the faculty will send their recommendation to President Durham.

Crouch Says Quality Makes SEW Success

"You can't measure the turnout by the number of persons, but by the quality of what happened," Rev. Charles Crouch, adviser to the Student Religious Council, said about Spiritual Exploration Week.

Attendance for the opening banquet doubled since last year with 210 attending this year, compared to 101 last year, he added.

"The buzz sessions were attended as well as last year, but not as well as some years." He stated that the quality of the discussions were much better. "And they were a success because students talked about them on campus," said Rev. Crouch.

Father Richard Butler said, "Students have been asking good questions about faith. I find them asking questions not about 'way out there' but about themselves."

One of the activities of this year's Spiritual Exploration Week was the first Catholic Mass ever held on campus.

The Mass, conducted by Father Tom Walsh, was further distinguished in that it was explained to non-Catholics present by student Tom Long as the Mass progressed.

'Romeo and Juliet' Cramps Auditorium Parking

Gammage Auditorium's parking lot will be closed Wednesday because of matinee and evening performances of "Romeo and Juliet." Ticket-holders only will be able to park there.

Ordinarily the area is open all day to 6 p.m.

State Holiday Cancels Classes

Classes will be suspended and the library will be closed Monday, in observance of Washington's Birthday.

AWS has announced the Sunday night dorm hours for women's residence halls have been extended to midnight.

Wed Student Problems Survey Asked

A directive recommending that the Senate have a group investigate the problems of married students' housing on campus was introduced by Sen. Richard Brown at yesterday's Senate meeting.

This, according to one senator, was one of the most constructive directives to come to the Senate in three years.

The Senate expelled Sen. Bob Taylor, freshman senator, because he had five absences. Though informed of his situation, he neglected to do anything about it.

Robert Montano, representing IFC, took over the chairmanship of the Publications and Public Relations Committee. He replaced Nadia Komarnycky, from the College of Liberal Arts.



OPERA LEADS — Freshman Paul Secret and sophomore Jane Nelson star in Lyric Opera Theatre's "Down in the Valley." Kurt Weill's one-act

opera will be staged at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in Cosner Auditorium. Secret and Miss Nelson play the parts of young lovers in the work.

(Photo by John Polich)

TRAINING BEGINS —

Corpsmen Study Here

Sixty-two Peace Corps volunteers arrived on campus Saturday to begin 810 hours of study.

Following 12½ weeks of study, most of the volunteers will go to Mato Grosso, the western-most state in Brazil. Mato Grosso is larger than Arizona, New Mexico and Texas combined.

APPROXIMATELY 95 per cent of the trainees, ranging in age from 21 to 23, have received their B.A. degrees. There are 20 single men, 20 single women and 11 married couples.

Training areas include 360 hours in Portuguese language, plus 284 hours in community development and health action, and additional classes in academic studies, agriculture and physical conditioning. The average day lasts from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The trainees live, hold classes and raise rabbits in the former Sigma Nu fraternity house. The rabbits are part of an experiment to help people in Brazil create a quick supply of protein. A major problem of the poorer people of that area is a lack of food containing sufficient protein, according to a Peace Corps representative.

THE STUDENTS will spend six Sundays of study at Arizona Indian reservations to become acquainted with field conditions. Here, they will learn to recognize malnutrition and disease.

Rider 'Loses It,' Bicycle Hits Car

An accident resulting in minor injury occurred Wednesday morning when a student apparently lost control of his bicycle and collided with a parked station wagon on Van Ness Avenue south of Tyler.

Tempe Police identified the student as Ken Cato.

Police reported Cato was heading south when he hit the station wagon.

They will also spend time at the University farm, where they will gain practical experience in gardening. Several hours will be spent at Valley health agencies learning first aid, inoculation procedures and general hospital operations. Various health clinics and hospitals in the area will cooperate in this area of training.

Political, historical and social concepts of America, Brazil, the world and communism are studied in the academic section of the program. This is done to give the trainees specific knowledge of their own government and the government of the host country.

Faust Invited To National Research Meet

Dr. Verne Faust, associate professor of education, has been invited to a national "Research Development Conference to Strengthen the Bridge between Scientific Knowledge and its Applications in Guidance."

The conference will be in New York March 17 to 21. It is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Faust, a counselor educator, said that representatives from the sciences as well as counselor education will attend.

Dr. Faust recently was appointed a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education Counseling and Guidance Branch.

Traffic Appeals

The Department of Traffic Appeals approved the following appeals at last Wednesday's meeting. All others were denied.

Robert Hendrick (2), J. W. Eubanks, Alan D. Grier (2), Virginia Blount and Donald V. Plantz.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 106 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE

1963 Triumph TR-4. Excellent condition. 19,500 miles, blue with white top, tonneau, white walls, wire wheels. Must sell — \$1995. 967-4818 after five.

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LOST & FOUND

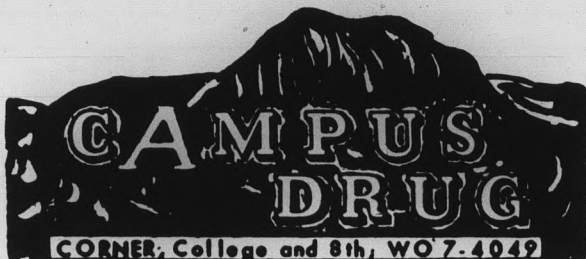
ASU Class Ring 1965 — B.S. Initialed J.J.P. was lost on Wednesday, Feb. 10 in the Social Sciences Bldg. Substantial reward offered. Call: John, 967-1519.

White Cat — Approx. 7 months. Female. Lost near ASU library and Art Dept. Monday, Feb. 15. If found, please notify after 6:00 in the evening. Phone — 967-1239.

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Bus Trip to Utah Planned For ASU Basketball Fans

A bus trip to Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah, for a two-game basketball series is available to students through the combined efforts of the Executive Council and the Rally and Traditions Board.

The trip is open to 35 students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students may start signing up today in MU 207. The cost is \$26.50, not including meals. This price covers the bus trip, tickets for both games and lodging at the Scenic Motel in Salt Lake City, Friday night.

The bus will leave campus Thursday afternoon and arrive in Salt Lake City Friday about noon for the ASU-University of Utah game.

On Saturday the bus will leave for Provo. The trip from Salt Lake City to Provo is only about an hour drive. Fans will have a free afternoon in Provo before the game with Brigham Young University that night.

Immediately after the game the students will board the bus for Tempe. They will arrive at ASU about Sunday noon.

'Don Giovanni' Tickets on Sale

Students can obtain tickets today through next Friday for the Fine Arts Series' first presentation, "Don Giovanni," on March 2.

Tickets for poet Stephen Spender will be available March 3 to 15, and Glenn Gould tickets may be picked up April 12 to 20.

Student tickets for the Celebrity Series will be offered as follows:

Royal Welsh Male Chorus, Feb. 10 to March 8; Laurindo Almeida, March 3 to 17; and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., April 2 to 14.

Carnival Booth Bids Deadline Tuesday

Booth applications for the annual Blue Key Carnival are due by 6 p.m. Tuesday, according to Mike Vivion, co-chairman of the event.

The applications, along with a \$10 deposit to hold booth space, are on a first-come, first-served basis. The deposit and application may be turned in at the IFC office or the MU Information Desk.

On March 6, Blue Key will join with the MU in celebrating its birthday with the carnival.

"THE THEME of Mardi Gras provides many imaginative possibilities and this year we feel

we can present a theme with great potential to various groups," said Vivion.

The carnival theme will be "Bourbon Street, Pulse of New Orleans."

The purpose of the carnival is to raise money for scholarships. All fraternities and sororities will compete for trophies. The money booths receive will be donated to the Blue Key Scholarship Fund.

Blue Key is an honorary fraternity open to junior or senior men who have shown outstanding leadership and service on campus.



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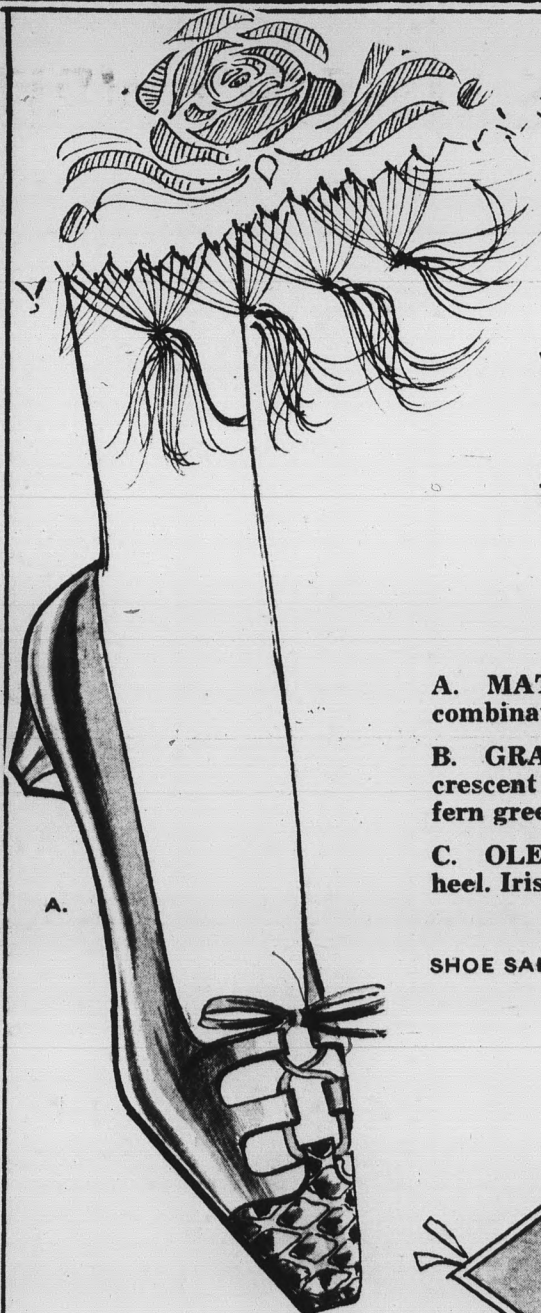
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- ★ Pork Chops \$1.15
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Watch this Spanish footwork by Corelli

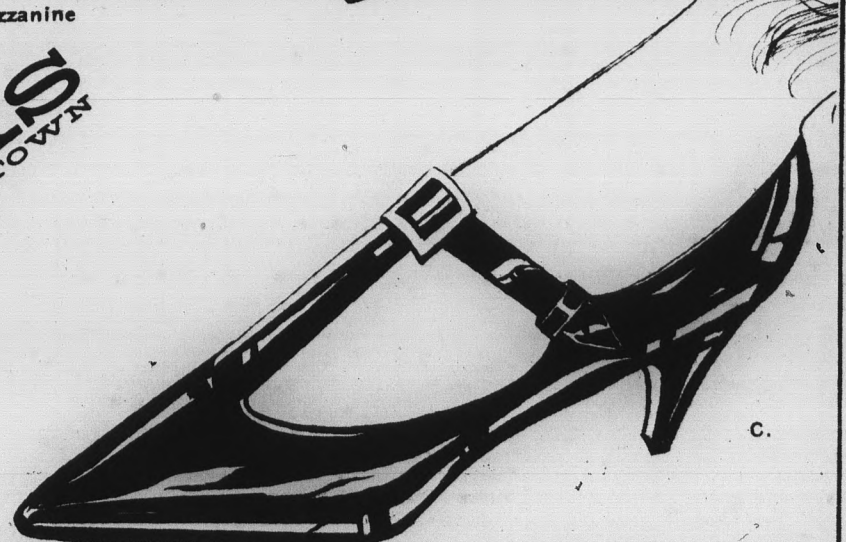
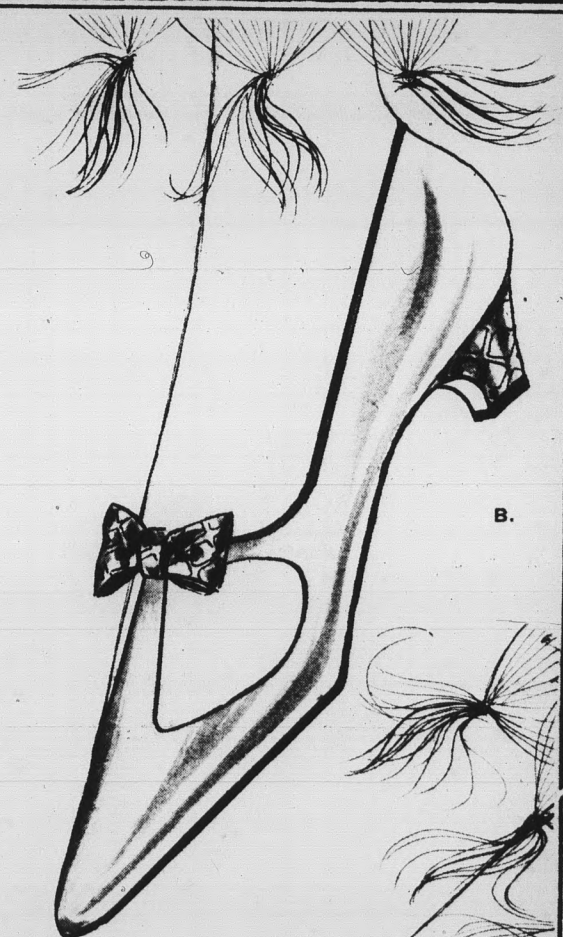
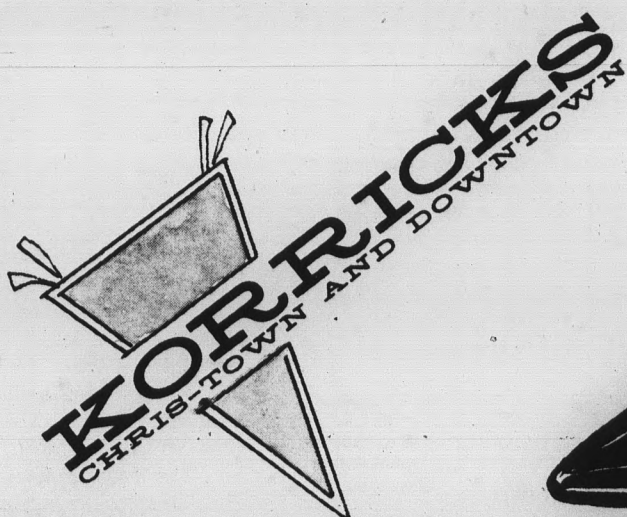
\$15

A. MATADOR. Staccato heels over blunt toes in lively combinations of cobra, calf, kid or patent leathers.

B. GRANADA. Tall T-strap with zesty buckle over new crescent toe. Black patent; also in woodrose tan, iris blue or fern green calf.

C. OLE. Slim T-strap topped with a cobra bow, matching heel. Iris blue, fern green or black calf with red cobra.

SHOE SALON: Chris-Town — Downtown, Mezzanine



does anyone care about SEW?

"I HAVE NO COMMENTS on the concept of common prayer except that it smells to high heaven."

"The whole of civilization is waiting for the church to find herself again."

"Yesterday, we (the clergy) were front line troops . . . No more."

THESE QUOTES sound as if they might have come from a latter-day Elmer Gantry, but they are the words of Dean Joseph Wesley Mathews of the Ecumenical Institute, and the main speaker of Spiritual Exploration Week. He basks in controversy the way many people shun it. Too bad most of the students missed him. But, then again, you can't blame them: They probably read the flyers which read, "Have a Real Spiritual Thrill!" and purposely stayed away.

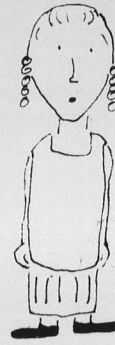
The four sponsors of Mathews, the Coordinated Christian Campus Ministry, tried

to disassociate themselves with Spiritual Exploration Week. Their advertising made no mention of the event, and they were outspoken in their animosity toward the Student Religious Council and Spiritual Exploration Week. As an example, the back page of the program lists a Faculty Luncheon Committee with the Rev. L. E. Philbrook, campus pastor of the Wesley Foundation, as its adviser. He never met with the committee and the only time he committed himself to the position was last November.

THIS DIVISION has done little to help this year's SEW, but it might be a blessing in disguise if the Student Religious Council realizes its predicament and sees to it that next year's is better organized and publicized.

Attendance looked generally poor at the week's events, but SEW leaders maintain it was generally up to expectations.

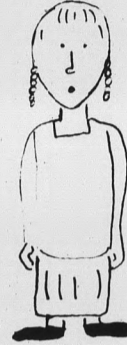
progressive education



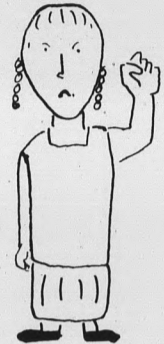
I'M FOUR AND I GO TO HUNT BESSIE'S PROGRESSIVE NURSERY SCHOOL.



THESE THEY TEACH US THAT SOMEDAY WE'LL HAVE TO GO TO COLLEGE AND LEARN ALL SORTS OF THINGS SO WE CAN TAKE THE REINS OF FUTURE GENERATIONS



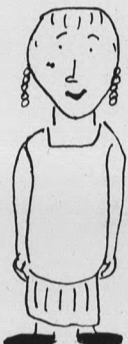
YESTERDAY THEY TOOK AWAY MY BLOCKS AND GAVE ME A SPELLING BOOK AND SAID I WAS TOO OLD TO BE PLAYING AND THAT I SHOULD BEGIN PREPARING FOR COLLEGE ALREADY...



I REBELLED! I SAID I WANTED TO PLAY AND FOR THEM TO GIVE ME BACK MY BLOCKS...



THEY SAID THAT I WAS BEING SILLY AND ACTING LIKE A CHILD AND THEN THEY TOOK ME TO MY AGE...



SO I WENT MY PARIS

English Building mystery

by frank ducceschi

The night-time commotion in the now-retired English Building earlier this week invited investigation by the State Press. And the only person on the staff who wasn't doing something important drew the assignment.

So, last night at approximately 3:47 a.m. I parked my car in the parking lot by Campus Security. I slid from behind the wheel and silently closed the door, ala James Bond.

I LOOKED BOTH ways, then crept into the shadows. Keeping my back to the wall I inched my way to the east side of Campus Security headquarters and made a break for the fence guarding Palo Verde. In superb athletic form I leaped the barrier.

While picking up my shoe and unhooking my shirt from the fence, I noticed two rather muscular sorority girls bound over the fence and head into the shadows of Palo Verde. With more caution, I slowly crawled over a second fence. At that moment several thoughts went through my head but I decided I should not be swayed from my mission.

I paused in front of PV West at Eighth Street for a second, then darted across.

The red lights blinked and a siren wailed and a voice with a familiar tone said, "Say, where are you going?"

Without meaning to be a smart-alec, I replied, "Across the street."

"Don't you know there's a law against jaywalking?" a second officer said.

"**YEAH,**" I SAID, in my usual quick-witted way, "but it's after 3 in the morning and there hasn't been a car on this street for 20 minutes."

"You college students are all the same — no respect for the law," the third officer said reaching for his ticket book. The fourth officer hadn't said anything up till then, he was asleep.

With my hand filled with an invitation to court, the fifth officer bid me adieu and

good-night. They then drove towards the bowling alley and left me standing in mid-street.

To make my approach unnoticed, I skirted the lawn in front of Old Main and ended up behind the Student Health Center. Voices sifted through the walls of the center while I stood there catching my breath. One voice said, "Do you think we should call the doctor?"

THE OTHER VOICE asked, "I don't know, do you think we should?"

First voice replied, "I wonder, this could be serious."

The second voice cut in, "But on the other hand maybe it's not that bad."

First voice again, "Do you think we should call the doctor?"

A third voice yelled, "Help."

From the infirmary I crept through the bushes on hands and knees toward my objective. As I came closer to the building I could hear noises from the inside. At last I was near a window, slowly I brought my head to the glass.

Just then the darkness was filled with "hup, twop, threp, four" and 19 AFROTC honorary cadets marched past, double time.

NO SOONER THAN the dust settled, 100 screaming Greeks (it might have been closer to a dozen) ran toward the fountain at Old Main carrying a half-clad, squirming brother.

After throwing him in the icy waters they left laughing loudly.

It was quiet again. The sounds from inside the building began again. I quickly jumped up and peered into the window. It was dark inside and I couldn't see a thing.

I crawled to the door and tried the knob. It was open. Slowly I walked through the doorway, and there was the mystery of the old English Building — 4,000 cooing pigeons. My clothes will be out of the cleaners by Monday.

better ASU Day needed

ASU day, canceled twice this year due to a lack of sufficient planning time, will become a reality March 20.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State College had their's this fall despite a decision by the Arizona Interscholastic Association, which cosponsored the event, that participation in senior day programs is up to the individual student. The AIA says

participation does not come under the ruling hand of its organization.

We hope ASU Day is well planned and gives high school students the opportunity to get acquainted with ASU and not just learn about the University by reading information booklets and listening to students. It is one of our few traditions left and we cannot afford to lose it.

readers write

EDITOR: The headline on page 2 of Friday's State Press, "Royal Academy to Present Two Shakespearean Plays," offers me a peg on which to hang a protest about the publicity connected with the coming visit of students of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. Both posters and promotional literature sent through the mails have referred to the R.A.D.A. as "the Royal Academy, London." To anyone with the slightest acquaintance with English artistic life "the Royal Academy, London" can only mean that august body of

architects, painters and sculptors which has its headquarters in Burlington House, Picadilly.

I do not know whether the misleading publicity was due to simple ignorance or to a desire to mislead. I do know that I was scared when something which seemed to threaten a visit from the Royal Academy turned up in my mailbox. I had not thought that we were that reactionary.

Marcus Whiffen
Prof. of Architecture

There are about a half-dozen royal academies. —Ed.

no time for first aid

There are some people on campus who have lost touch with their fellow students, if not the rest of humanity. One example is notable.

A man who works at Varsity Book Exchange was stuffing garbage into a trash can early one morning. Since he was in a hurry, he used his hand to pack the trash instead of his foot. A broken bottle was on top. The result was a four-inch gash which severed the tendons in his forearm.

Holding his profusely bleeding arm, he beckoned a passing student, dressed in an ROTC uniform, for help and asked for a ride to the hospital.

The student looked at his watch.
"Sorry, I've gotta make a class."

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Society editor: Diana Rosen
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Wits War Music Creativity Grant Awarded Continues Weekly

The intramural college bowl teams will continue weekly competition among themselves during second semester.

The championship team from the Quad will begin active practice next week for second semester's competition meets.

Team members Lou Ayala, Sandra Comstock and Linda Monzingo participate on the Quad's interdorm competition on Wednesday evenings.

Other intramural teams will also retain the same players with the exception of a few replacements for graduating seniors. Arrangements for replacements were made official before the season began.

Arizona State's intercollegiate College Bowl team members were named Citizens of the Year for Arizona at the Greater Arizona Savings Banquet.

The Department of Music has been awarded a \$1,000 Ford Foundation grant through the Contemporary Music Project of the Music Educators National Conference.

The grant will support special summer programs in creativity in the field of music education, according to Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the department and dean of the new College of Fine Arts.

The summer workshops are part of a national program designed to encourage new and creative approaches to the development of musicality among school children.

TWO SPECIAL workshops will be held next summer in the music education laboratory facilities at Gammage Auditorium.

Designed for elementary classroom teachers and music coordinators, the first workshop, June 14 to 25, will feature Mrs. Grace Nash, consultant in musical creativity at Northwestern University.

"We are pleased that our efforts to stimulate new ap-

proaches to the problems of music education may become part of this national effort," said Dean Bruinsma, who added:

"THIS IS the only such program being developed in the Southwest, and we hope this will mark the beginnings of a new and freer trend in meeting the creative challenge of our young people in all of the areas of the fine arts."

Included on the staff of the creativity workshops will be Dr. William English, associate professor of music; Professor Ronald LoJresti, former Ford Foundation composer-in-residence and assistant professor of music, and Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of musical composition.

The faculty members will serve as advisers to the visiting professors and students in developing the compositional aspects of the program.

The University has been awarded \$629,807.69 in grants and contracts for research, educational services, training of military and professional per-

sonnel and in miscellaneous gifts Tuesday.

Largest of the grants is an award of \$141,600 from NASA for training eight pre-doctoral graduate students in space-related sciences and technology, under the direction of Dr. William J. Burke, vice president for research.

Others are \$51,780 from the

National Science Foundation for 10 graduate traineeships and \$30,802 from the NSF for five graduate traineeships, both under the direction of Dr. Burke; and an NSF grant of \$25,400 for a study of heavy transition metal compounds, under investigation by Dr. Theodore M. Brown, assistant professor of chemistry.

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PROFESSOR SAYS —

Universities Should Reorganize Theater

By MIMI MARIELLA

"I warn you, I am subversive," announced Kirk Denmark, professor of speech and drama at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

"Not about morals or politics, but about the theater." Prof. Denmark, sponsored by the University Players, spoke on "Footlights Across America", Tuesday evening in the MU.

Due to an "adventurous president," who pays travel expenses Denmark travels all over the country visiting new repertory theaters.

HE IS LOOKING for the same thing Edward Albee was looking for when he said:

"What I hoped to find was something that so excited an audience that the husband doesn't say to his wife, 'Where did we park the car?' but steps off the curb and is hit by a taxi-cab."

DENMARK IS an advocate of local college groups.

"Universities should be the birthplace of reform and creative adventure. The things which make the theater great are its concepts of uniqueness and excitement," he said.

He related the story of the first group of actors in this country who came into Providence, R.I., in 1762. Finding themselves uncomfortably close to Puritanism, they decided to give a moral lecture in five parts entitled "Othello."

Soon, an angry mob arrived and was held off by John Brown with a cannon.

"I would like to see another

revolution in the theater," Denmark said. "I would like to see the new universities avoid the death-traps of mediocrity and lack of imagination, organization and adventure. This is what I believe, and I will pull my cannon in front to protect it."

Academy to Be 'Dateline' Topic

An interview with John Fernald, principal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London, will be featured on the next edition of "Dateline: ASU."

The program will be televised at 4:30 p.m. Sunday over channel 3 and at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday over channel 8.

Dateline news director Bob Hudson will interview Fernald about coming productions of Shakespeare to Gammage Auditorium.

On the information program Hudson also will interview Dr. Harold Fearon, associate professor of management, about a

purchasing-management conference on campus Thursday.

Hudson will report on general University news and introduce program guest editor Priscilla Overman, who will

report on the University Players' next production, "The Firebugs" and the opera "Don Giovanni." Mary Ann Maxson, women's editor, will report the distaff news.

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Sorority Rush Begins March 1

Open rush for 10 sororities will begin on March 1. Any girl who is interested and has a 2.2 accumulative grade average may sign up in Dean Nichols' office.

"There will be no special parties planned as in formal rush," said Sally Davis, Panhellenic president. "Each individual sorority will set up their own party."

All sororities except the newly formed Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta will participate.



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Scorpion Anti-venom Developed

SCORPIONS — THE Scourge of the Southwest? Due to the efforts of Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology, and the staff of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, an antivenom has been discovered to combat the effects of the poisonous sting.

This laboratory is home to over 2,000 scorpions, 60 poisonous snakes, 28 gila monsters and one Mexican beaded lizard. The scorpions come from all over the world for use in research on their venom and classification.

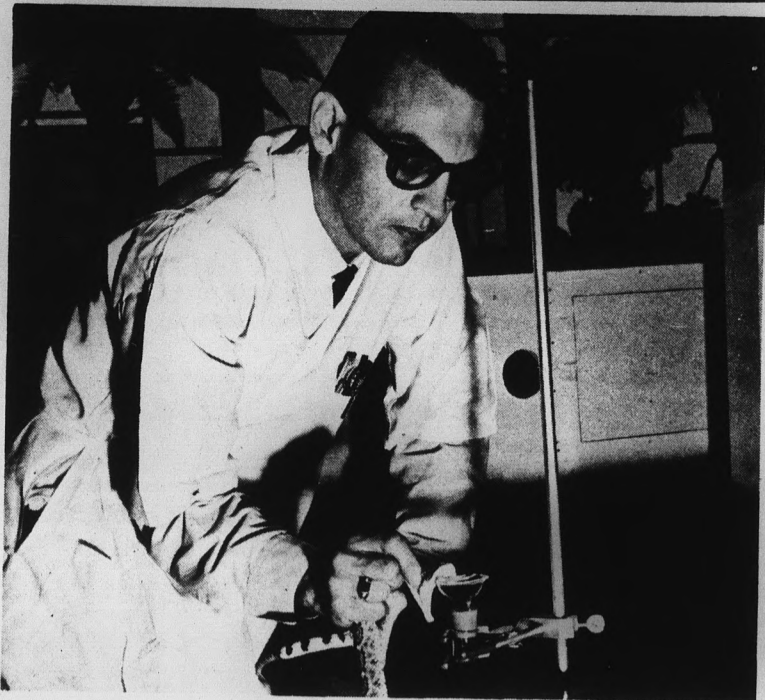
David L. Taylor, lab technician, cares for the animals. He could be called curator, because the lab is like a small zoo with all the test animals and poisonous specimens.

THERE ARE five species of scorpions in Arizona, two of which are poisonous. Taylor has to milk these two species in order to get the animal's venom. The venom is made into antivenom which is distributed without charge to all hospitals. The only time that Taylor was stung by a scorpion was outside of the laboratory, a tribute to safety practices there.

Other animals milked are rattlesnakes, water mocassins, gila monsters and the beaded lizard. These are milked by hand whereas the scorpion has to be stimulated electrically to release his venom.

The purpose of obtaining this venom is to test it to find the lethal dose for human beings. Laboratory animals are injected with venom and the results checked.

The body weight of the test animal is compared to that of the average human to determine the lethal dose.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

WATCH THOSE TEETH — An electric milking machine wouldn't work too well on this beastie. There are two ways of milking a snake, according to David L. Taylor, lab technician and curator of the "Stahnke Zoo." One way is the use of electrical stimulus and the other is milking by hand, as technician Taylor demonstrates. The poison is used to make an antivenom serum which is distributed to hospitals without charge.

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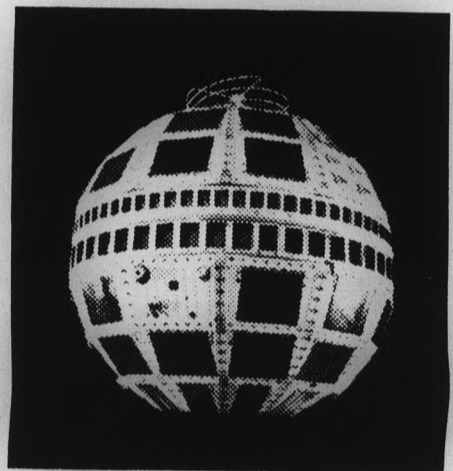
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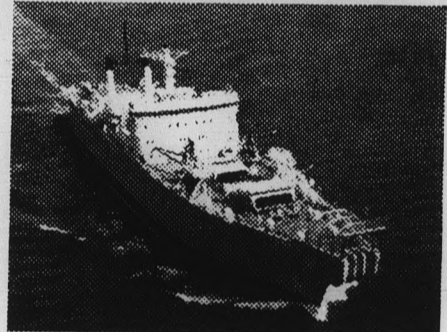
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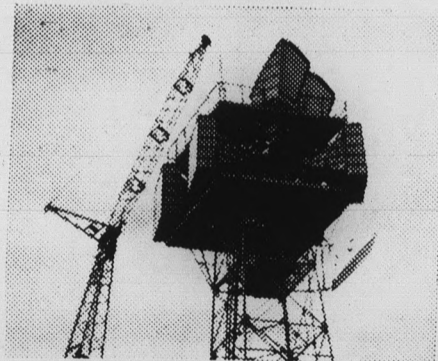
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(Photo by John Polich)

FINISHING TOUCHES — Afton McGrath, reference librarian in Matthews Library, standing, and Pat Delaney, student assistant, kneeling, arrange the finishing touches on a display of some

of the 50 best books published in the West in the last year. This is the 23rd annual traveling exhibition of Rounce & Coffin Club of Los Angeles.

Cornet Recital Scheduled For Sunday Evening

Mary Ash, senior majoring in education, will present a cornet recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in recital hall on the third floor of Gammage Auditorium.

Miss Ash will present "Concerto for Trumpet" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Reflections" by Harlo E. McCall, "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke, and "Concertino for Trumpet" by Knudage Riisager.

The program is free.

Assisting Miss Ash will be Margo Smith, accompanist; Carol Sue Tynes, pianist; and Clydene Dechert, on the marimba.

Miss Tynes will play Franz Schubert's "Sonata in B-Flat Major," and Miss Dechert will present "French Suite" by William Kraft.

French Company To Play UofA

Two French plays will be performed by Le Treteau de Paris, a French theater company, at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the University of Arizona auditorium.

The company will present, in French, "Feu la Mere de Madame," by Georges Feydeau and "Poil de Carotte," by Jules Renard.

Ticket order blanks may be obtained from the foreign language office, LL 403. Deadline for ticket orders is Feb. 26.

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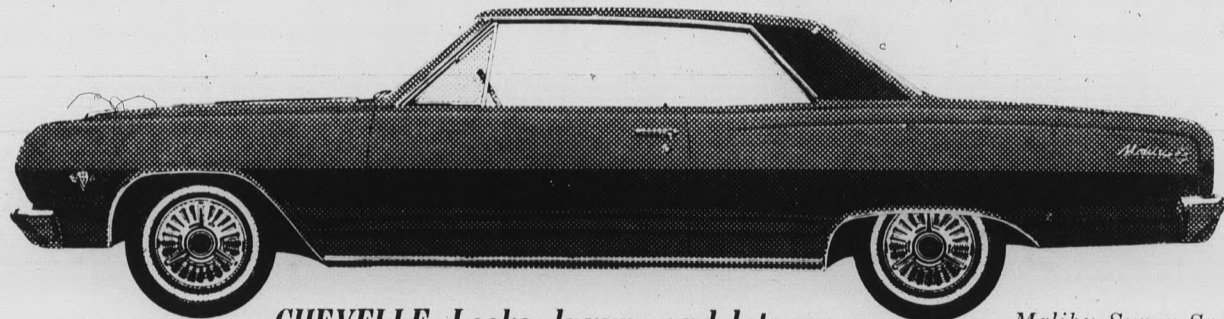
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Chemistry Professor Given Antibiotic Research Grant

Dr. Morton E. Munk, associate professor of chemistry, will direct an intensive study of the antibiotic, "actinobolin," a compound containing an "anti-cancer" activity.

The study will be financed under an \$11,365 grant awarded by the National Institute of Health. The research will determine the chemistry of the antibiotic and possibly discover new active compounds. These compounds might aid the fight against certain diseases, perhaps even cancer.

Dr. Munk states "actinobolin" does contain an "anti-cancer" activity. The drug is not on the market at the present time.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. Stanford L. Tackett, will also administer a \$9,505 grant from the National Insti-

tute of Health. This study will investigate the chemistry of vitamin B-12.

Dr. Tackett, aided by advanced chemistry students, will attempt to determine the reaction of certain bacteria in the human body upon B-12.

The experiments will be confined to laboratory work and the findings will be written up in appropriate journals.

UN Leaders Trace Growth

"Three Men," a documentary program on KAET-TV, will examine the lives and careers of three great men at 8 p.m. on Monday.

The program will trace the beginnings and growth of the United Nations through the terms of office of Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjold and U Thant.

Featured on the program are examples of the ever-expanding role of the Secretary-General as an administrator, peace-

maker, mediator, financier, military general and diplomat.

An interview is shown with Andrew Cordier, who has served as chief assistant to all three Secretaries-General and is now

dean of Columbia University's School of International Affairs. Film highlights of the men and events that have shaped the United Nations are an important part of the program.

Newburn Named Ohio Consultant

Dr. James Newburn, director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, has been named educational consultant to the Board of Trustees at

Cleveland State University, O. Dr. Newburn, former presidents of Montana State University and the University of Oregon, will serve as a part-time adviser to the board.

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Philosopher to Speak On 'New Generation'

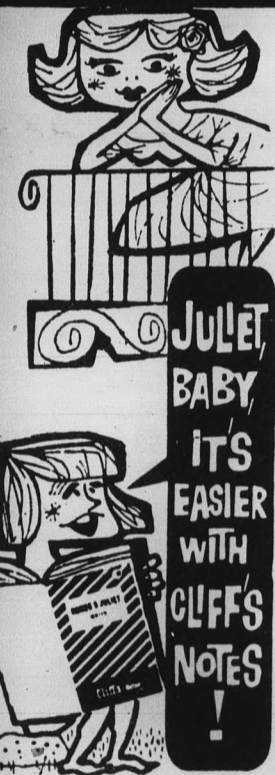
"The New Generation" is the topic of Michael Novak — lecturer, author, and philosopher on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Cosner Auditorium.

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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

For those of you that haven't been skiing yet this year, the Flagstaff and Williams ski areas are tops. It has been a long 15 years since the snow was in this good a shape and the coming three-day weekend offers a great opportunity to go.

I was at the Snow Bowl last weekend, and it was in absolutely all-time condition. The roads up are all in good shape except for the last seven miles to the bowl. Chains are advised for most cars. If you don't have any chains, they can be rented at the Purple Ski, 5110 N. Central, Phoenix, for a small charge.

Racing is in full swing. I now help support two dog tracks, a race track and the harness track. It is always better to go with a friend who will go halves on the race. The new Phoenix Trotting Park that opened recently at Cottonlane and VanBuren, is the finest. There is nothing that can compare with the beauty of trotters crossing the finish line.

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" left the Kachina last night. This flick will, without a doubt, be written in the pages of history as the funniest — if not the longest — comedy ever. Hope it comes back to the drive-ins.

New Sororities Pledge Women

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi have colonized on campus to bring the number of sororities to 12. Each sorority pledged 31 women Sunday in ceremonies attended by national officers, alumni and actives from other campuses.

Pi Beta Phi — Dianne Brock, Andrea Contos, Patricia Fabeny, Barbara Hughes, Wendy Lee Janney, Cynthia Lee Jones, Sharon S. Legge, Sara Jane Manning, Dolly Moody, Bunny Olmsted, Pam Sabeck, Carol Sexton, Rusty Willard and Laura Williams.

Jill Carlson, Barbara Chick, Ruth Ann Foster, Rebecca Grindrod, Jan Hyde, Sandra Swafford and Rebecca Akin.

Also, Ellen Arnold, Amy Benner, Sally Blue, Carol Campbell, Karyn Clinger, Susan Cohenour, Karen Koesling, Janet Soderstrom and Joan Winter.

Delta Delta Delta — Diane Adair, Gail Hayes Adams, Ellen L. Bassen, Barbara Hitt, Parma Hoiles, Dannene K. Hessler, Sue A. Knight, Nadia Komarnyckyj, Susan Lange, Neela Perry, Connie Peterson, Amber Reddicks, Dorothy Relfe, Charlotte Snyder, Kathleen Sullivan, Paula Thomas, Laura Chittenden, Barbara Jenkins, Barbi Young, Jean Harris, Dorothy Jackson, Catherine Combs and Toni McCluskey.

Also, Elizabeth R. Eigo, Ruth Housefield, Pamela Archer, Carol Burns, Gloria Chiabai, Dianne B. Hicks, Connie Steitz and Susan A. Stewart.

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Money is funny. It isn't worth anything to you until you get rid of it. Oh, we believe in thrifty habits, all right; and all sensible folks have an umbrella for those rainy days. But industries hum and people have jobs because money circulates. It sure does go round and round here at Kennecott. We sell copper everywhere, bring in money from all over the world. Then whoosh! Out it goes again — a million dollars a month right here in Arizona for payrolls, local purchases, taxes. You see, our job is not to bury money in the ground. It's to get copper out.

We will welcome job inquiries from Senior Engineering Students. For information on rewarding careers in mining, write to us at Hayden, Arizona

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Cultural Affairs Plans Art Tour

The Cultural Affairs Board has planned a tour of the Phoenix Art Museum from 2:30-4:30 Tuesday.

All persons interested can sign up at the MU information desk. A 50-cent charge will be made to cover bus transportation.

Tea To Feature Music, Review

Culture is the theme of the Faculty Wives Club meeting at 2 p.m. today in the MU upper lounge. A display of arts and crafts by club members, a book review and music will be featured. A tea will follow the program.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Lemoyne Michels.

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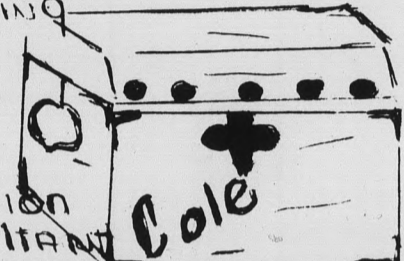
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SITTING PRETTY — Angel Flight candidates for the Military Ball are from left, Jody Ragland, Carolyn Marsh, Connie Meneley and Gretchen Diercks. The election was held Tuesday morning by advanced AFROTC cadets. Angel Flight is an

auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. The annual ball will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 19 at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix. Kaydette candidates will be announced Wednesday. The queen and her attendants will be crowned at the ball.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Peggy Gygi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike Mee, Alpha Tau Omega

ENGAGEMENTS

Jean Minitello, Alpha Phi, to Hugh Laughlin, Kappa Sigma

Panje Graux to Ted Gibson, Theta Delta Chi

Carol Miller, Alpha Delta Pi, to Gary Glassford, Phi Delta Theta

Karen Hendrickson, Alpha Delta Pi, to Phil Benner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jacky Simmons, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Joe Gatti, Theta Chi

MARRIAGES

Pat Alden, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Nick Colasacco

Sandy Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Kent Phillips

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Poetry Contest Open To Students

The National Poetry Press this spring will publish the first spring anthology of college poetry in 15 years.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10. Each entry must be on a separate sheet and must include the author's name, home address and college. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants. All college students are eligible.

Send all manuscripts to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

During the past 10 years, over 100,000 manuscripts have been entered and about 10,000 have been published.

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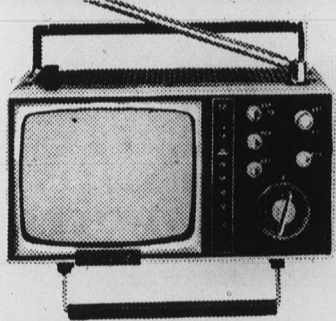
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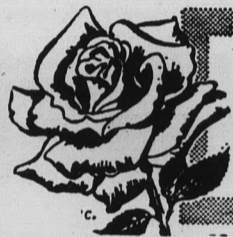


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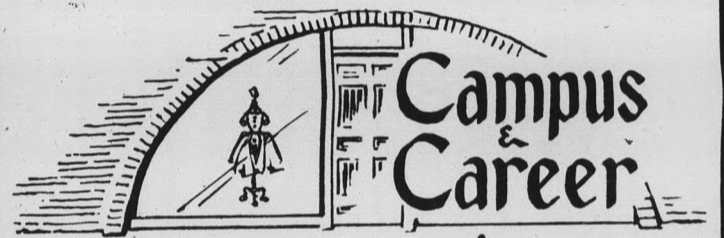
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Spelling Lists Not Outdated Study Shows

World changes do not affect spelling lists, English Instructor Paul Hollingsworth determined through a study on words.

In an article written for "Elementary English," a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English, Hollingsworth said Ernest Horn's "A Basic Vocabulary of 10,000 Words Most Commonly Used in Writing," published in 1926, was still a good tool for comprising spelling lists today.

In making the study, Hollingsworth compared the vocabulary words in letters to the editors of four metropolitan newspapers to Horn's 1926 list and discovered that only 153 "new" words are now commonly used and these were because of existing conditions that have altered the world since that time.

A few of the words not included in Horn's original 10,000 — and commonly used today — are crookedness, phony, penitentiary, nuclear, disarmament, billion and bloc.

Of the 153 new words only 16 were frequently used by present-day adults in writing letters to editors.

It is quite obvious, the world didn't deal with billions in 1926 (at least in common usage), or as much crookedness, or did they foresee nuclear holocausts.

Prof Co-authors Engineering Text

Dr. David Bedworth, assistant professor of industrial engineering, will co-author a portion of an engineering textbook with a Purdue University professor.

Dr. Bedworth, who was a consultant analyst for the General Electric Co., prior to joining the ASU faculty, will co-author a section in the American Society of Tool and Manufacturer's text, "Control Systems in Manufacturing," on digital computer control of manufacturing systems, with Hewitt H. Young, Purdue professor.

Covey to Conduct Seminar On Plant Tissue Culture

Michael Covey, graduate biology student, will conduct a seminar today on plant-tissue culture. Entitled "Medias for Plant-tissue Culture," the seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in LSC-255.

High School Students to Compete

More than 1,000 secondary school students from five western states will compete Saturday in the annual Pi Kappa Delta high school invitational tournament.

Among the well-known individuals who will judge the final rounds of competition are:

Lorna Lockwood, Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court; Jesse A. Udall, justice, Arizona State Supreme Court, and Dick Herbert corporation

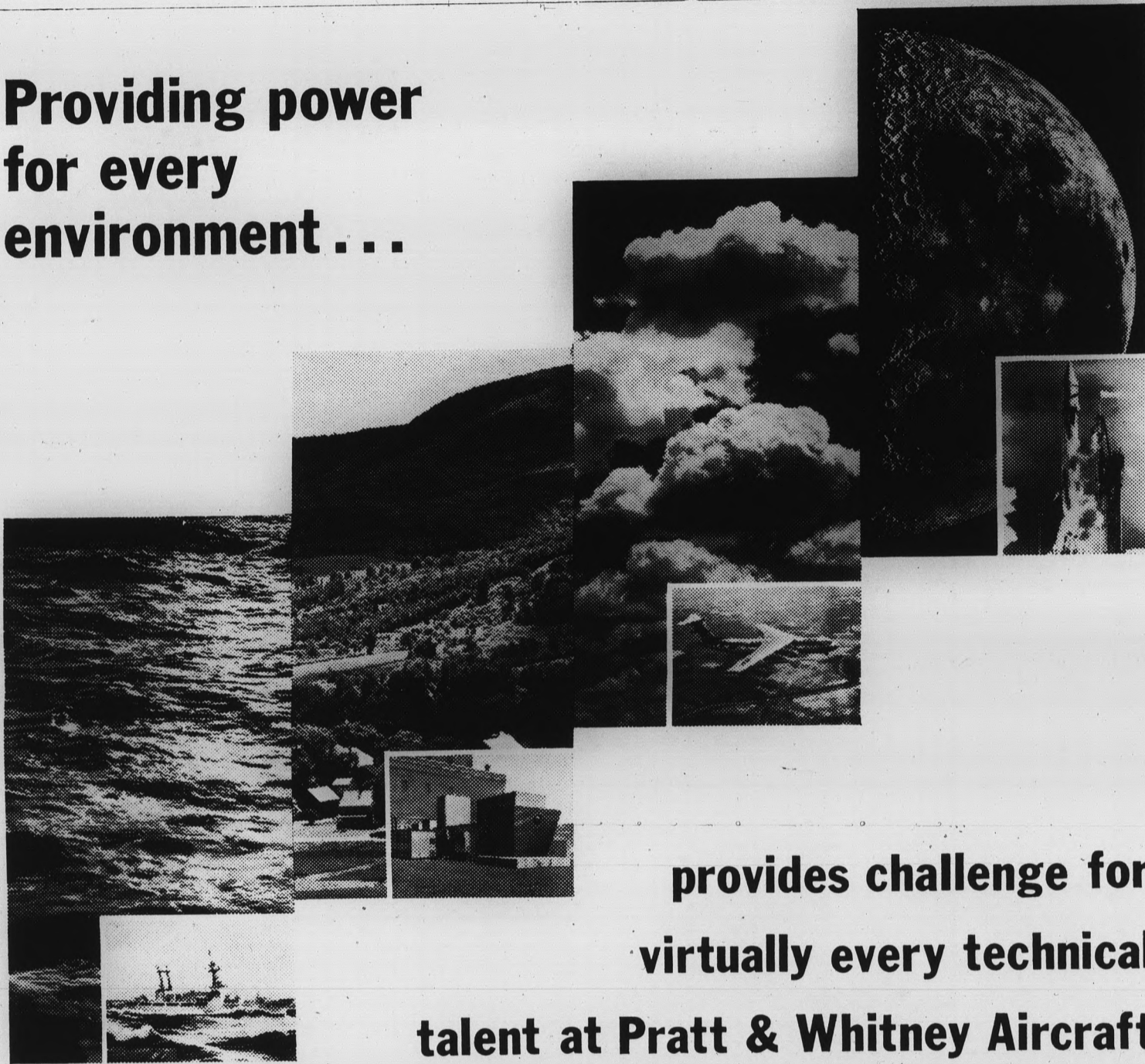
commissioner, Judges R. C. Stanford and Irwin Cantor of Maricopa County Superior Court.

Pershing Rifles To Make Maneuver

A maneuver by company D-10 of Pershing Rifles will be held Sunday at South Mountain Park to learn and practice field squad and ambush tactics.

Both pledges and actives will attend classes on squad tactics in attack and defense.

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Coaches Join Staff

Dick Corrick, 30, line coach at Iowa State University since 1960, has joined the football coaching staff.

Corrick replaces Gene Felker who went to Oregon State.

"He should fit into our system very well," said Frank Kush. "He has a reputation as a hard worker, and will be in charge of a problem spot for us last season — the offensive line. We feel fortunate to land a man of this caliber."

The new coach played his college football at Oregon State. During his senior year Corrick was captain and center on a squad that won the Pacific Coast title.

Ramiro Lujan, 23, is the new freshman baseball coach.

A relief pitcher with the Sun Devils in 1962 Lujan saw his career cut short when he suffered a broken collarbone before the 1963 season. He graduated with a B.A. in education.

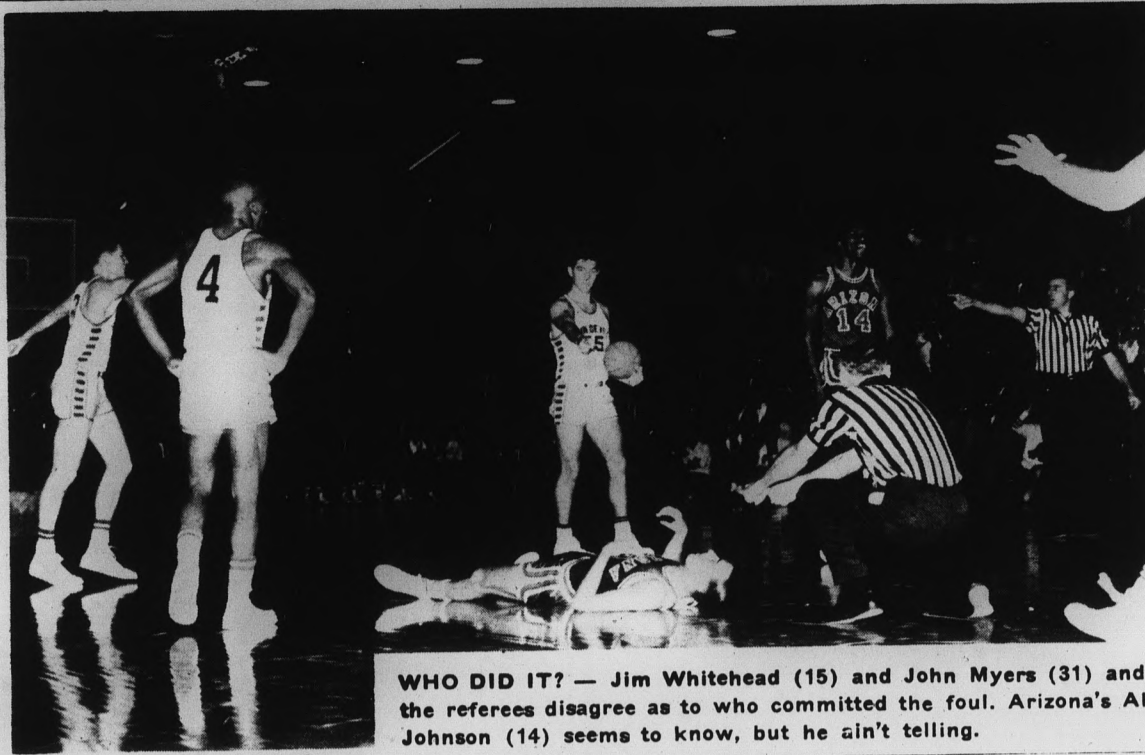
Dairman Third In WAC Rating

Averaging 9.8 field goals and 25.6 points a game, Wyoming's Flynn Robinson hold a substantial lead over WAC competitors.

Robinson was ranked tenth among the nation's collegiate top scorers last week.

Dennis Dairman is third in WAC scoring with a 19.0 average.

Among the top ten WAC scorers, Jerry Chambers, Utah, leads in percentage of successful field goal attempts with .558. Both Chambers and Bob Quinney, BYU, rank high nationally in this category.



WHO DID IT? — Jim Whitehead (15) and John Myers (31) and the referees disagree as to who committed the foul. Arizona's Al Johnson (14) seems to know, but he ain't telling.

Home Court Net Season Concludes Saturday Night

Revived by their upset win over Arizona, the Sun Devils entertain New Mexico tonight and Wyoming tomorrow, concluding the home basketball schedule.

The final three contests are away — Utah, Brigham Young and Arizona.

New Mexico sports a six-game winning streak and is leading the WAC pack. The Lobos "arrived" Saturday when they mauled Brigham Young, 89-70, the worst defeat suffered by the Cougars this year.

STINGY BUNCH: The offensive minded Devils will face the stingiest quintent in the nation. The Lobos' defense has allowed opponents just 50.3 points a game.

Mel Daniels leads the Lobos offensive force. After 20 games, Daniels, who outscored and out-rebounded BYU's John Fair-

child last week, has netted 357 scoring 65 points in the last two points — good for a 17.8 average.

Lobo Coach Bob King said he respects ASU as much as any team in the league.

"Arizona State has improved greatly since the first time we played them this year. Anytime you play them at home you have a tough job on your hands," he said.

COWBOYS FANS: Saturday night's visitor, Wyoming, is a fair team led by the "fabulous" Flynn Robinson.

Robinson has kept up a steady knock on the All-America door,

games to boost his WAC scoring lead to 19 points over John Fairchild. Robinson owns all Wyoming career marks except rebounds.

Two other players worth watching are Randy Richardson and Paul Homar.

Richardson scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against BYU, and Homer netted 15 in the Utah game, while holding the Redskin's outstanding guard, Skip Kroeger, to 8 points.

Wyoming has never beaten the Sun Devils here, but they hold a 3-2 edge in the series.

Devils in Phoenix Tourney

The Sun Devil wrestling squad bids for the title cup in the annual Phoenix College Invitational Wrestling Tournament today and tomorrow.

The past two years Coach Ted Bredehoff's athletes finished second, mainly because of lack of depth, and it could be the same story again. The Devils will not enter men in three of the 10 weight classes, again jeopardizing the chances for success.

Entering the PC Invitational are Phoenix College, Arizona, Arizona State College, Arizona Western, Imperial Valley Junior College, Calif., Mesa Junior College, Colo., and New Mexico State University.

Monday the Devils travel to Albuquerque for a match against New Mexico. The Lobos are rated a strong contender for the WAC title and hold a 23-3 victory over Arizona, a team that the Devils scalped 19-11 earlier this season.

ASU's entries, by weight class and won-lose records are:

- 130—Pete Russo (12-0-1)
- 137—Tony Russo (23-8)
- 147—Buzz Hays (31-2)
- 157—Art Martori (12-5-3)
- 167—Lloyd Ek (10-7)
- 177—Charley Tribble (5-0-2)
- Hyw.—Curley Culp (10-4-2)

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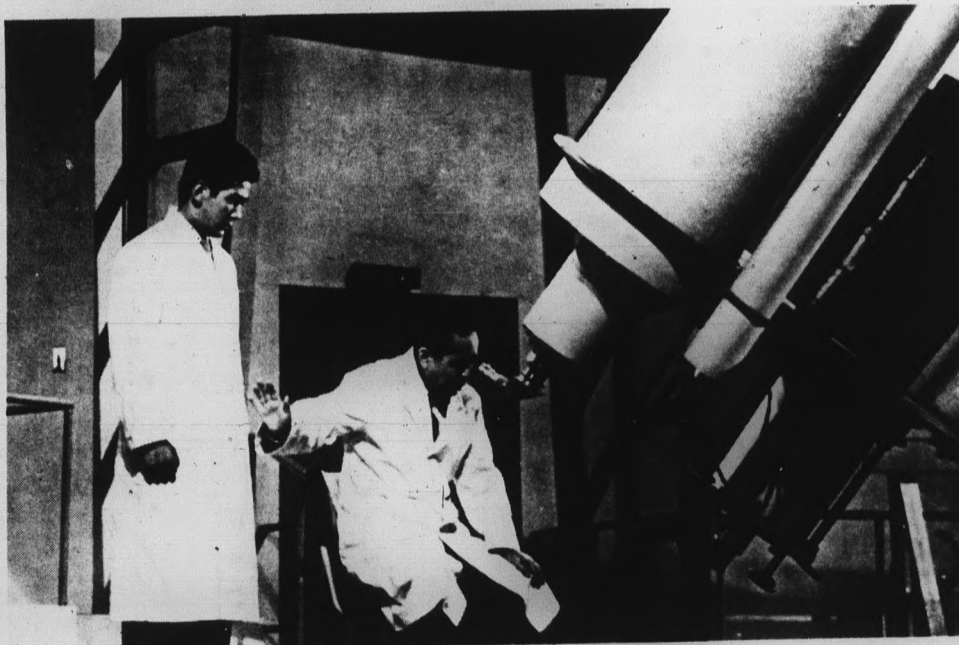
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By BOB REILLY

ICA Program Phenomenal Success

Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director, tells an interesting story about ASU's rise to national prominence in athletics.

Rispoli thinks this achievement of national stature is nothing less than phenomenal:

"What we did in five years took 50 years at Ohio State."

TWO TRIPS TO the NCAA regionals in basketball, plus Henry Carr, Joe Caldwell, Tony Lorick, Charley Taylor, Chris Evans, Carol Sorenson and last year's baseball team, is powerful evidence in Rispoli's favor.

But the interesting part of the athletic program dates back to the late 1940s and early 1950s when the Devils had no support except hopes and dreams.

"The other night we could have sold 15,000 tickets to the UofA game. Why 10 years ago sport writers use to call the gym requesting us to hold up the game until they arrived. Basketball was just not emphasized as we made only \$1,500. Then Ned Wulk arrived."

TRACK GOT ITS boost on a small budget after World War II when the College granted three full scholarships to returning veterans. The athletes had other duties besides practicing and competing. Some swept and hosed down the stadium. One received credit for instructing tumbling. And when he was graduated, the tumbling program went along with him.

In its brief history, the track program has produced more stars than any school in the country, excluding Michigan and Southern California.

In the early 50s the baseball squad took the field wearing eight different uniforms. Their equipment was bought by parents or borrowed from a neighborhood friend. Last year the Devils were ranked second nationally.

ANOTHER BEGINNING occurred in 1951 when Rispoli took the tennis squad to UCLA. Badly outnumbered and mismatched, the Devils thought they were going to play some minor team, but the UCLA coach said, "I only use my first squad," and the Devils didn't score a point all afternoon.

"Well, we beat them one year in basketball and golf and it is my ambition to see us beat them in tennis," Rispoli said.

His wish may come soon. Since tennis scholarships have increased, the so-called minor sports are on the way up. No longer does humor and humiliation mark teams from ASU.

UofA Game Tickets go on Sale

Tickets for the UofA game March 3 in Tucson are now on sale at the box office. There are 250 tickets at \$2 each.

Students wishing to claim unused seats for the New Mexico and Wyoming games should bring their ID with fee receipts to the balcony of the southeast corner of the gym at 8:05 p.m.

Ticket holders that don't

claim seats by the deadline will lose priority.

Students do not have to pick up tickets in advance for gymnastics, baseball or track events.

Williams Returns

By LARRY LIFFICK

When sports fans talk about great quartermilers in the world of track and field in the United States, Africa, Japan or the Soviet Union, the name of ASU's Ulis Williams is heard.

For the last three years "The Big U," as he is known to most of us on campus, has been among the top five world-wide in the 440-yard dash.

IT STARTED in the summer of 1962 when Ulis won the 400 meters in the American-Russian meet at Stanford University. He followed his victory at Stanford with the NCAA 400-yard dash title in 1963.

Big year in track and field was 1964 because the finale was the biggest meet of all... the '64 Olympics in Tokyo.

But disaster struck Ulis early in the spring of the big year. A severe thigh injury took him out of competition until the NCAA championships at Eugene, Ore.

RUNNING ON guts and sheer determination, Ulis tied for first place in the 400 meters.

A second place finish at the Los Angeles games insured a trip to Tokyo for Ulis. He placed fifth in the Olympic 400-meter dash and ran a leg on the world record-setting 1600-meter relay team, along with teammate Henry Carr.

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Baseball To Begin Season

By DOUGLAS DUDGEON
The 1965 edition of Coach Bobby Winkles' varsity baseball team will open its unofficial season against the alumni tomorrow.

The game will be at 1 p.m. on the ASU field.

Winkles, whose squad tackles its toughest season, said this club resembles last year's team that compiled a 44-7 record.

"The question mark is pitching," he said. "We need two or three boys to come through for us. Last year Skip Hancock developed into a fine pitcher. This year we have a number of boys who may be able to help us."

Hancock, who would have been a junior this year, signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Winkles hopes Darrell Hoover, Alan Schmelz or John Goodman will fill the pitching gap.

Looking over the team's ability, Winkles commented: "Our outfield is young. We have several sophomores look-



BOBBY WINKLES

ing good in practice, but we won't know how they will perform until we start playing for keeps."

Among the sophomores, Rick Monday, the squad's fastest player, is sparkling. Glenn Smith, Don Dyer and Jim Armstrong are also making strong bids for regular positions.

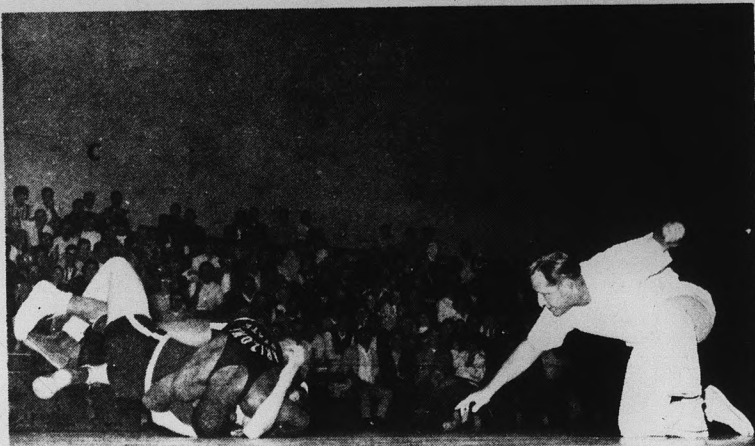
"We are strong at the catching position with Captain Tony Alesci and Ray Stadler back," said Winkles. "The infield is pretty well set with leading hitters Sal Bando, Jan Kleinman and second team All-America Luis Lagunas returning."

Entering his seventh year as head coach, Winkles sounded like a veteran when he summed up his team's chances.

"We will miss the play of John Ruedy and Jack Handley and the pitching of Sam Cook and Hancock, but we have a lot of potential on the squad," he said.

"We may take our lumps early in the season, but by mid-season we should be a pretty good ball club. However, we'll just play one game at a time and play the boys who are hitting."

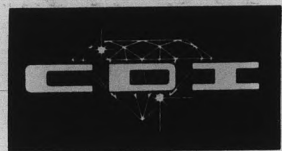
The squad will open its official season Feb. 26 at home against San Fernando State. The Devils play 38 of 50 games at home. Seven are away, with five games scheduled for Phoenix Municipal Stadium.



(Photo by John Polich)
WORKS HIM OVER — Curley Culp wastes no time going after Colorado State College's Larry Lane. Culp got his pin and the Sun Devils got their victory — 17-10.



THESE ASU STUDENTS are learning about diamonds before they look around for engagement rings. CDI offers this informative course to anyone — free of charge.

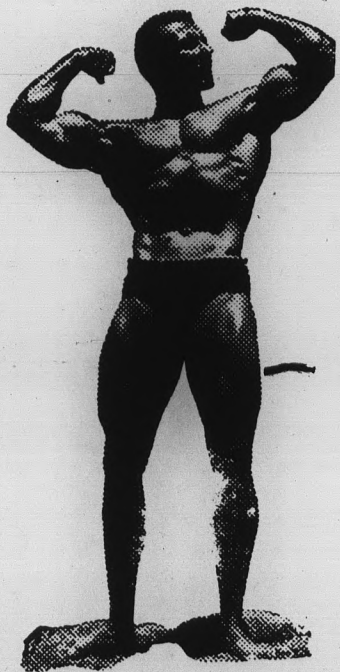


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Sahuaro Hall Team Started

A double elimination basketball tournament between first, second and third floors of Sahuaro C starts at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow on the courts behind Sahuaro.

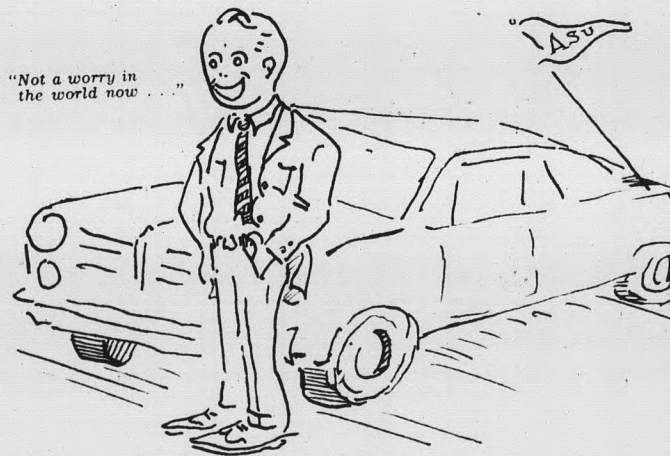
The winners will receive a steak dinner at Pinnacle Peak. Head resident John Avianantos said this is the first step in promoting more activities for men's dormitories.

Future plans include a soft-

ball tournament, grubby dance, night swimming, a Grand Canyon trip and movies.

Whitehead, Lewis Chip Teeth

In Saturday night's game against the UofA Jim Whitehead and Freddie Lewis had more in' common than sparkling performances. Both ended the night with a "V" shaped chip in the left front incisor tooth.



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ARIZONA WINTER — Students flock out of stuffy classrooms during the mild "Arizona winter" to study on the sunny lawns. New buildings and construction for future ones have over-run many previously wide-open spaces, but co-eds still roam with their beaus on the lawn between the deserted English Building and high-rise PV East. (Photo by John Polich)

Czech Scientist to Lecture

A Czechoslovakian scientist will speak Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in PS 100.

The scientist, Dr. Valdimir Vinter, Institute of Microbiology Czechoslovak Academy of

Science, Prague, will speak at a seminar sponsored by the Chemistry Department and the American Society for Microbiology, Arizona section.

His lecture will be open to the public without charge.

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