

The Kaydettes' Military Ball Queen candidates show what the Army is fighting for. See page 7.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

The state legislature has a bill in committee to deal with demonstrations, if any start. See page 4.

Vol. 46

Wednesday, February 24, 1965

No. 33

Heart Dance Goal Set at \$2,500

A goal of \$2,500 has been set for the annual Heart Fund Dance, scheduled for 8 to midnight Saturday at the Feed Bag restaurant, 544 W. Main, Mesa. The dance is sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority.

The Heart Fund Queen, chosen from the four finalists selected by several fraternities at an Alpha Phi tea, will be crowned at the dance.

The finalists are Peggy Gygi, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Hausman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jackie Johnson, Delta Gamma, and Anita Ulibarri, Kappa Delta.

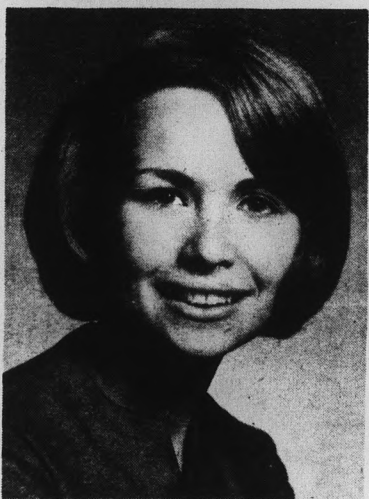
Music for the informal dance will be provided by the Sonics. Tickets are now on sale for \$2 in front of the MU.

Net proceeds and donations from the Phoenix area will go to the Heart Fund.

Alpha Phi has sponsored the Heart Fund Dance annually since becoming a campus organization in 1958.



PEGGY GYGI



DIANE HAUSMAN



JACKIE JOHNSON



ANITA ULIBARRI

Debate Team Leaves For Tucson Talk Test

The Debate Team will attend the UofA Desert Invitational Meet tomorrow through Saturday to debate against top Western universities on "public work for the unemployed."

Last year the team won the Traveling Sweepstakes Trophy and this year, the University will send five teams.

Team members are Pat Price and Cynthia Shultz; Bill Walk-

er and Kitty Killorin Nicki Mandigo and Dick Taylor; Larry Stephan and Jim Stoffa, and Linda Craig and Chris Fullerton.

Coached by Dr. William Stites, associate professor of speech, the team will debate "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the unemployed."

Ninth Union Birthday: An All-school Party

"New Orleans: America's Most Interesting City" will be the theme of the MU's ninth annual Birthday Party March 6.

Junior Ross Fish, festival chairman, said students will decorate the MU inside and out with aid from the New Orleans Tourist Commission and chamber of commerce.

FESTIVITIES will begin with a Mardi Gras parade through campus. The parade will end at the MU for an 8 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony. MU Director Cecelia Scoular, President Durham and Student Body President Karl Wochner will participate.

Outside, store-front booths will re-create Bourbon Street. The MU courtyard will be flooded, with "docks" leading to the terrace "show boat."

Rooms in the building will be decorated to represent a pancake house, Brennen's Restaurant, a sidewalk cafe, wax museum, the "Inn" night club, "Preservation Hall," Antoine's

French Restaurant, the Cafe du Monde and the French Opera House.

CHARLEY Johnston's septet will play for the "Mardi Gras Ball" until 12:30 a.m. in the opera house (the MU ballroom). A king and queen will be crowned.

On the ballroom terrace, the Vieux Carre garden for the evening, art students will show and sell their paintings.

Dixieland jazz and banjo music will prevail throughout the MU. Flaming sundaes, mint-flavored drinks and chickory coffee will be served.

Flooding Dishwater Washes out Ceiling

Water from a dishwasher in the MU cafeteria flowed into the bowling alley in the basement Sunday, covering most of the floor and causing part of the ceiling to fall and temporary closure of the alleys.

The bowling alley will be opened again probably tomorrow or Friday, Wayne O'Dell, head games room mechanic, said.

O'Dell was called Monday

morning after Department of Security officers heard the water.

A clogged sewer outlet caused the dishwasher to overflow and weaken about 25 or 30 square feet of ceiling tiles.

About an inch of water covered the floor around the lanes and under the pin-spotter machines.

The carpet near the entrance may have to be replaced, O'Dell said.

Arts Top Events Calendar

'Romeo' At Gammage Today

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today in Gammage Auditorium by a touring company from England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"The Tempest," Shakespeare's last work, will be put on by the troupe next Thursday, March 4, at the same matinee and evening times.

The academy, founded in 1904, is making its U.S. appearance this year exclusively in Arizona. Following Thursday's performance the company will fly back to London.

"Romeo and Juliet" is directed by BBC director David Giles, who was granted special leave of absence to make the Arizona tour. "The Tempest" will be directed by the academy's principal and administrator, John Fernald.

Matinee price is \$2.50 with ID card. Evening prices are \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$4.75. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office.

'Firebugs' Premieres Tomorrow

A satire on modern society, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch, will be presented by University Players at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Lyceum for the next three weeks.

Keith Anderson and Peggy Thurston will play Gotlieb and Babette Biedermann, with Barry Fried and Michael Luchesse portraying the firebugs. Director of the play is Dr. James Yeater, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Frisch, a modern Swiss writer, is concerned with the complacency and hypocrisy in modern society. He satirizes these faults in a ludicrously funny seven-scene play in the theater-of-the-absurd style.

Set in Europe, the play has Chaplinesque comedy, impossible situations and a chorus derived from early Greek plays. These effects are combined to create a play for a universal appeal.

Tickets, \$1 for students and faculty, \$1.50 for the public, are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

First Band Concert This Friday

The Sun Devil Band will present its first formal concert of the year Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Band director Harold Hines said this concert is geared for students in that it utilizes especially melodic tunes. Selections range from a Sousa march, Londonderry Air ("D a n n y Boy"), to arrangements by Morton Gould and compositions of Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music, and Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of Music.

Dr. Donald Isaak, professor of music, will play an arrangement of the first movement of Grieg's A minor piano concerto.

The 1½ hour program by the 70 member band will feature a special brass and timpani section for Dr. Fletcher's work, "Heralds," the first of a five-movement suite.

Lo Presti, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, received the 1957 College Band Director's National Association award for his "Pageant Overture." Friday's work is "Elegy For a Young American."

'Valley' Is Well Received

By GENE COBURN

The Lyric Opera Theater's presentation of "Down in the Valley," Kurt Weill's one-act opera, was admirably given and well received last Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Audience attention was grasped after the opening number, "Down in the Valley," as a musical score sung by the chorus enveloped and enraptured the audience's senses.

The pivot points directing and redirecting dramatic emphasis were balanced between effective use of lighting techniques and narrative descriptions. "Brilliant changes in moods were created by the lighting and chorus as they enhanced the male and female leads," one audience member commented.

Exceptional performances were given by the cast. Paul Secrest, male lead, performed well; Jane Nelson, female lead, sang and acted professionally; Bob Short did an excellent job as reader. The rest of the cast performed remarkably well.

Opening night, an audience of 250 persons enjoyed the delightful production. The following evening, 350 persons saw the opera.

Mary Parkey's effective direction was noticeable during the performance as was Dr. Kenneth Seipp's direction of the University Singers.

Young Democrats to Host Socialist Party Speaker

The Young Democrats will sponsor a speaker from the Socialist Labor Party at a meeting at 3:40 this afternoon in SS 105.

The public is invited at no charge.

SPEAKER CLAIMS —

Riot Ingredients Are Missing Here

"ASU is not capable of student riots for a great variety of reasons," stated Leo D. Vichules, assistant professor of political science, in a talk to a luncheon gathering of faculty members last Friday.

There are many ingredients necessary for an episode of the type that took place at the University of California at Berkeley last fall and Vichules gave some illustrations.

He said "that there were very good communications between the campus groups, many well organized groups similar to our

See Editorial Page 4

own Neo-Know-Nothings, and also a real problem." We had a problem about the basketball seating plan, but the students did not receive the support necessary to have the administration correct the situation.

AS Committee Holds Budget

The AS budget for next year is still under review by the Senate Finance Committee and will not be reported out for an indefinite period.

According to Chairman Mike Bowlin, the committee has not yet made a projected estimate of the budget because this year's enrollment figures, on which the projection is based, are not yet completed.

The committee meets every Tuesday-Thursday at 1 p.m. in MU 210 to hear requests for appropriations from chairmen of the various committees and boards.

When all requests for appropriations have been heard, the committee will make its recommendation to the Senate.

VICHULES concluded his talk by saying, "The ingredients are not present at ASU, and more's the pity."

At the conclusion of Vichules' talk, Dean Joseph Wesley Matthews, here for Spiritual Exploration Week, made a few comments as to why there seemed to be a student revolution on the campuses of the United States.

He said he felt "it was partly due to the fact that students are entering the adult world and a vacuum exists that has to be filled some way." This is being done by expressing feelings about national situations and what is happening in the world.

THIS PROBLEM cannot be corrected until "old people from small schools wake up and realize that it is the day of larger, more complex places of learning. "Money," he said, "is wasted on small schools and ASU won't become the finished product until this entire Valley is a great urban area, with many high rise buildings."

Dr. Freund Elected To Board of Directors of ASA

Dr. John E. Freund, professor of mathematics, has been elected to a three year term on the board of directors of the American Statistical Association, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Freund is the author of nine textbooks on mathematics and statistics.

Catalyst Staff Begins Judging of Entries

The Catalyst, campus literary magazine, will go on sale May 1 for 50 cents. Entries are now being judged and selected for publication.

Committees for short stories, essays and poetry are judging entries for the Swarthout Awards for creative writing and essay.

The Catalyst is published jointly by the English Depart-

ment and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Editor for the sixth volume of the magazine is Lyn Peplow. Richard Sederstrom is assistant editor.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, faculty adviser, says the literary entries are stacked up, but artists interested in helping with drawings are to contact him at his office in the Language and Literature Building.

Orange Blossom
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Dr. Galloway Given Diplomate Award

Dr. Joseph H. Galloway, University veterinarian and associate professor of animal science, recently became the 58th person in the world, and first in Arizona, to be certified a Diplomate of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, a specialty board of

the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The award certifies competence in laboratory animal medicine. Candidates for the certification successfully must complete written and oral examinations, and have published or presented for publication a

paper on some phase of laboratory animal science.

ADDITIONAL requirements covering post-doctoral work and experience in laboratory animal medicine are stipulated by the board.

Dr. Galloway took his written examination in 1963 in Los An-

geles and his oral examination last October in New York.

While in New York he presented his paper, "The Effects of Steroid Hormones On Growth Rate of Young Rabbits," which will be published in the February issue of the "Journal of the National Asso-

ciation of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture."

DR. CALLOWAY came here in 1962 after working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory, where exotic and virus diseases of livestock are studied.

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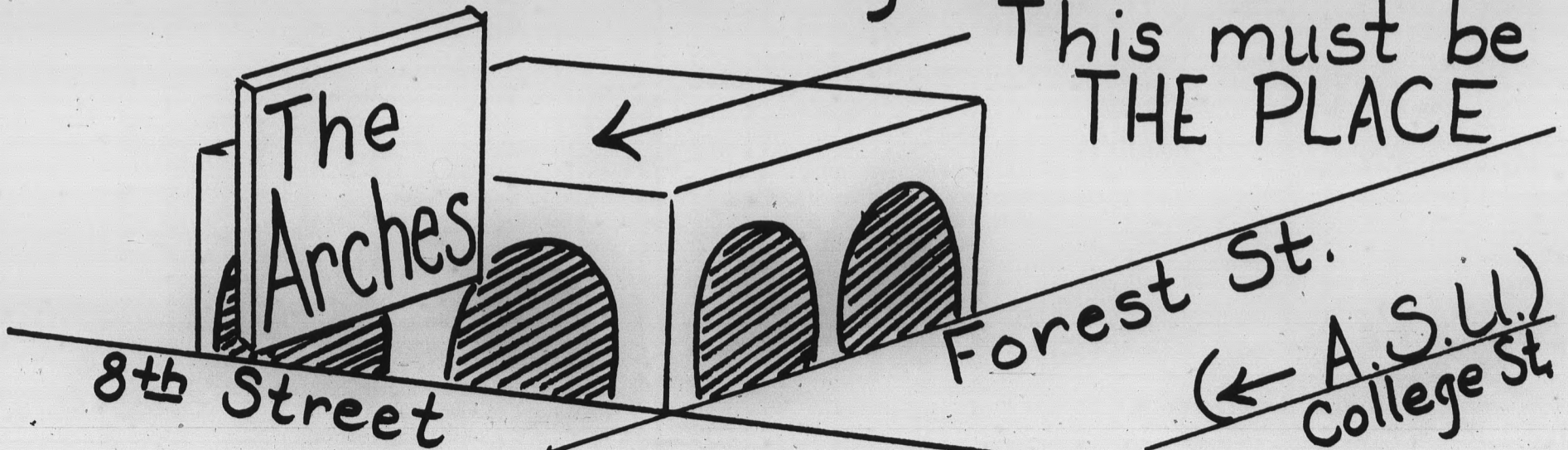
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HB 141: a Sword of Damocles

THE DEMONSTRATIONS AT Berkeley have worried college administrators across the country. There is now a bill in committee in the Arizona House of Representatives that would make it a misdemeanor for anyone engaging in disorderly conduct on or near a state-owned college or university (see bill below).

The bill would give the presidents of the state's college and universities emergency police powers. If the bill were to pass the legislature in its present form, President Durham could call out any state or local police force to maintain order. During Negro demonstrations at the Capitol last spring, the Highway Patrol was the only law enforcement body which could legally intervene.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Al Frantz, a two-term Democrat from the 29th District, admits the bill has little chance of passing this session unless something happens on a campus in this state or anywhere else. If something does, he believes the bill "could catch fire" and become law almost overnight. The bill is patterned after one that is almost assured passage by the California Legislature very soon.

FRANTZ CLAIMS A group from Berkeley came to this campus to solicit funds, and might be back. He says this is based on information from "confidential sources" and refuses to divulge their names. Says

Frantz: "I think all students possess high standards of moral conduct that at some moments of their growing process is weak and all of a sudden they are 'storming the Bastille' because they don't get mashed potatoes."

Enlarging on his idea that as Berkeley goes, so goes other campuses, Frantz says, "I can't see where Arizona is any different from Utah or New Mexico. I think if the students use their heads, they won't get sucked in by a bunch of screwballs. They should evaluate them like political candidates."

THE MAJOR PROVISIONS of the bill as introduced by Frantz reads as follows:

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor who maliciously and wilfully, on the grounds of a college or university or in its immediate vicinity, disturbs the peace and quiet by:

1. An act of vandalism.
2. Obstructing entry or egress from any building.
3. Malicious mischief.
4. Obstructing progress of a vehicle.
5. Illegally commandeering vehicles.
6. Disturbing any scheduled class or course of study.
7. Loud or unusual noise.
8. Offensive conduct.
9. Quarreling, challenging to fight or fighting.
10. Hindering a legally assembled meeting.
11. Vulgar or obscene language.

Escapade visits the campus

One of those "men's magazines," Escapade, wrote a story on the University to premiere a series. For higher education's sake, we hope it's the last.

Escapade's premise was clear: ASU is not an institution of higher learning, but a group of pseudo-students who must have earned the name Sun Devils because they are known to raise hell and study only when it rains. This kind of image may be a good excuse for students to live it up, but when they are graduated, they find it hard trying to live it down.

Escapade emphasized two things: Spirit only comes in bottles; and "parties at ASU are like parties anywhere else, though they

may happen a little oftener, last a little longer, and get a little wilder. In the large, modern, privately-owned apartment complexes that flank the east side of the campus, every night is party night to some extent." On occasion, ASU students have even been known to study.

We've heard the rate of freshmen dropping out for various reasons is about 50 per cent. After Escapade readers see visions of seven-day T.G.I.F.s, we can expect next fall's rate to be somewhat higher.

We've come a long way since, in the spring of 1963, Time magazine's sports section thought the mile relay team of Carr, Williams, Barrick and Freeman was from the UofA.

classified information

by frank ducceschi

Trying to sell your 1927 Honda 50? Say you couldn't find an open space for a white 4x5 card on a bulletin board? And when you did find room no one called you? And three days after you put it up, a girl from the Cultural Affairs Board put an 8x10 poster over it?

Well, tell you what. Why don't you try the classified advertising section of the State Press? This is the best way to get to more people. Consider these facts:

- **SOME 10,000** copies of the State Press are distributed to students, faculty and staff twice a week.
- Of the 10,000 who pick up the paper, at least half can read.
- It is inexpensive; only 3 cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.
- The section is reserved for students, faculty and staff; so you don't have to buck the big money from Phoenix.
- The classified section is seldom covered by an 8x10 poster.

Therefore, it is easy to see the wisest thing to do. Put a classified ad in the State Press and get results.

Classified ads may be placed by coming to the State Press office, MU 3, and asking for the classified department. Ads must be

paid for at the time of insertion. Today's classified section is on page 8.

THE NEWS HAS filtered through the thick walls of the State Press office that the Royal Academy troupe, the ones who will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8:30 tonight in GGA, didn't like the accommodations the University made for them. They were to stay in Sahuaro Hall, but after a short visit they decided that actors, even in Shakespeare's day weren't subjected to such misery.

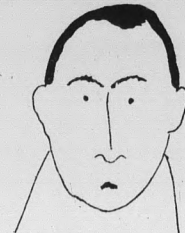
It was sad to see that Vice President Ryan is leaving. No glowing adjective or words of tribute, I didn't know him or his work that well. However, in two talks with Dr. Ryan, it was obvious he cared for his job and the people, both students and faculty, he worked for.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS have a member of the Socialist Workers Party scheduled to speak at a meeting today (3:40 p.m. in SS 105). Their next step is going to be a cooperative effort with Phoenix College to get Mario Savio to address a group of students. I can hear the Young Americans for Freedom now.

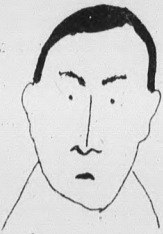
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They MAKE YOU CONFORM TO EVERYTHING, TO THEM THE ONLY IMPORTANT THINGS ARE SEX, DRINKING, MONEY, PARTIES, etc...



AND THEY'RE ALL SNOBS AND PUT ON A BIG FRONT AND MAKE A FARCE OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE...



AND BESIDES, NOT ONE ASKED ME TO PLEDGE AFTER RUSH...

readers write

EDITOR: The article by the Vietnamese student in the State Press (Feb. 17) was very informative and enlightening. This article serves as further proof that the Communists have not abandoned their goal of world conquest.

The Communist threat grows every day, yet "idealists" continue to excuse the Communists for brutal acts and believe that they have no desire for world domination. Such "idealists" are to be found in all walks of

life, from the blasé student ("communism isn't my problem") to the bureaucrat in Washington ("world peace is close at hand").

When we read more instructive articles like that of the Vietnamese student, we will see that "idealism" can only lead to surrender and defeat. The only real "idealism" is that which helps us face reality and the omnipresence of communism.

Philip Farmer

powers that be cut power

EDITOR: I was shocked at the way in which the management of Sahuaro Hall handled its exchange Monday night. It seems responsible people could have handled the situation with a little more tact.

The unfortunate situation occurred because a rock 'n' roll song was deemed sacrilegious by the administrative apostles. The L. C.s were playing a ren-

dition of "Jesus Loves Me" when the power was cut and a red-face administrator violently instructed the band to vacate the premises. In trying to appease these hot-tempered administrators, the band was referred to Dean Hamm. Should the power of censorship be given to lower administrative bodies?

An Observer

the campus: an architectural blunder

EDITOR: The building activity around campus is evident. Such buildings as the new Engineering Center Annex, Forest Hydrology Laboratory, Gammage Auditorium and the Industrial Design and Technology Building have been completed recently. All this construction growth gives ASU a bright future; but how promising?

There is said to be a master plan of the campus; but sometimes I wonder. We have a fine College of Architecture and I am sure if it were consulted, factory-looking buildings like the new Physical Sciences wing

would never have been built.

I wonder if Sahuaro D will be as much an architectural and acoustical blunder as A, B and C wings are. The only thing that will help the Sahuaro complex is some expensive remodeling, which would never have been necessary if the buildings were planned right. The state is investing a lot of money in this campus, architecturally speaking; I don't think it is being spent wisely. After seeing structures like the PV Hotel and the Gammage landmark, I don't think insufficient funds could be used as an alibi.

Dave Fichter

an open letter to students

EDITOR: The past semester has marked the epitome of student apathy and lethargy. The continued behavior of committee meetings and Senate reports has not augmented student participation or student concern for campus, local and national issues.

It is time for student reluctance to finally dissipate. If ASU students are to be recognized as responsible individuals they need to act, think and question the overriding factors of the present existing campus and national scenes.

We are concerned with the energyless student; the acquiescing "do-nothing," the programmed digital index number meandering about the ASU campus.

We have taken the liberty to act as a catalyst for student action, primarily designed to instigate and perpetuate liberal opinions on this listless campus.

- Willard Abbott
- Gene Coburn
- Jeffrey E. Hannigan
- Michael J. Perlman
- Glenn Stockton
- Thomas Tomaselli
- Lawrence J. Wilner

State Press

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Duppa Legends Disproved 'Outstanding Young Men' List Includes Six Graduates

By SANDY FINERMAN

Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, on sabbatical leave first semester in London, has refuted some of the myths of Darell Duppa, who presumably named the cities of Phoenix and Tempe.

"I tried to trace the British background of Duppa, an Arizona pioneer from 1862-1892, to see if all the things said about him were true," said Hubbard, who is chairman of the History Department.

"AFTER A strenuous search I managed to locate the family papers in the hands of a private party," he said. "I failed to find any evidence that he was ever born."

Dr. Hubbard also failed to

find in his research any evidence that Duppa ever went to Cambridge University or served in the army in India as he was supposedly known to have done.

"There were records of all members of his family except himself," he said. "About the only thing I could find was that he left England sometime prior to 1854 for some unknown reason and never returned.

"IT CAN BE very frustrating for a historian not to be able to point to a record and say, 'Here it is,'" said Dr. Hubbard.

"We are interested in all Arizona pioneers and nothing much has ever been done with them," he said. "This is why the mys-

tery of Duppa is so interesting."

After exhausting the Duppa subject, Dr. Hubbard turned to research on the British philanthropic interests in the welfare of free slaves in America from 1865-67.

"I FOUND that several organizations and many prominent British ministers, intellectuals and statesmen were actively engaged in raising money and forwarding goods to America to the destitute in the Southern states," said Dr. Hubbard.

"I hope to continue to do more research on different subjects that will be valuable and interesting to our department."

The 1965 issue of "Outstanding Young Men in America," published in Montgomery, Ala., by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will cite six ASU graduates.

Listed in the 1965 edition are Ed Carson, Phoenix; Dr. Nicholas Salerno, Scottsdale; Don Deder, Phoenix; Paul Corrieri, New York, N.Y.; Stephen Duke, Woodbridge, Conn.; and Jerry Dumas, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Administrative vice president of the First National Bank of Arizona, Carson is serving as president of the Alumni Asso-

ciation, and Dr. Salerno is an assistant professor of English at the University.

Deder, award-winning columnist for The Arizona Republic, has served as chairman of the 1963 Alumni Loyalty Fund, and Duke is an associate professor of law at the Yale University's College of Law.

Dumas is co-author of the "Beatle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois" comic strips, and Corrieri, assistant to the president of The Cigar Institute of America in New York City, is president of ASU's New York alumni chapter.

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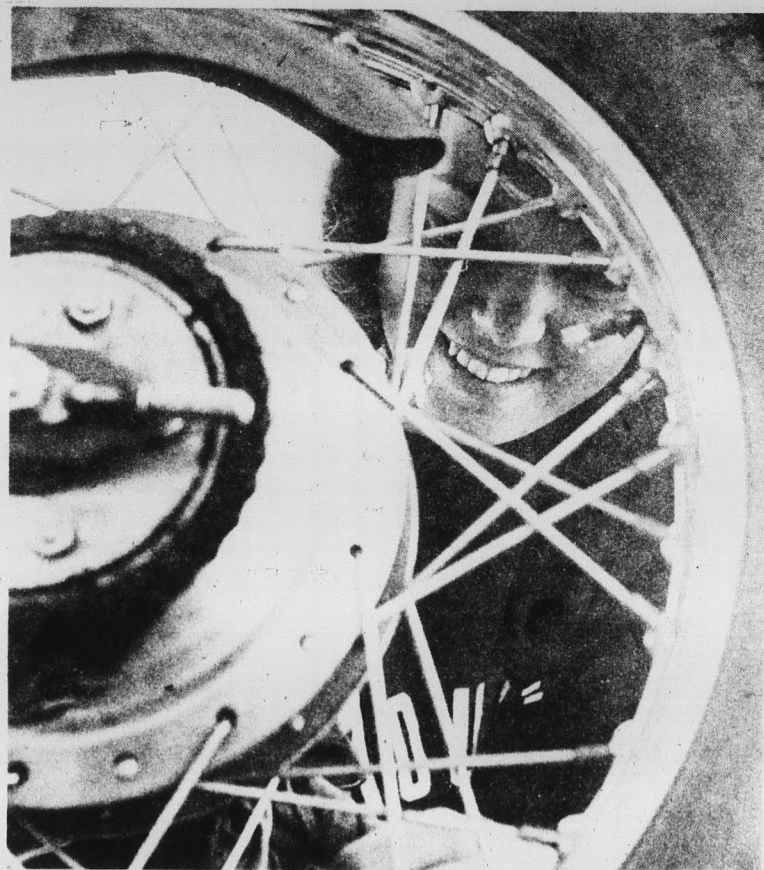
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A WOMEN'S WORK — Scrubbing down a tire for the Chi Omega car wash held Saturday is pledge Jo-em Yuknis. The pledge class sponsored the event to earn money for a present to the active chapter. Each pledge class conducts a project to benefit its chapter.

Club Calendar

TODAY
Phrateres—7:30 p.m., MU 211, informal pledging
Young Republicans—7:30 p.m., MU Senate Chambers, election of officers
Beta Beta Beta—8 p.m., LSC 191, seminar

Fencing Club — 3 p.m., MPE 102, organizational meeting
Young Democrats — 3:40 p.m., SS 105, guest speaker

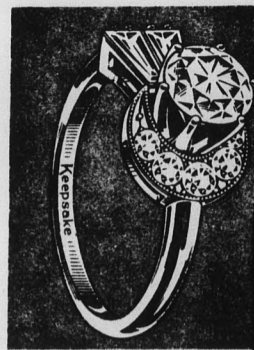
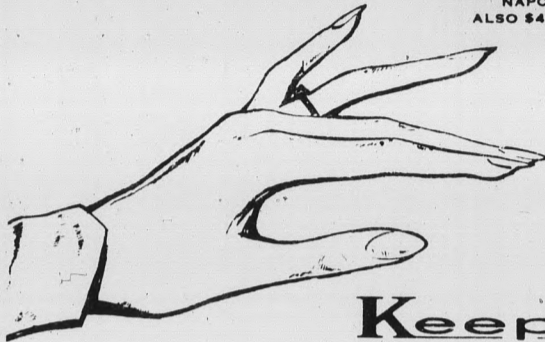
THURSDAY
American Friends Service Committee — 3:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, discussion.

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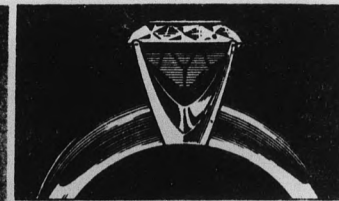
"Lover Come Back" will be shown at 7:30 Friday in Cosner Auditorium. The movie stars Doris Day, Tony Randall and Rock Hudson.

A 25-cent charge will be made. Proceeds will go to Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

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QUEEN CANDIDATES — Kaydette members representing the Army ROTC for the Military Ball are, from left, Karen Krohne, Judy Hickman, Dale Petty and Sally Cartney. Kaydettes is an auxiliary of the AROTC. The annual Military Ball will

be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 19 at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix. The queen and her attendants will be chosen from the four Angel Flight and four Kaydette candidates and crowned at the ball. Cadets may purchase tickets to the ball in Old Main 302.

Oldest Natural Fabric Adds S-t-r-e-t-c-h, Lace

Cotton, the oldest natural fiber, has "acquired a new stretch," according to Miss Lanna Walker, a member of the National Cotton Council who spoke to Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics meeting recently.

As the council's home economist, Miss Walker works with home economics educators, and high school and college home ec students, keeping them informed about the latest developments in cotton textiles. Her activities are part of an overall council effort to increase the consumption of cotton and its products.

"Everything from checked

gingham to delicate lace now has stretch qualities," she said. This is due to a newly-developed process called slack merchandising. It involves the lengthwise threads, which have been treated with a special chemical and pulled taut while the filler or crosswise threads are woven into the cloth. When the material is allowed to resume normal length it contains "built-in" stretch.

"The important thing to remember," Miss Walker remarked, "is when purchasing cotton, keep the exact purpose in mind for which the garment or material is to be used."

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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.

● STRICTLY PERSONAL

I ENTREAT you to come home to me Harriet. I could kick myself for telling you that the only thing you have on a maggot is capacity. I was hungry. Please come back Harriet. Love, Snow.

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Purchasing Confab Scheduled Tomorrow

The second annual Purchasing Management Conference on campus tomorrow is co-sponsored by the Purchasing Agents Association of Arizona and the College of Business Administration.

James E. Borchert, vice president for procurement, A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wis., will deliver the keynote address. He will discuss purchasing as a profit-making function. In addition to Borchert's speech, the morning program will include two discussions. Dr. Robert L. Blomstrom, associate professor of management, will talk on "Communications — Key to Understanding" and Solon Bennett, ad-

ministrative assistant for purchases, AiResearch Manufacturing Co., will discuss "Vendor Evaluation."

Swedish Consul To Speak Here

Sweden's Consul General in San Francisco, Per J. V. Anger, will speak about "Social Welfare in Sweden" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Since entering the Foreign Affairs Service, Anger has served at various governmental posts in a variety of countries. He was appointed Consul General of Sweden in San Francisco on Oct. 26, 1961.

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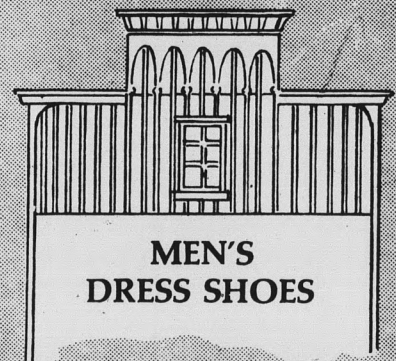
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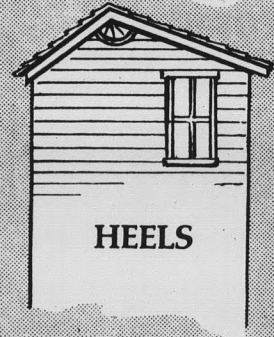
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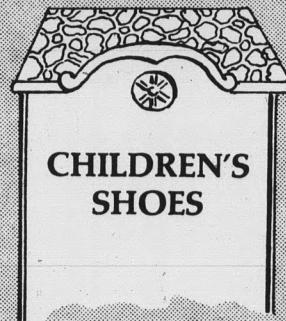
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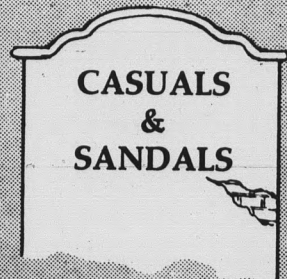
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LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Sun Devils Dump Lobos, Cowboys

By BOB REILLY

Plagued by frustration and mediocrity throughout most of the year, the basketball squad ended its home season like champions against New Mexico and Wyoming. It is difficult to pin-point the reason for the rapid change. A number of factors are involved.

NED'S NOTES: "It's tough to put your finger on. We've changed our concept of rebounding, quit trying to block out too much because we just don't have the muscle to do it. And our man-to-man defense is holding up more. I think it actually worked better than our zone over the weekend, although spot use of the zone did what we wanted — it shut off some big men and kept us out of foul difficulty," said Coach Ned Wulk.

Against New Mexico Friday night the Devils yielded both muscle and talent. The Lobos gifted insideman Mel Daniels and outsideman Skip Kruzich have worked wonders while pacing the Lobos to a 19-3 season.

Yet the Devils, victims at home to weak Utah, not only held its own under the boards, but with the help of Rich Coppola, nosed out the Lobos, 71-65, at its own game of ball control. Dennis Dairman, giving his finest all-around performance in his three-year career, scored 27 points.

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ASU Gymnasts Take 'Breather'

After an opponent like the University of Southern Illinois, the remainder of the season will be all downhill for the ASU gymnastics team.

The Devils, who saw their dual meet record dip to 4-4 last week when they were bombed by the national champions, 83-37, close out their regular season this Saturday against New Mexico in Albuquerque.

COACH NORRIS Steverson predicts the Devils will walk away from the meet with a 5-4 mark and he's the same man who predicted Southern Illinois would bash ASU.

STEVERSON said the Devils' encounter with Southern Illinois wasn't so disastrous as the score might indicate.

"The meet helped them," he said. "They picked up new ideas for their routines, which

should help them later in our tournament," Steverson added. Although the Devils were never really in the contest against the NCAA champs, Les Christianson managed to salvage some honor for the host school.

LES TALLIED 9.8 out of a possible 10 points to win the still rings event, defeating USI's Bill Wolf by less than two-tenths of a point. It was ASU's only first place.

The meet's all-around gymnast was USI's Larry Lindauer with 22 points, while teammate Frank Schmitz thrilled the large crowd with first places in floor exercise and trampoline.

More than 1,500 persons turned out for the event to mark one of the largest crowds to witness a home meet.

Steverson wasn't completely satisfied, however. "We'd like to fill the gym," he said.

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Wrestlers Gain Revenge, Capture First in PC Meet

By DICK DEWEY

The wrestling squad grabbed six first places, a second and third in winning the Phoenix College Invitational championship over the weekend.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's men amassed a total of 88 points, outdistancing runner-up Phoenix College with 61 points. The UofA took third with 53 points followed by Mesa Junior College of Grand Junction, Colo., with 34 points, Arizona Western JC, 26, and defending champion ASC 24.

PETE RUSSO and Charles Tribble grabbed pins in the championships. Russo, in the 130-pound class, felled Jerry Nelson of Arizona Western in 7:53 while Tribble stopped

PC's Bob Templin in 5:09.

Glenn McMinn decided three-time champion Bob Tanita of the UofA 9-5 in copping the 123-pound title.

Tony Russo brother of Pete, defeated John Rivera of Arizona Western 5-1, taking the 137-pound division.

BUZZ HAYS, 147-pound class, took a 5-3 match from UofA's Don Hall for his first while Curly Culp had the feature match in the heavyweight class defeating PC's Gil Lienthal 4-2 on a take down in the last 18 seconds.

The championship highlighted the season's events thus far for Sun Devil wrestlers who placed second in the tournament the two years previous.



TONY ALESCI

Alesci's Homer Highlights Opener

Senior team captain Tony Alesci belted a dramatic home run in the last half of the ninth to give the Sun Devils a 3-2 victory over the alumni Saturday.

While tuning up for its opening game with San Fernando

State Friday, the Devils collected six hits off eight pitchers.

The alumni tagged the Devil hurlers for seven hits.

Alesci hit his homer off Ramiro Lujan, the new freshman coach.

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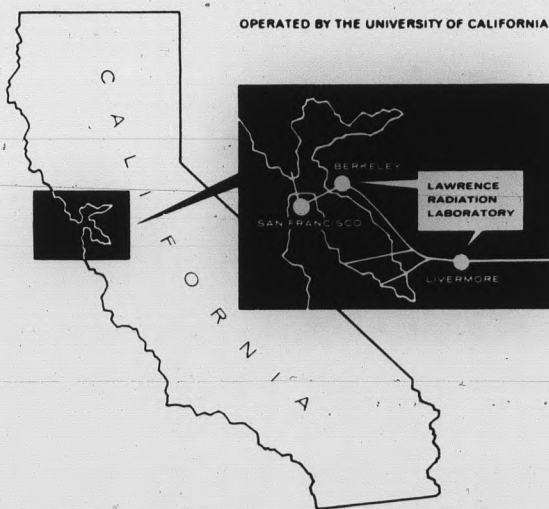
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(Photo by John Polich)

JUMPIN' JACK — Freddie Lewis drives toward the basket in the first half of Saturday's game with Wyoming. Lewis missed the shot but got hot in the second half and ended the night with 27 points.

Sun Devils —

(Continued from page 9)
ing spree by a jumping jack-named Freddie Lewis.

In super-star tradition, Lewis hit on successive three-point plays that knocked the wind out of Wyoming and put the Devils in front to stay with 2:53 remaining.

ROUGH ROAD: The two wins this past weekend might have placed the Devils in the thick of the topsy turvy WAC race if Utah had not been victorious here.

But as it now stands New Mexico has the lead — Brigham Young the inside track (since all its remaining conference games are at home) — and the Devils are left with a dangerous journey to Utah, Brigham Young and Arizona:

WAC INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player-Team	G	Pct.	Avg.
Flynn Robinson, Wyo.	7	.503	29.0
John Fairchild, BYU	6	.444	23.3
Leon Clark, Wyo.	7	.504	20.3
Dennis Dairman, ASU	7	.568	19.6
Jerry Chambers, Utah	6	.516	19.3
Mel Daniels, NM	7	.485	18.4
Dick Nemelka, BYU	6	.482	17.5
George Fisher, Utah	6	.376	17.5
Dennis Hamilton, ASU	7	.494	16.6
Mike Gardner, BYU	6	.560	16.1
Freddie Lewis, ASU	7	.432	15.7
Dick Ellis, NM	7	.465	14.1
Bill Morgan, NM	7	.444	13.5
Jim Whitehead, ASU	7	.551	13.1

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TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY —

Audiovisual Center Offers Its Services

By LLOYD SMITH

"We are growing by leaps and bounds. Many more students and faculty members are using our services." These are comments made by Mrs. Pauline Giles, acquisitions clerk of the Audiovisual Center.

This on-campus service offers equipment, materials, and professional consultants to students. These services are free if used for a class or project.

THE CENTER'S purpose, according to Prof. Joel A. Benedict, director, is to strengthen the teaching and learning process; support special education, training and research; assist in explaining programs and accomplishments of ASU to the public; and to provide professional leadership within the service area of the University.

"The service started in September of 1945 and I was the only employe," Prof. Benedict said. "Now, nearly 20 years later, we have 20 full-time employes and 12 to 15 students employed."

The center provides a film library housing approximately 5,000 education films, 2,500

filmstrips and nearly 300 disc and tape recordings valued at a total of \$500,000.

IF A STUDENT needs a film in a speech or classroom demonstration, the center supplies the film and projector.

Other equipment offered by the center includes movie, slide, filmstrip, opaque and overhead projectors, public address systems; record players; tape recorders and cameras. Equipment can be delivered to every part of campus.

Besides the film service, audiovisual also has a self-supporting and non-profit photographic service.

"Many more students use our photographic service than any other part of the center," Benedict said.

OTHER SERVICES offered by the center include general activity, reproduction, portrait and motion picture photography. A price list for these services is available.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

REELS AND REELS — Few students know that the services of the Audiovisual Center, including hundreds and hundreds of reels of film, are available to them for class projects and educational purposes. The center is located behind the library in Matthews Hall.



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KAET Program Taped Outdoors

KAET-TV, Ch. 8, moved outdoors to tape a program last Friday.

The program, "Gardening For Fun," was taped on the patio of the Engineering Center. These shows are usually produced inside the studio but because of the good weather and the demonstrations to be used, there was an exception made.

Dr. Victor Miller, professor of horticulture, is narrator of the weekly program, consisting of general hints to the community on gardening practices.

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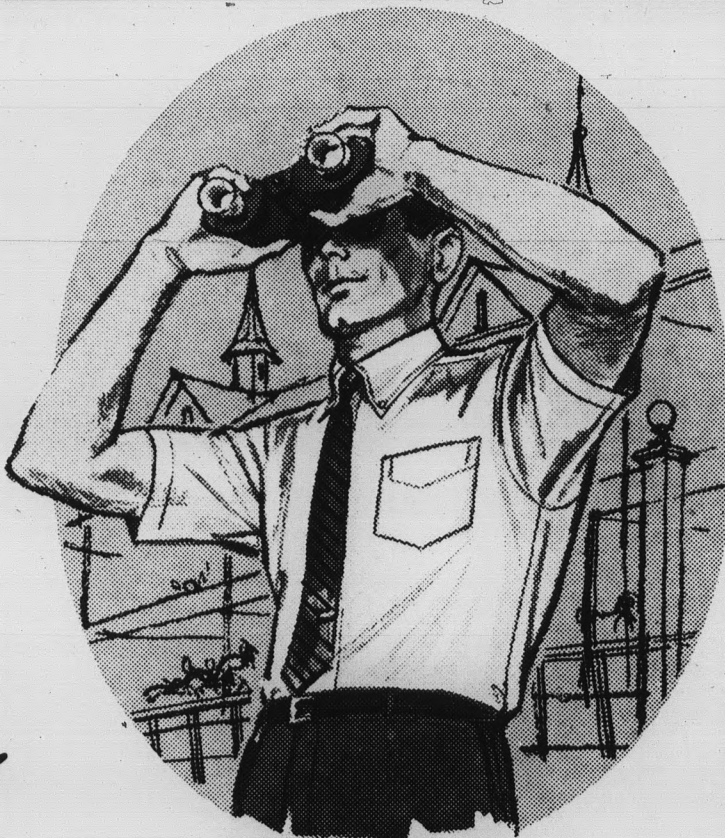
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