

330 Men Must Face Housing Squeeze Next Fall

Three hundred and thirty men students will be housed in temporary facilities next fall due to the delay in construction of Sahuaro D and Best C.

"We are now investigating possibilities for the temporary accommodation of the 330 men scheduled to live in Best C and Sahuaro D. At this time several alternatives are being considered," Edward M. Hickcox, director of housing, said yesterday.

Completion date for the \$606,269 Best C job and the \$415,595

addition to the Sahuaro complex has been moved up to mid-October because of delays in construction, Physical Plant Director John R. Ellingson said.

The temporarily-housed students will move into the new facilities as soon as they are completed, Hickcox said.

Wilson Hall will "definitely not" be used to house men next year, he said. "The women will need Wilson in the fall."

The five-story Best C structure will house 183 men; 147 will be housed in the Sahuaro addition.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 46

Wednesday, March 17, 1965

No. 39

*Top O' Mornin'
To Ye*

Today's the day when everyone who is Irish celebrates and everyone else pretends they're Irish and celebrates anyway. Happy St. Patrick's Day.

High Schoolers Here Saturday

Approximately 3,000 students from 127 Arizona high schools are expected to attend the first annual ASU Day Saturday.

According to Nadia Komarnyckyj, chairman of ASU Day, activities have been planned to provide future col-

lege students with specific information about the University.

Events and activities of the day will include a morning registration period for lunches and admission tickets, visits to the college of an individual's choice, with the colleges conducting programs showing effective college curriculums, an assembly at Gammage Auditorium presenting the University Singers, a comedy entitled "Sandbox," and presentations by the University's Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra.

Students will then tour the campus. Buses will leave the MU at 10-minute intervals. All campus facilities, sororities, fraternities and religious organizations will have open house.

After the street dance in the evening, the high school students can attend a triangular track meet with the UofA and USC.

'Mime Mosaic '65' Pantomime Portrays Many Facets of Love

By JANIE WILLIAMS

"Mime Mosaic '65," an adults-only full length dance program with the many facets of love as theme, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. by University Players.

Mime is totally new to the Valley, yet the tradition of pantomime — the art of telling a story through dance — is centuries old. Mime began with the first man. He couldn't talk, so he acted out what he had to say.

MISS JOANNE Griggs, instructor in speech and drama, is producing the show with an ensemble of 25 students. Miss Griggs said she could not be termed choreographer or even choreographer of the show, because ensemble dance-drama is a group effort.

"Part of the value of the Mime show," she stated, "is that the ensemble contributes so many ideas — this is the students' show."

University Players is one of only four or five other college groups in the United States to attempt such a program. Weekly rehearsals have been held since September with the rehearsal pace increasing since January.

The traditional Mime makeup, clown white, red and black, is an important part of the Mime expression. Students will wear black, girls in black leotards and men in black T-shirts and pants with colorful bits and pieces suggest total costumes for the 10 dances.

LIBERAL BITS of humor spice the basically enthusiastic production. All dances will follow the main theme of "the many facets of love." The dances are "Primitif," "Intrigue," "Legend," "The Merry Chase," "Classical," "Calloused," "The Courtesan," "The Coward," "Capricious" and "Arizona Gothic."

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Lyceum box office or reserved by phoning 3437. Tickets will also be available at the door Friday and Saturday evenings. No one under high school age will be admitted.



(Photo by Tom Gerrell)

FACETS OF LOVE IN PANTOMIME

SPENCE WITHDRAWS TOO —

Female Petitioner Goddard Quits AS Presidency Race

Junior Cathryn Goddard withdrew Monday as a prospective candidate for the AS presidency. She attributed the withdrawal to financial reasons.

Miss Goddard had taken out petitions at the same time as juniors Dean Mousser and Fred Reish, neither of whom has returned his petition.

Deadline for filing petitions is next Wednesday.

Bruce Spence, a sophomore who was circulating a petition for the office of activities vice president, also withdrew.

Crowning Will Highlight Water Sports Day

AMS has scheduled its annual Water Sports Day for Saturday, May 7. Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Water Sports Day queen.

Junior Judy Ormsby has taken out the second petition for AS secretary. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. No petitions for other Associated Students offices have been taken out.

However, the number of prospective candidates for AMS and AWS offices and Student Senate seats have more than doubled.

The Election Board has announced a campaign assembly has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. March 25 in MU 211. The board will outline campaign procedures and hand out copies of the AS election code.

Kay Martins, chairman of the board, said, an official clarification of the code also will be distributed at the meeting. All candidates are required to attend or have a representative at the meeting.

AS Election Petitions Out

The following is a list of the number of petitions which have been taken out for AS offices as of 5 p.m. yesterday.

Petitions may be picked up in MU 202 and must be returned there before 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS	
PRESIDENT	2
1st VICE PRESIDENT	1
ADMIN. VICE PRESIDENT	5
ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT	3
SECRETARY	2
AMS	
PRESIDENT	2
VICE PRESIDENT	2
SECRETARY	1
TREASURER	4
AWS	
PRESIDENT	1
EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT	2
ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT	2
SECRETARY	2
TREASURER	2
SENATE (two seats each)	
SENIOR CLASS	3
JUNIOR CLASS	3
SOPHOMORE CLASS	5
COLLEGE OF ARCH.	4
COLLEGE OF BUS. AD.	3
COLLEGE OF EN. SCI.	2
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	6
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS	1
COLLEGE OF LIB. ARTS	6
COLLEGE OF NURSING	1
AMS SENATORS	4
AWS SENATORS	5
OFF-CAMPUS MEN	3
OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN	2

Debate Team Returns Home With Honors

All of the debate team competitors returned victorious from the Pacific Southwest Forensic Association Speech Tournament held at Whittier, Calif., last Saturday.

Two teams went undefeated with a 4-0 record. Chris Fullerton and Linda Craig made up the first team, and Wally Larson and Connie Lundberg the second team.

Three teams, with a 3-1 record, received excellent awards. Mark Weinberg and Gene Milton; Steve Hicks and Garry Hall, and Dick Taylor and Nikki Mandigo.

In individual events Linda Craig and Wally Larson won excellent certificates for persuasive speaking; Gene Milton, Gary Hall and Connie Lundberg won excellent certificates for oral interpretation.

Dr. William Stites, associate professor of speech, is the debate coach.

ROTC Drops Honors Night Ceremonies

The ROTC department will have an Honors Day this year instead of the usual Honors Night.

Lt. Col. Robert Edwards, professor of air science said the switch was made by sending a proposal to President Durham, which was accepted, and done for these reasons:

Honors Night fell too late in the year and it was an additional class for the cadets. It also ended up with more emphasis on pleasing invited guests than it did in honoring the cadets.

This year it will take place May 27 at the regular drill period.

This year the event is sponsored by the Air Force with the Army sponsoring it on alternating years.

The day will open with a passing review in front of invited guests, cadets and administration officials in Goodwin Stadium. Then a prominent Air Force officer, who will be named later, will present the awards to outstanding cadets.

Following this will be the commissioning of new officers from ROTC graduates in the MU.

GOV. GODDARD SAYS —

Gear Schooling to Society

Gov. Sam Goddard declared Friday that, "Education must be geared to a free society, not an out-dated tax structure."

In a speech commemorating the 80th anniversary of the University, Goddard said that the cost of education should come from the state level, shifting it from the local school districts. This is because the state property tax has become so "oppressive" that the property owners are beginning to rebel.

"WE MUST," he said, "find new revenues to support our schools. The path we are traveling is coming to a dead-end. The loss must be spread over the broad base of the whole state."

Goddard spoke to a large gathering in Gammage Auditorium, attended by community leaders, Board of Regents members, students, and representatives of families who played large roles in the founding of the University.

"Let's use common sense and save our educational system," Goddard said, "Universities are

expensive. Much of the cost of government is in the school and this is rightly so."

GODDARD POINTED out that as life becomes more complex, the challenge to education increases.

The governor tied government with education, saying that our educational system is producing a new breed of politician.

Goddard said that the "citizen politician, one who is more articulate, better informed, and above-all, better educated," is

the new style of political leader arising from our educational system.

"Education has made a tremendous impact on government," Goddard said, "political interns now practicing in government are helping to bring the classroom into the smoke-filled room."

The governor paid his respects to Sen. Carl T. Hayden and his father, Charles Trumbull Hayden, who were "driving forces behind the establishment of this University."



KINGSTON TRIO — Popular folk singing group, the Kingston Trio, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. March 26 in Gammage Auditorium as part of the annual Greek Week activities next week. Tickets for the two-hour performance are now on sale at the auditorium box office for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Author Scott O'Dell, Dr. Strang To Speak at Reading Conclave

Author Scott O'Dell and reading authority Dr. Ruth Strang will be principal speakers at a conference on "Reading and English" tomorrow and Friday. Conference registration is at 4 p.m. Thursday in the MU upper lounge.

Dr. Strang, professor of education and director of the Reading Development Center at the UofA, will deliver the keynote address at the opening general session in Gammage Auditorium

at 8 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

O'Dell, author of the award-winning historical novel "Island of the Blue Dolphins," will speak at the luncheon Friday at 11:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Throughout the conference there will be demonstrations by students from Phoenix's South Mountain High School and St. Agnes parochial school, ASU's Laboratory School, Chandler's Cleveland School, and ASU's Speech and Drama Department.



GOV. GODDARD

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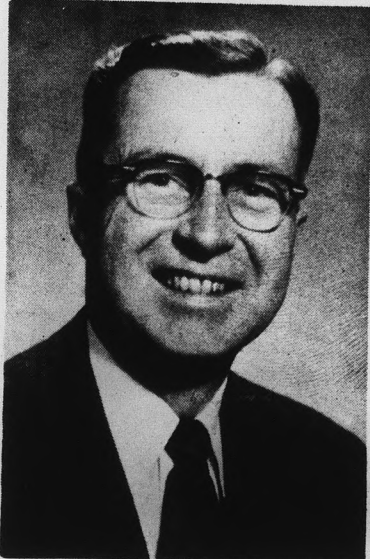
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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Dr. Wrenn Given Fulbright Award

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, has been granted a Fulbright Distinguished Scholar Award for the fall semester of 1965-66, providing for his appointment to the faculty of the University of Keele, England.



DR. WRENN

Dr. Wrenn has been invited by Prof. Campbell Stewart, director of the Institute of Education at Keele, to plan and initiate the first curriculum for school counselors to be offered by an English university.

The new curriculum has been made possible by a three-year grant to the University of Keele from the Gulbenkian Foundation of England.

Dr. Wrenn will work closely with C. J. Gill, presently chief inspector in the Department of Education and Science and newly appointed tutor-in-charge of the new counseling curriculum.

Dr. and Mrs. Wrenn will sail Sept. 10.

Civil Defense Stocks Supplies In Eight On-Campus Locations

Eight University facilities are being stocked with emergency supplies as a result of an inspection last year by county and state Civil Defense officials.

Including food, water, medical supplies and sanitation kits, the areas are stocked with supplies according to their size. The MU has equipment for 2,577.

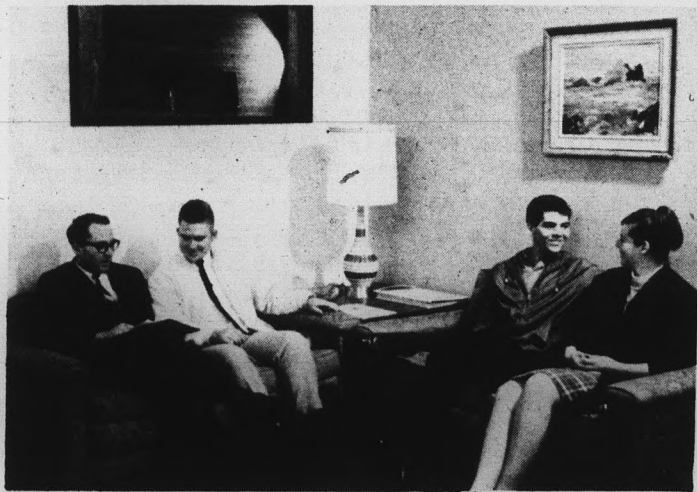
Other areas designated as Civil Defense shelters are the Physical and Life Sciences centers, the Arts Building, Matthews Library and East Goodwin Stadium. At present there are provisions for 5,334 people stored on campus.

Other buildings on campus with basements, such as PV East, will eventually be inspected and designated as Civil Defense emergency shelters, and stocked with supplies, according to John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant.

Unbeaten AEPis to Face English Honorary in Bowl

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will seek its third victory in the College Bowl against Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom. The team is the only one this semester yet to be undefeated.

The team consists of Mark Weinberg, Alan Levinson, Harvey Faber and Bob Dorfman.



CDI diamond representative Steve Petri talks with La Veri Wilhelm who bought his diamond from CDI several months ago. On the right are Terry Thomas and Fred Miles, CDI diamond representatives who are talking about ways to let fellow ASU students know about CDI's new store in the Arches, on 8th St.



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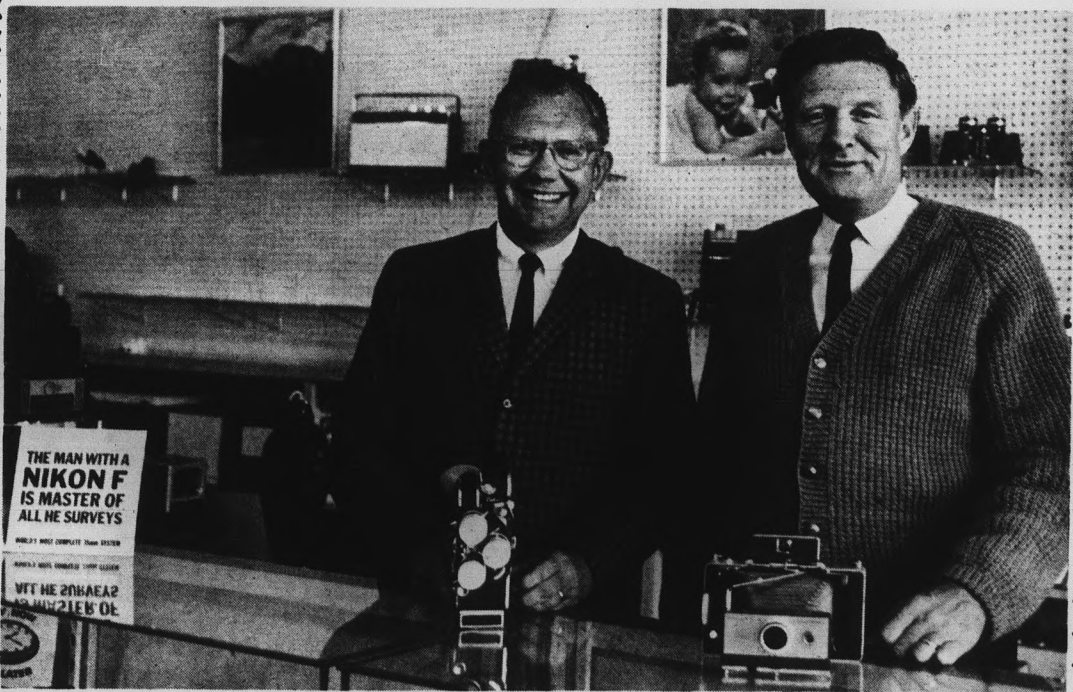
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AS: what is the problem?

the administrator

This is the first part of an analysis of Associated Students by Campus Editor Tony Ault. Subsequent installments will appear Friday and next Wednesday.

Has Associated Students lived up to the four basic principles as outlined in the preamble of the AS Constitution?

These principles, established in 1953, are: to increase the educational values of student life; to strengthen the unity of purpose between students, faculty and administration in working for a common goal; to broaden the representative character of student government, and to realize more fully, in our student affairs, the concepts and practices of efficiency and dynamic democracy.

"NO," SAYS Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, students have not lived up to these principles, but pointed out that he is "hopeful" for the future.

"Yes and no," says AS President Karl Wochner. "Yes," says Wochner, "in that AS has attempted to follow the constitution. No, in that students have not been made aware of their responsibilities through student government communication problems. We (student government) really haven't sold the idea to the students."

Dean Shofstall places the blame not only on student government leaders, but also on the student body as a whole. "I don't think our students appreciate what they have. They lack the belief in self-government—at least enough to participate in it. All they want is the right to gripe and belly-ache about seating, etc."

"I THINK," HE SAID, "students want a dictatorship or some form of welfare state. One of my mottoes is, 'Be careful what you

wish for, because you're going to get it!"

Both Karl Wochner and Dean Shofstall agree on ways to improve AS. The first is to get student government leaders working together, to get the students interested in student government by personal visits to residence halls (which they are presently doing) and other means of personal contact.

A second means would come by convincing the entire student body that it is their government, and not just the active student leaders' government.

ANOTHER WAY could come through a course in principles of constitutional government for student leaders (recently discontinued by the Political Science Department and now under reconsideration by President Durham) and a concerted effort to get freshmen and sophomores in student government so that the top leaders would enter their job with both understanding and experience.

AS, with more moral authority than any other student government in the nation, according to Shofstall, has the potential to become one of the most active in the country. All it needs is the leaders, and we have these leaders. This is why Dean Shofstall is "hopeful" and Karl Wochner says, "I think we will become more active in the future."

Potential is one thing, but moving into action another.

Petitions for student offices are available in the AS secretary's office, MU 202, for the March 31 primary election and others are now being circulated by candidates.

Friday: Who is the student leader?

acoustical improvements being made

ASU's beautiful Gammage Auditorium has what might be called a speech defect. It has trouble sustaining the spoken voice except under optimal conditions. David B. Scouler, auditorium director, denies, however, that there is anything basically wrong with the acoustics or that the situation is irremediable.

"It is a question of sound balance and of the carrying qualities of the human voice," he said. Likening the first season of any structure devoted to the performing arts to the shakedown cruise of a new ship, he added, "This is a matter of adjustment and completion, rather than change or redesign."

BUT IT IS going to take time. Prof. Scouler and his staff have been working on the problem since the first presentation of "Camelot," when tendency of the actors' voices to "mush" was first noted, and the solution is still some time in the future.

Quite a bit of progress has been made, however. For instance, during the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" the play-

ers refused auditory aids. The result was near disaster. The audience became nervous and noisy, and the sounds from the stage were completely lost. At the presentation of "The Tempest," the actors used all the help they could get, and, while it still wasn't the best Shakespeare ever seen, there was a marked improvement.

AND IMPROVEMENT should continue. More and more experience and knowledge is being amassed; more and more combinations of microphones and speakers are being tried. Dr. Paul Boner of the University of Texas, a top man in the field of sound amplification engineering, has been called in as a consultant. And Dr. Vern Knudsen, original acoustical consultant for the building, is seldom out of touch, ready to offer aid and assistance.

The goal is the presentation of theatrical events to match in quality the tremendously effective musical programs for which Gammage is already famous. Let's hope this is achieved.

Norman Nicolet

frankly speaking

your signature a moral commitment

by frank duccheschi

Signing a petition is supposed to be a pledge of support. It indicates to a candidate that at least a minimum number of voters want that candidate for that office.

Candidates usually plan campaigns around the information gathered from voters who sign their petition. By seeing who signs the petition and who doesn't, the prospective candidate can determine where his support lies. Hence, he can figure out where and how much money should be spent on his campaign.

Voters who sign petitions indiscriminately are wasting candidates' time and money. And their own too. (The Election Board spends student money to print ballots and count votes.)

REMEMBER, IF YOU SIGN that petition you make a moral commitment to support that candidate. And that support includes your vote.

At least one small part of Associated Students government is doing something

other than spending our money. The Faculty-Student Relations Board is now setting up a test run in early April on a series of faculty lectures.

The series, if the test proves fruitful, would begin next fall and would be entitled the "Last Lecture." A lecture would be scheduled for every other week.

This is part of the board's efforts to promote faculty-student relations under a program called "Know Your Professor." The lectures would attempt to familiarize students with the faculty as people. To do this, the board plans to ask the lecturer to talk on something which interests him but is foreign to his teaching field.

THE "LAST LECTURE" title comes from the invitation which would be sent to a faculty member requesting him to prepare a talk as though it were to be his last lecture at ASU.

If the board gets the type of highly controversial speeches it is looking for, this truly could be a professor's last lecture.



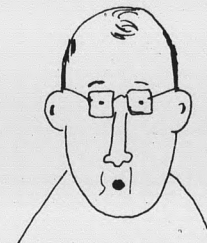
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YOU KNOW - FOR A FELLA WITH SO MUCH RESPONSIBILITY, I THINK I DESERVE A RAISE IN SALARY...

readers write

EDITOR: What does a guy have to do, wear earplugs so he can study in the library? On a Tuesday night a couple of weeks ago, I walked into the Business Reading Room and after searching for 10 minutes, I found a seat. After accustoming myself to low rumble of voices and occasional shouts of laughter, I was interrupted by a high shriek which caused my high-liter marker to leave its intended course along the page and to proceed down the side of the book, across the top of the table only to be stopped by the white shirt cuff of the guy sitting next to me. I made a hum-

ble apology and rapid movement to a seat on the other side of the room. After listening to the squeaky door for a half hour or so, I approached a librarian and asked for an oil can. I soaked the hinges with 3-In-1 Oil and the door still squeaked, so I left. I came back to the same room two nights later and the same squeak was in the same door. My question is this: Why wasn't the maintenance department notified by the librarians as to this squeaky door? Many students use this room and such a situation causes headaches.

Thom Hunzicker

questions for seniors

With graduation not far away and the pressure of final exams distant, a senior has time to reflect on the value of his four years at ASU. While recounting experiences, what seems to present itself? Perhaps, the football games, the parties, friends, experiences shared.

How many times does the thought of a good teacher present itself? The questions of the real value of a degree from ASU and what the student has gained after four years of work and effort might come from this initial thought.

THE UNUSUAL NEWS story of a few years ago, when Italian engineering students rioted because they felt their teachers weren't tough enough, might be considered. How many times is this heard of in America, and more specifically, ASU?

Is it because there isn't a lack of good teachers and enthusiasm, or because no one cares that much?

A person nearing graduation or even beginning his college education might reflect on these questions.

IS HE OR SHE just putting their time in or are they really benefiting from Tempe's "atmosphere of learning?"

The purpose of a university is to mentally prepare a student for the challenges of modern existence, but how many times do students count the number of good teachers they've had on one hand?

Does the senior, soon to graduate, feel he is really prepared to cope with the obstacles ahead of him?

Has he invested four years of his life foolishly or well?

For seniors, these questions often come four years too late.

Tom Grosso

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MASTER PLANNERS — Planning the activities for the high school students expected here for the first ASU Day are members of the ASU Day Committee. They are, front row, from left, Judy Meyer, Sherry Kipp, Sue Knight and Nadia Komarnyckyj, chairman. Middle row: Marc Leverant and Steve Larson. Back Row: Len Evans, Art Lopez and Ira Friedman.

(Photo by Jack Mertes)

Publicity Service Offers Work to Graphic Artists

Part-time work is available for silk screen and graphic artists at the Student Publicity Service, MU 207, according to Allen Frazier, adviser.

The Publicity Service is part of Associated Students and does art and poster work for student and University organizations. The service also paints most of the banners for major student activities.

Frazier said the costs for services rendered are based on a break-even basis in order to give students and faculty low cost posters and art work.

New facilities have been set up in room 20 (behind Matthews Library) of Matthews Hall.

Student Manager John Sentz will maintain office hours from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and

from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday each week.

All orders should be placed through his office.

'Passport Party' Slated Friday

A "Passport Party" for students interested in international travel is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in MU 7, hosted by Henry Felsen, manager of the MU Catering Service.

The film "Candid Europe" will be shown and a question-and-answer period will follow.

Applications for international drivers licenses, health cards and travel will be available. Reservations will be available for ASU group flights, both domestic and international.

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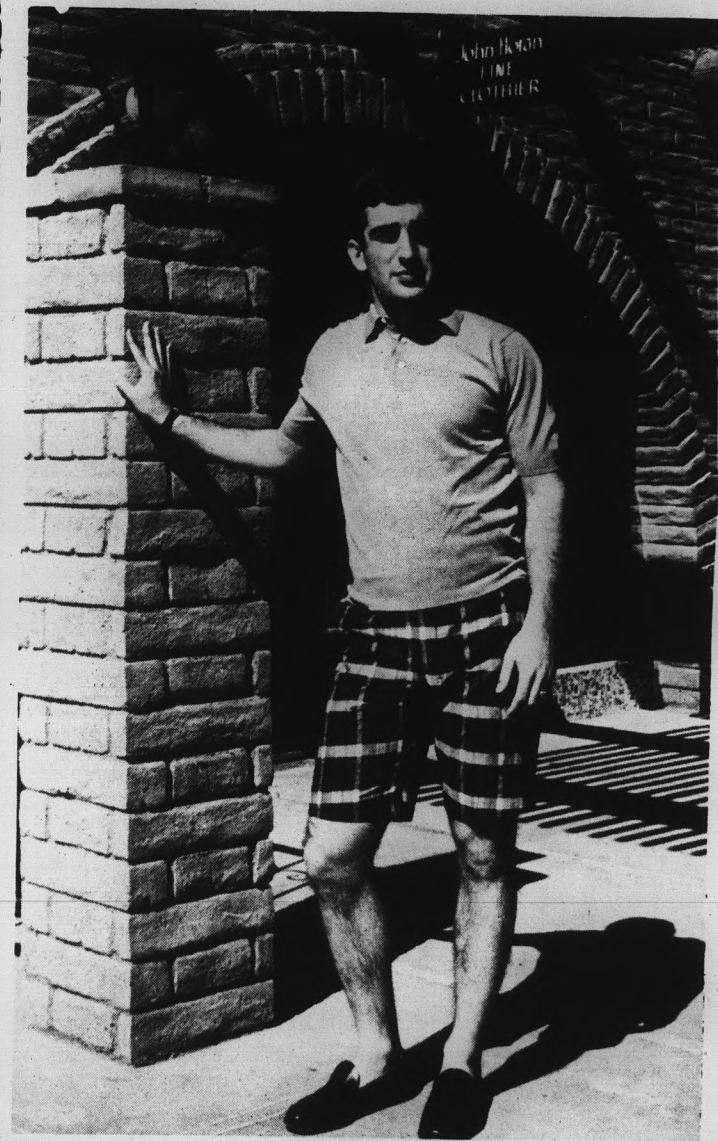
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John Horan



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Queen Coronation Friday At 'Conquistador Ball'

The flavor of the 16th century conquistadors will dominate the military ball this spring.

Sponsored this year by the Army ROTC cadets, the ball will be in the Conquistador Ballroom of the Del Webb TowneHouse Friday.

The "Conquistador Ball" is the second military ball to be held off campus and the sixth function to be held in the newly-opened Conquistador Ballroom. Music will be provided by John Costello and his band which played at last year's ball.

Four Kaydettes and four Angel Flight coeds, nominated by the advanced cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTCs, respectively, will vie for the title of queen. A permanent trophy will be awarded to the winner. Trophies will also be awarded to the first and second place runners-up. The queen and her attendants were chosen Friday by a panel of five civilian judges from the community. Their identities will not be revealed before

the coronation ceremonies.

Wristwatches will also be awarded as door prizes to the winning cadet and his date. Two tape recorders also will be awarded as door prizes.

For the first time this year, a dinner will be served to the advanced cadets at 6:30 p.m.

Attire for women will be cocktail dresses or long formals. The cadets will wear winter uniforms with white shirts and ties.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Young Democrats — 3:40 p.m., SS 105, discussion, Dr. Martinez, speaker

TOMORROW

Sun Devil Rodeo Association — 8 p.m., Ag 202, horse show discussion

Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.m., EC A217, organizational meeting

Alpha Pi Epsilon — 7:30 p.m., HEC upper lounge, meeting and speaker



CAPTAIN — Freshman Judy Wheeler was selected queen of Company D-10 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. She has been given the honorary rank of captain and will represent the company at all its functions. She will be a candidate for the 10th Regimental Queen and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Bridge Tournney Winners Named

Six placed in the Delta Chi bridge tournament Friday.

First place winners were Phi Psis' Richard Overton and Rob Rubrick. Second place positions went to grad students, John Haverson and Stuart Fisher.

A trophy and \$10 was awarded to the two sets of partners. Runnersup were assistant head resident Sandie Anderson and student assistant Maggie O'Connor, who received their entrance fees and a trophy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON INITIATES OFFICERS

Election and installation of Sigma Phi Epsilon officers was held recently. Pete Dooley was elected president, Dave Brown, vice president; Wally Rees, recorder; Ted Marsella, corresponding secretary, and Larry Wilson, comptroller.

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Greek To Me

By JO-EM YUKNIS

The ADPi's annual "Guide for Brides" will begin Saturday at noon in the Peacepipe Room at Camelback Inn. After a luncheon around the pool, the show will start about 2 p.m., and consist of fashions from Goldwaters and Goldwaters Mens World, modeled by ADPi actives, alums and college men. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or from any ADPi member.

* * *

Sixteen coeds have been tapped to become members of Stardusters, the newly formed auxiliary of Kappa Sigma, and the women were honored at a party Monday afternoon at the Kappa Sig house. After a tea Sunday afternoon, nine new members of Golden Hearts were tapped with a 5:30 serenade on Monday morning and later honored at a breakfast at the Sig Ep house. 10 coeds became members of Phidelphia, auxiliary of Phi Delta Theta, after a late night serenade. Each was presented a formal invitation.

* * *

Then Derby Day! The fun starts Friday morning at 8 in front of Old Main with the Derby Chase. If you've ever wanted to see how a girl gets a guy, be sure to get in on some real action! Another feature of the affair is the street dance to be held on the new row, around 8 Friday night. Finally, the competitive games.

Sights you'll never forget -- and all kinds of predicaments that will make you laugh till you can't laugh anymore. The Sigma Chis have had good turnouts in the past and have worked hard to make this year one of the best. See you there.



LOVED ONE — Readers Theater members rehearse "The Loved One," their first production of the semester. The play, a satire on the funeral business, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 25-26 in the Lyceum. Shown here are freshmen Roseann Dezember and Margaret Davenport and junior John Williamson.

Artists, Students Exhibit in Show

The Tempe Parks and Recreation Department presents its annual art show Friday-Tuesday at the Tempe National Guard Armory.

The exhibit is intended to provide a survey of creative endeavors done by non-professional artists and students in the fields of oils, water colors, miscellaneous paintings, drawings, sculpture and mosaics. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Further inquiries may be made with the parks and recreation department.

16 PLEDGES TAPPED BY ALPHA EPSILON PI

New initiates in Alpha Epsilon Pi are:

Jon Morris, Dennis Blauner, Dennis Cohen, Bill Daniels, Bob Dorfman, Howard Epstein and Ira Friedman.

Also Ken Goldstein, Ted Peck, Roy Eisinger, Gil Rudolph, Stuart Kogan, Howard Stone, Dave Sturm, Harry Ruginoff and Bob Schultz.

Testimonial Dinner Given Theta Delt Housemother

A banquet honoring Mrs. Helen Montague, former housemother of Theta Delta Chi, was held Wednesday night at the house. Theta Delt's from all over the Valley attended.

Mrs. Montague had been housemother for the Theta Delt's since they first moved on campus, but had to resign because of personal reasons.

Mrs. Della Flynn, former Delta Sigma Phi housemother, successor to Mrs. Montague, was also at the testimonial dinner.

Mrs. Montague expressed her thanks for the gift and banquet in her honor saying, "Remember, I'm a Theta Delt, too."

The new officers were then introduced to Mrs. Montague.

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Culture Board Plans Taliesin West Tour

Cultural Affairs is sponsoring a tour of Taliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture on Tuesday.

The bus will leave the MU at 2:40. Cost for the tour is 75 cents, including both the bus and tour fare. Tickets are on sale at the MU Information Desk.

Taliesin West, founded by Mr. & Mrs. Wright in 1932 as the Taliesin Fellowship, has grown into the world-famous Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture. Located near Scottsdale, the school consists of an architectural staff known as Taliesin Associated Architects, affiliated with the Frank Lloyd

Wright School of Architecture. Under the guidance and direction of Mrs. Wright, the staff is continuing his architectural practices.

"Today the clients and students who admire Wright's architecture come to us because here," said Mrs. Wright, "they can get to his principle—not to his mode, not his form.

"Frank Lloyd Wright's great architectural heritage to mankind is universally acclaimed, but he made another important contribution not only to America but to the world—the architects he created and the power he gave them to continue to build on the plan of organic architecture," said Mrs. Wright.

Placement Interviews

COMMERCIAL DIVISION

MONDAY — Deutsch and Co., General Services Administration, Peter Kiewit, Fisher Contracting.

TUESDAY — Swift and Company, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Home Life Insurance Company of New York, The Arizona Bank.

WEDNESDAY — The Arizona Bank, Bureau of Public Roads, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Wells Fargo Bank, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MARCH 25 — Williams and Co., John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, Shell Oil.

MARCH 26 — Shell Oil, Goodyear Aerospace Corp., Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Union Bank.

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION

MONDAY — Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach Calif., Florence Union High School, Florence, Ariz., Washington Elementary School, Phoenix, Ariz., Deming Public Schools, Deming, N.M.

TUESDAY — Rowland School Dis-

trict Rowland Heights, Calif., Florence Union High School District, Florence, Ariz., Deming Public Schools, Deming, N.M., Phoenix Union High School District, Phoenix, Ariz., San Bernardino City Unified, San Bernardino, Calif.

WEDNESDAY — Deming Public Schools, Deming, N.M., Cajon Valley School District, El Cajon, Calif., Ontario School District, Ontario, Calif., Tustin Elementary District Tustin, Calif., Ganado Mission High School, Ganado, Ariz., San Bernardino City Unified, San Bernardino, Calif.

MARCH 25 — Buena Public Schools, Sierra Vista, Ariz., Rich-Mar Union School District, San Marcos, Calif., Garden Grove School District, Garden Grove, Calif., Oxnard Union High School, Oxnard, Calif., Prescott Public Schools, Prescott, Ariz.

MARCH 26 — Pinetop-Lakeside School District Lakeside, Ariz., Williams District No. 2, Williams, Ariz., Cooperative College Registry.

6Ne/v/



(Photo by Tom Gorrell)

A NEW WINNER — The annual Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy will move on to another group this year as last year's winners, Delta Gamma, will not participate in the activities. Delta Gamma President Jill Troelstrup and Derby Day Chairman Terry Perucca discuss the annual weekend of events scheduled to begin Friday.

Senior Coed Named State Rodeo Queen

Coed Janiece Johnson was crowned the new Miss Rodeo Arizona for 1965, Sunday afternoon at the Arizona State Fairground.

Miss Johnson is a senior majoring in physical education and represented ASU in the queen contest as Sun Devil Rodeo Queen.

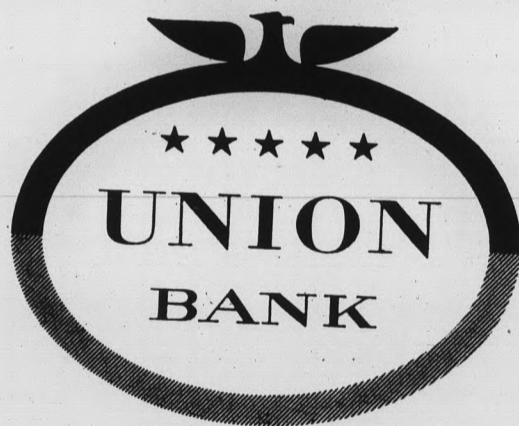
Judged on poise, personality, appearance, speaking ability, and horsemanship, Miss Johnson was chosen over nine other queen candidates.

As the new queen she'll represent the Phoenix Jaycees at all the Arizona rodeos until March 1966. In July Janiece will compete for the national "Miss College Rodeo of America" title held in conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships at Laramie, Wyo. Then in the fall she will represent the University and Arizona at the Miss Rodeo America Contest held during the Las Vegas Rodeo.



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By BOB REILLY

Dawn Gives Games A New Dimension

Just what the Australian Swimming Union gained by handing Dawn Fraser a 10-year suspension for writing the book *Below the Surface* is hard to say.

Australia stripped itself of the best women swimmer in the world and gave Miss Fraser, via the suspension, world-wide publicity for a book called by Time magazine "another Peyton Place." Maybe this is her country's way of saying "thank you" for competing in three Olympic games (1956, '60, and '64).

ANYWAY, MISS FRASER said, "You may wonder where all the Olympic loving occurs. It's certainly never in the women's quarters, which are usually just about impenetrable for men, with high barbed-wire fence and guards on the gate. Often, though, it's happened that girls have invaded male dormitories; there's no guard outside men's quarters, and a discreet arrangement among the male inhabitants usually insures that there are no interruptions."

THIS POSES the question whether or not Miss Fraser is just jotting down some spicy gems or justifying the situation with open confession. She claims not to be a "prude" and that the Japanese, Swedes and officials of other countries "with a frank approach to sex have been known to solve the problem simply and earthily" by providing girls for male athletes who wanted them.

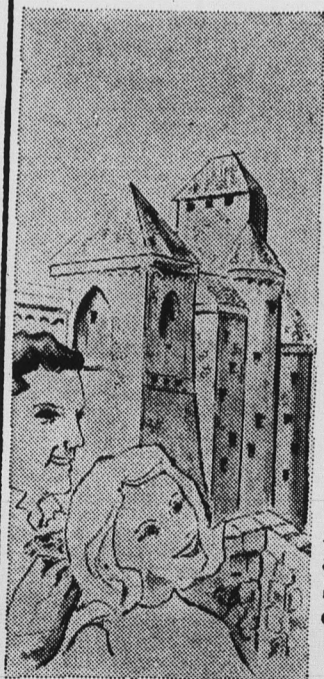
Miss Fraser is no Pearl Buck. However, she has certainly added a new dimension to the Olympic Games by suggesting the real competition and friendly activity isn't confined on the field, but extends off the field as well.

Now that the baseball team has reached national prominence it would be interesting to see them play the B teams of the Giants and Red Sox. Southern California plays the Los Angeles Dodgers and Army plays the New York Yankees and they don't fare too badly. Neither should the Devils.

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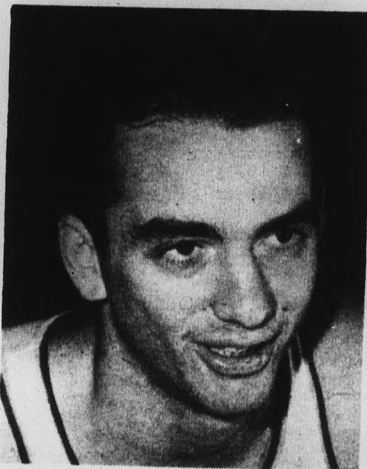
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

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Dairman Earns Scholarship

Dennis Dairman, team captain and high scorer during the 1964-65 basketball season, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for post graduate study.

Dairman, a 6-5, 195-pound senior, will graduate in June with a degree in finance. He



DENNIS DAIRMAN

plans to pursue a law degree. "CONSIDERING the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for Dairman and a well deserved tribute to ASU," said NCAA Executive Director Walt Byers.

Dairman, who has maintained a cumulative grade index of 3.3, is one of five athletes that received a scholarship in the university division.

Others were John Ritch, U.S.

Military Academy; McCarthy Crenshaw Jr., University of Georgia; Robert Dwors, Bowling Green State University, and Gary Hassman, Oklahoma State University.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Dairman was three times selected to the WAC All-Academic team — which he captained this year — and has received the Charles Christopher Award, Sparkplug Award and Most Valuable Player Award.

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REV. DAVID HOLDEN, JR.—"I increased my rate almost 7½ times and my comprehension increased 18%."

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CLIP AD AND SAVE

Winkles' Warriors Whip Weather, Long Beach

By DOUG DUDGEON

ASU won two of three "official" games this weekend against Long Beach State but also won an "unofficial" game against the weather Friday.

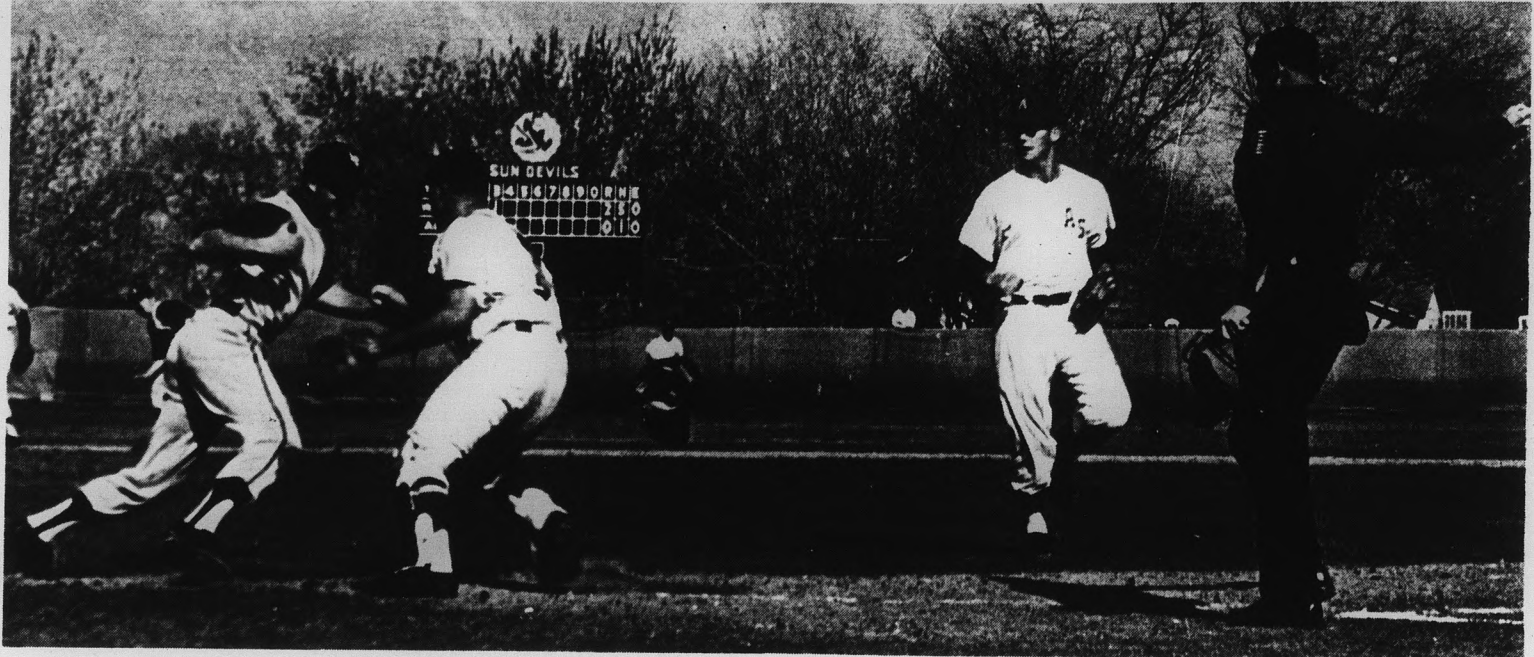
Rain threatened to cancel Friday's opening game but 50 gallons of gasoline were used on ASU's field, drying the field adequately for play and keeping intact Coach Bobby Winkles' record of never being rained out in his seven years as coach.

THE SUN DEVILS proceeded to dump Long Beach 7-1 behind southpaw Jim Merrick's strong seven-hit pitching. Rick Monday led the A-State attack with a home run and four runs-batted-in.

Saturday's games produced two completely different games. The first game was a pitching duel between LBS's Gary Johnson and ASU's Ronnie Lea. Long Beach squeezed out a 2-0 win in the well played game.

The second game was a slugfest with the Sun Devils hammering out a 9-5 victory. Doug Nurnberg picked up the victory in relief of John Pavlik with a strong six inning stint. ASU battled from behind twice in a game marred by four errors, a wild pitch and two hit batsmen.

ASU IS NOW 7-2 for the season compared to 6-3 for Long Beach State.



(Photo by John Pollak)

PREMATURE CALL? — The umpire signaled the baserunner out Saturday, but fast-reacting camera lens shows that ASU catcher Tony Alessi hasn't yet made the tag. The Sun Devils won, on their own merits however, outslugging Long Beach State 9-5.

Meanwhile, the freshman baseball team is rolling along with a 3-1 record. Last weekend in Tucson the Sun Imps split a doubleheader with the UofA freshmen, losing the first game 2-1 and winning the second 7-2.

Jeff Pentland threw a nifty four hitter in the seven inning opener but was tagged with the loss. Dale Spier scattered 11 hits going the distance in the

nightcap won by the Imps 7-2. Bob Maggi led the Imps with three hits in the doubleheader. The freshmen are coached by former Sun Devil star Ramiro Lujan.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Hitting						
Name	GP	AB	R	H	Avg.	
Rick Monday	8	26	9	11	.423	
Glenn Smith	6	19	5	8	.421	
Duffy Dyer	8	28	6	10	.357	
Luis Lagunas	9	29	10	11	.379	
Jan Kleinman	6	16	3	4	.250	
Sal Bando	9	30	9	7	.233	
Pitching						
Name	GP	IP	R	ER	ERA	SO
Doug Nurnberg	2	7 1/3	3	1	1.09	2
Al Schmelz	2	11	10	2	1.64	5
Jim Merrick	3	25	7	5	1.80	24

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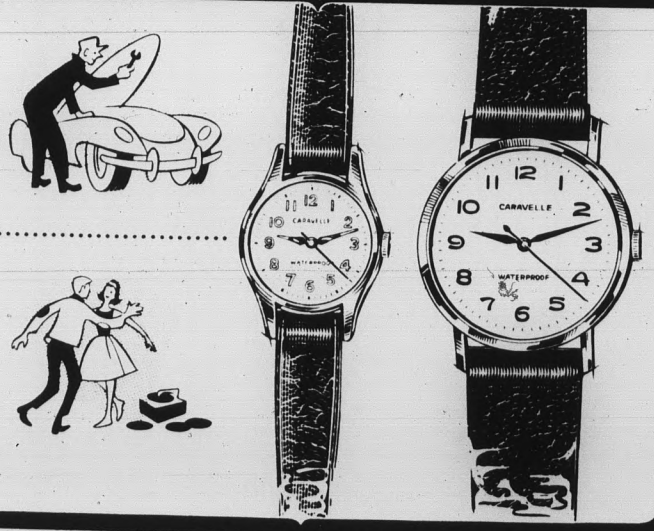
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CHARLIE TRIBBLE
177-Pound Champ

Wrestlers Win WAC

By LARRY LIFFICK

ASU's wrestling team brought back all the marbles from Tucson this past weekend when they won the WAC championship.

In three years, Coach Ted Bredehoff has built a squad that ranks among the top ten in the country. Last season ASU was fifth in the WAC championships, but this year, with five first place finishes, the team won the title by a margin of 19 points.

KEY REASON for the tremendous finish by the Sun Devils was late season performances by Pete Russo, 130 pounds, Art Martori, 157 pounds, and Olympic wrestler Charlie Tribble at 177.

Tribble and Russo were undefeated in dual meets. Buzz Hays won his third WAC crown in the 147-pound class and finished the year with a 35-2 record.

GLENN McMINN, 123 pounds, and Tribble, expectedly won their weight classes. But Martori and heavyweight Curley Culp surprised by winning their divisions.

Further point production occurred when Pete Russo, 130 pounds, took third and Loyd Ek captured fourth at 167 pounds.

Defending champion Tony Russo, 137 pounds, suffered a severe ankle sprain and was unable to defend his title.



GLENN McMINN
123-Pound Champ

Rodeo Squads Win Trophies

Nelda Wright and Susan Hamman of the girl's rodeo team won two trophies in barrel racing and calf tying events at the Fresno Rodeo. The trophies are on display in the Agriculture Building showcase.

Dick Felton took second place in calf roping and bulldogging while Wayne Schaff rode bareback to a fourth place finish.

The men's team is currently rated third in the West Coast Region behind Cal Poly and UofA.

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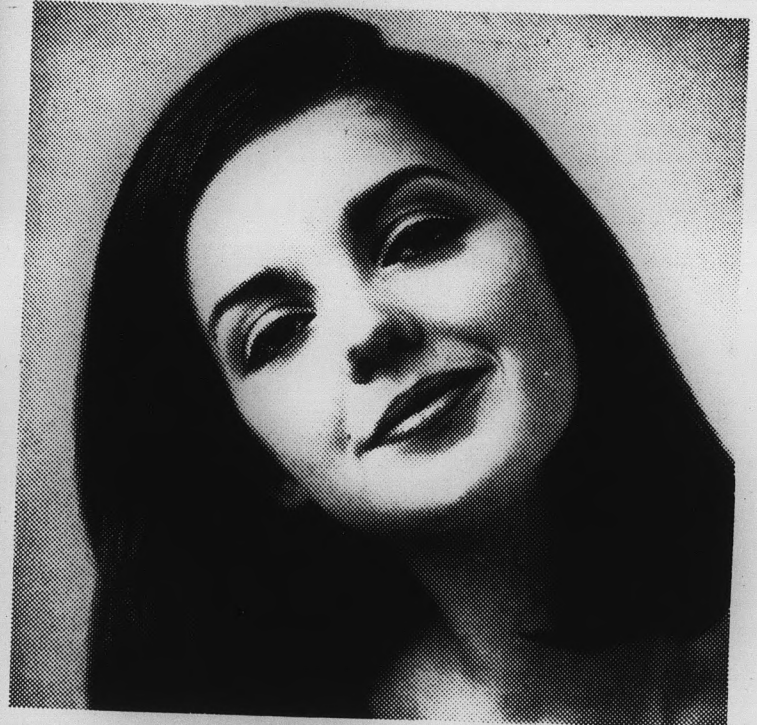
Sun Devil trackmen rested last weekend, recovering from an accumulation of injuries. Tom Hester, Jim Childs, Jim McBurney and Dave White all have various leg injuries while Ray Dise is treating a serious back strain.

Disappointing news was released last week when high jumper Mike Lange, who has jumped seven feet, was declared ineligible for NCAA championship competition. He

did not have enough hours after transferring here from California.

Lou Scott, ASU's swift miler, competed in the first NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Lou's home town, last week.

The track team will meet one of its severest opponents of the season Saturday when the University of Southern California Trojans come to Goodwin Stadium



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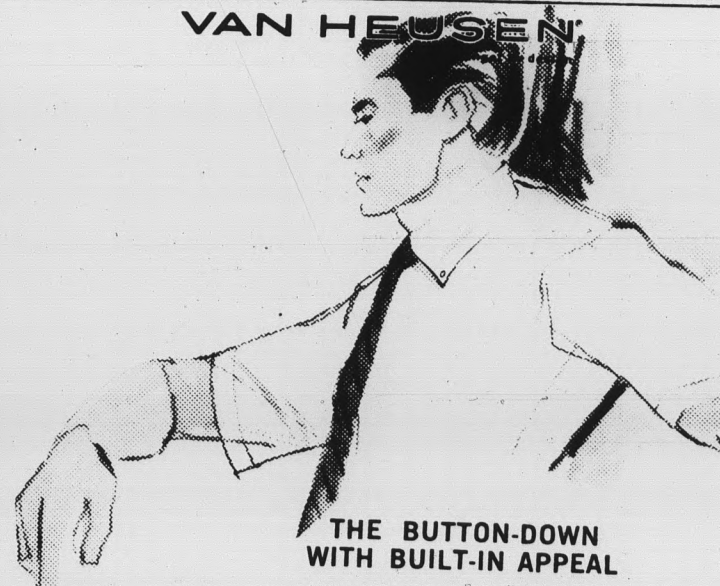
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INDIAN LEADERS SAY —

War on Poverty Is Slowing

By KENNY NEUENDORF

Indications that the war on poverty is slowing down and that immediate action is needed to salvage it came from Indian leaders and one government official at the sixth annual American Indian Educational

Conference Friday and Saturday. James Hena, a Tosuque, N.M., Pueblo and member of the President's Task Force on Indian Poverty, said the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is "already get-

ting bogged down in its own red tape."

The OEO was created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to combat poverty. Community Action Programs are a project of the OEO.

Representatives of the Navajos and Fort Berthold, N.D., Sioux, tribes now working on Community Action Programs, report much difficulty in applying for the programs, because of complicated application forms.

RICHARD Boone, director of the Community Action Programs, told the conference Friday night the application forms would have to be simplified to make the projects effective.

Presently, the forms ask for too much data that is not available to Indian tribes, Boone said, such as the number of families living on \$1,000 a year or less, how many people over 14 unemployed, and other such questions.

Most representatives at the 2-day meeting expressed hope that, if the red tape of the programs can be reduced, this may be the beginning of solutions to Indian problems.

PETER McDONALD, Navajo representative, said that for the first time Indians are planning their own projects.

"Too long and too often have we been the recipients," he said, "too few times the originator."

"This program can only be successful if you take it in your own hands and mold it," Boone declared.

ROBERT FOX, of North Dakota's Three Affiliated Tribes, told the conference Friday the OEO projects can be successful if the leaders can "keep in touch with the grass roots Indian."

People to People Program Picks Senator for Tour

Alan Warne, sophomore class senator, has been selected to represent ASU in the People to People program this summer in Europe.

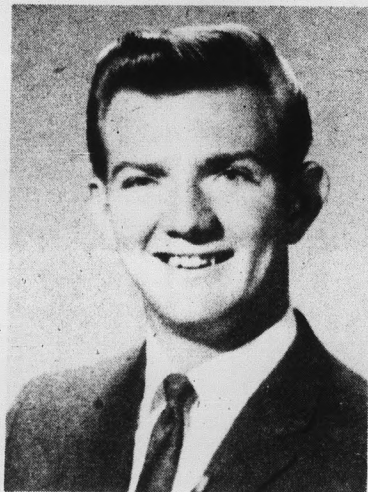
He will leave June 20 from Washington, D.C., after indoctrination there. He and representatives of other schools will fly to Brussels. Warne then will continue on to the British Isles.

While in the British Isles, Warne will be spending one week each with three different families. These families will be in different parts of the country. Upon completion of his stay in England, he will have a month to travel at will throughout Europe.

Warne said, "I'm really happy about it (the People to People program). It's a wonderful opportunity to see Europe."

The People to People program was started under the Eisenhower administration and is set up to give people in foreign countries a chance to see Americans and get a better understanding of them.

This program is not only for college students, but the armed forces also takes an active part, by acting as shipping agents for food stuffs, books and health materials.



ALAN WARNE

Welsh Choir In Readings, Music Tonight

Traditional Welsh folk songs, ballads and religious music plus reading from Dylan Thomas will be presented tonight in the concert of the Royal Welsh Male Choir, beginning at 8:15 in Gammage Auditorium.

The Celebrity Series performance is part of the first American tour by the 45-voice choir, which has been acclaimed by critics for its vocal quality and perfection in performance.

Soloists in "An Evening in Wales," conducted by John Samuel, spotlights soprano soloist Esme Lewis, harpist Eleanor Dwryd, and narrator Barry Ashton, all in national costume.

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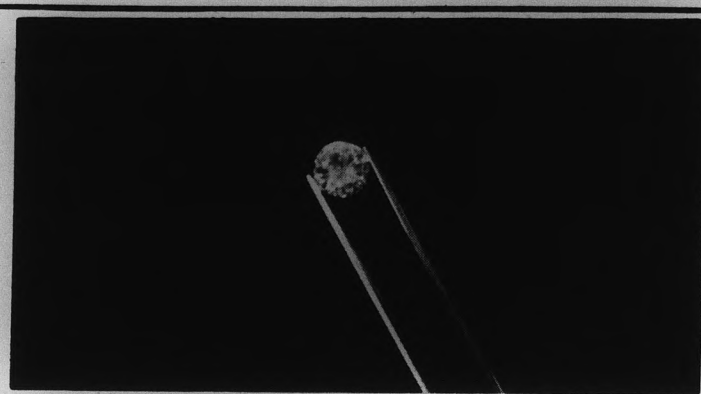
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