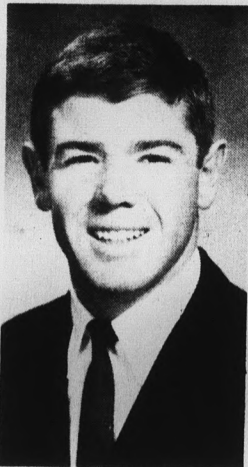


Presidential Candidates List Goals, Qualifications

MIKE MEE — Jr., 2.79, Sociology.

Platform:

I desire the introduction of levity into this stuffy, stodgy, stilted institution, a spaceship platform for the roof of the library, a smaller basketball gym, the abolition of literary ejaculation in this silly newspaper, three more bridges over Eighth Street, more parking restrictions, lime-light for the pompous superciliousness (sic) of student government, earlier dorm hours, compulsory church attendance, seven more fire hydrants, and a more stringent and infantile alcohol policy. I plan to represent that portion of the student body which considers this school a joke and would like a joke for its president.



MEE

Qualifications:

Send-Duhram-on-a-mission Committee, president, Students Christian Temperance Union president, John Duffy Fan Club president, Arizona Sunbather's Association president, Tempe J. O. Club president.

DEAN MOUSSER — Jr., 2.52, Accounting.

Platform:

All ASU students constitute Associated Students. These students annually elect representatives to work for them in their self-governing process. It is towards this representative character that I wish to devote prime emphasis.



MOUSSER

The term "student government" should be dropped. It is Associated Students — all students, all student activities. And I believe that government could become more of a self-governing program.

I believe and will work to achieve an "open-door policy" among all representatives of Associated Students.

At the head of Associated Students is the office of president. It is one which requires responsibility, dedication, leadership, intelligence and maturity.

It is the duty of the executive to enforce the statutes.

This is a constitutional requirement. There are, however, other unwritten duties I believe are of utmost importance.

I consider it the duty of the president to actively participate in and lead all phases of Associated Stud-

(Continued on Page 16)

FRED REISH — Jr., 2.81, Accounting.

Platform:

The major purpose of student government at Arizona State University is to give voice to the students' needs. Towards this end, the President must represent the students to the Faculty, to the Administration and to the Community.



REISH

I believe that campaign promises often serve to mask the real problems, to set up shadow images that are fought annually. None-the-less, certain areas of concern are evident.

- Academic policy and atmosphere.
- Communications through publicity.
- Student oriented athletic policy.
- Weekend activities.
- Faculty-student relations.
- Community-wide public relations.

Student government is a base from which a better campus can be obtained. On election day, the student body will choose the direction of next year's student government. The choice is yours.

Qualifications:

Blue Key, State Sophos President, Speaker Pro Tempore of AS Senate, Freshman Orientation Week Co-Chairman, ASU academic scholarship.

Baseball Results

Last Night's Game

ASU 10

OREGON STATE 4

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

Apathy, that semantic scape-goat of all ills, gets two new treatments on page 4.

Vol. 46

Friday, March 26, 1965

No. 42

New Women's Gym Ready in Mid-1966

A \$1.1 million women's Physical Education complex designed to accommodate education and recreation needs of "an exploding student population" will be in use by mid-1966, according to John R. Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant.

The brick gym and two levels of offices will be built on Van Ness Avenue between Orange and Lemon Streets, Ellingson said. It will be east of Sun Devil Gym.

Ellingson reported bids for

construction of the building will be advertised early in May. The old Industrial Technology building, once a church, is on the construction site. It is now being demolished to make way for ground breaking for the new complex.

Clyde B. Smith, director of athletics, said ASU has had to curtail its PE programs in past years because it never has had enough room for both men's and women's athletics.

Presidential Hopefuls To Debate

AS presidential candidates Mike Mee, Dean Mousser and Fred Reish will meet in a panel debate at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in Cosner Auditorium.

The three candidates will be asked questions from a list compiled by the editorial staff of the State Press.

Candidates for all other offices will be introduced at the assembly.

BEFORE PRIMARY —

18 Student Election Vacancies Claimed

Barring write-ins, 18 of 42 offices have already been decided, five days before Wednesday's AS primary election.

Students can write in candidates in the space provided on the election ballot. Write-in candidates must meet the same requirements as any other candidate and must comply with the Election Board's campaign procedures.

The offices decided and the respective candidates are: AS first vice president, Sam Linder; AWS secretary, Janice Quillen; AWS senator (two seats), Bertha Willey and

and Lesta Williams; AMS secretary, Stephen Klock, and AMS treasurer, Steve Larson.

Junior class senator (2), Bob Acklen and Richard Parry; off-campus men's senator (2), Robert Kempton and Lex McGraw; off-campus women's senator (2), Barbara Heedum and Maryann McGovern, College of Architecture (2), Bob Zinkhan and John Ohlfest; business administration (2), Wally Farley and one appointment; engineering sciences (2), Terry Phillips and Kenneth Wayman; Fine Arts College senator (2), Rob Abramson and one appointment, and College of Nursing (2), Kathy Farrer and Barbara Booth.

THE THREE candidates for the office of AS president are Michael Mee, Dean Mousser and Fred Reish.

Mike Helfner, Linda Oakley and Mike Vivion are contending for activities vice president. The office of administrative vice president has attracted Melinda Cockrill, Jon Elam, Max Goodrich, Carol McPher-

(Continued on Page 16)

Tonight's Kingston Trio Performance Nearly Sold Out

Tonight's appearance of the Kingston Trio in Gammage Auditorium was predicted to be a near sell-out yesterday as ticket sales passed the 2,500 mark.

"Only a few single seats on the sides are left in the grand tier and on the main floor, said John Manier, chairman of Greek Week philanthropic project. "Most of the remaining 500 tickets are the \$2 balcony seats," he said.

Tickets are still on sale both in the auditorium box office and at the table set up in front of the MU.

"If any tickets are left this afternoon, they will be sold at the door tonight," Manier said.

Profits from the two-hour concert, beginning at 8 p.m., will be donated to the new library book fund.

"We expect to give a minimum donation of \$1,200," Manier said.



KINGSTON TRIO — One of the originators of commercial folk singing in the U.S. will be performing tonight at Gammage Auditorium. The show is part of Greek Week activities.

Cady to be Honored For Service to ASU

An appreciation dinner honoring Gilbert L. Cady, vice president for business affairs, will convene at 7 p.m. Monday in the MU ballroom.

Cady will be honored for his 30 years of service to the University. He has been on the University faculty since his graduation here in 1934. When Grady Gammage arrived in Tempe in 1933, Cady delivered the keys of the campus buildings to him.

As a part-time employe in the business office during his college years, Cady gained experience which led to successive posts as business secretary, college comptroller, administrative assistant to the president and, in 1957, he assumed his present office.



MR. CADY

French Professor Writes Article About Literature

An article by Dr. Dorothy Wirtz, associate professor of French, was published in the February issue of "The French Review." Entitled "Graphic Illustration of Literature," the article particularly concerns French literature, which is especially form-conscious.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For ASU students, faculty and staff only. To place classifieds, submit to the State Press office in person. Deadline is Monday noon for Wednesday issue and Wednesday noon for Friday issue. Rates: Three cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.

FOR SALE

'62 AUSTIN-Healey 3000 Mark II; radio, heater, overdrive. For immediate sale. \$1500. Call 264-8218 — weekends after 6 959-2442.

SET OF four 14" '64 Impala SS hubcaps. Also 2 14" wire wheel hubcaps. 967-6570, ask for Norm.

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MUST SELL. Diamond wedding set. Never worn. Value \$350, sell for \$295. Call 967-5316.

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, biology, chemistry, and physics. Phone 967-7924.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

HARRIET: About that time Helen told you she saw me with another woman. Well it was you I was with Harriet. Remember the time you bathed? Love Snow

ATTENTION: Harriet and snow. In two weeks we will reveal your true identity in this column. By the way, do you know of a word that rhymes with sylerips. Your old classmates, Eno and Ino.

STUDENTS who have not received magazine subscriptions from the local Readers Service Inc. or solicitors and have their receipts please contact Ronald Moore, 967-1325.

RENT

MOTORCYCLE for rent. Honda Scrambler 250 cc. \$10 per day. Why pay \$20 for a small cycle? Call Hawk. 967-5626.

PIONEER RESIDENCE. One bedroom unfurnished, formerly Headmaster's House, old Mesa Ranch School. Huge living room. Two fireplaces. Private road. Old shade. 12 minutes ASU. Very low rent. Martin, 264-9206.

LOST & FOUND

CHOCOLATE-point Siamese Cat. Lost near college and 6th Sts. Reward. 966-3731.

'Champagne' Song Show Rescheduled

The "Champagne Songs of Broadway," show which was postponed on Tuesday has been rescheduled for sometime in May.

Lanny Thomas, director of the show, said, "It was better to cancel the show than to do it when we're not ready."

He said that a poor show would reflect badly on the reputation of the school.

The biggest reason for the postponement was lack of time for the performers to rehearse.

Federal Institute to Stress Literature and Composition

Literature, composition, and language will be stressed in the first federally-supported summer institute for high school English teachers beginning here June 7.



DECIDE FOR YOURSELF — Don't put blind faith in what a jeweler says about the quality of diamonds he sells. Before you shop around, first learn about diamonds from CDI. Call or drop by, and take CDI's free, one-hour course, which will teach you how to grade diamonds yourself. Then, wherever you buy, you'll buy with confidence in your decision.



For

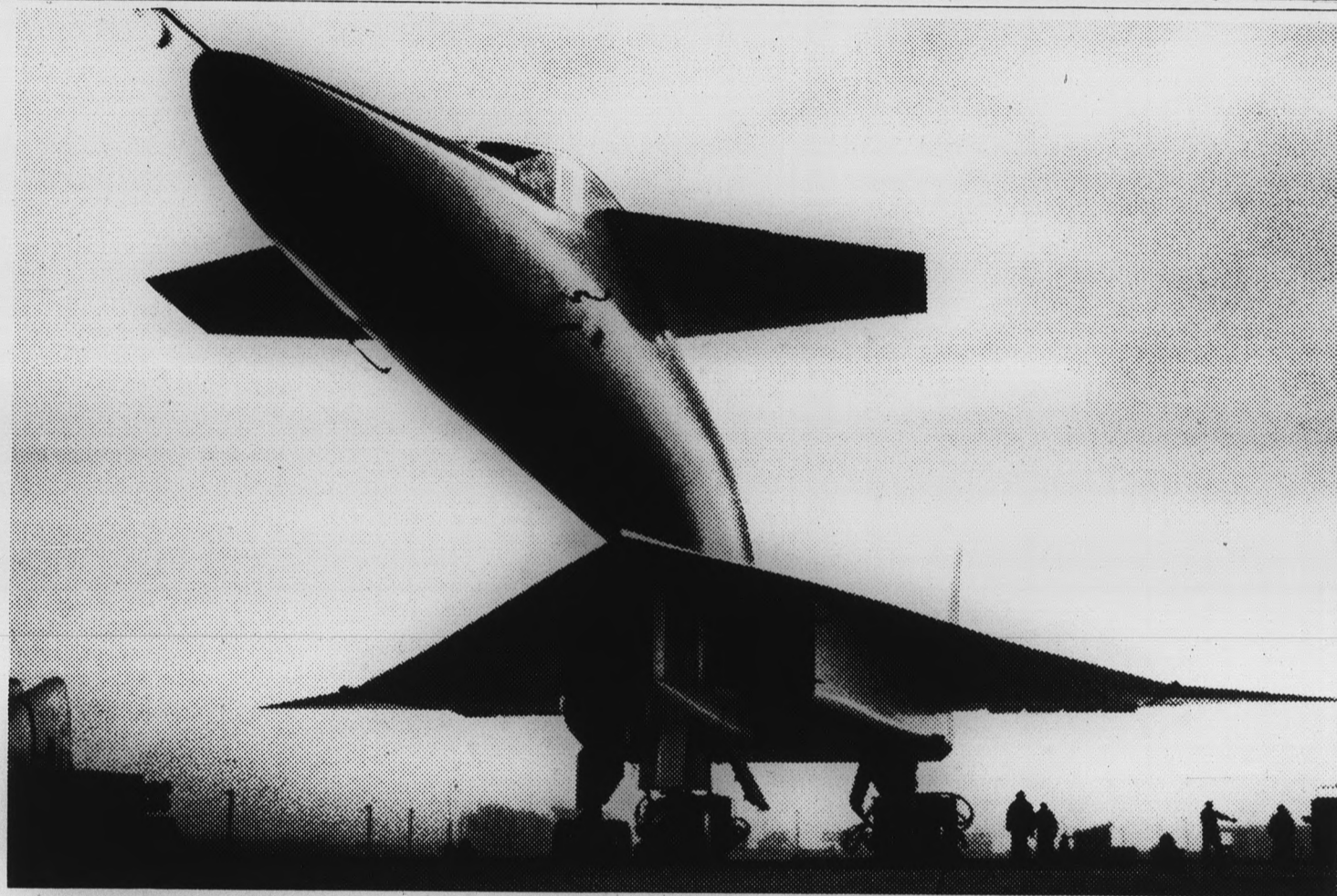
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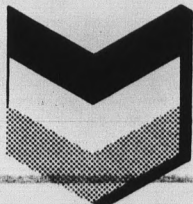
It's the same way Standard's scientists work with car manufacturers to produce quality gasolines and motor oils for your automobile. Right now, with advanced experimental engines supplied by auto-makers, they are developing your petroleum products of the future.

This continuing research is your assurance that Standard's automotive products will be ready to deliver all the power and performance designed into your car of tomorrow.



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primary impressions

THERE'S ONE THING about a democracy: you have a choice. Next Wednesday's elections will offer a true choice for only half the candidates. We might as well congratulate what were unopposed candidates for first vice president; AWS secretary; secretary and treasurer for AMS; junior and senior senators; off-campus men and women; senators representing the colleges of architecture, nursing, business administration and fine arts. The speaker of the Senate will have to appoint another senator to represent business administration and fine arts.

Since a primary narrows the competition to two candidates, Wednesday's election will only benefit three out of five offices for Associated Students, none for AWS,

one of the four AMS positions and one of 14 Senate titles.

Maybe, as the editorial below suggests, most other students are just too busy with other things to get involved. There is no one solution to student apathy or whatever else you want to call it, but we hope that by publishing the candidates' platforms and co-sponsoring a debate between the AS presidential candidates, the voters will get a better idea of the candidates' ideas. And a greater awareness of that mysterious thing called student government.

Many may criticize the candidates, and their real motives may be as varied as their abilities, but remember: They took the initiative by not standing around complaining but running for office.

apathy arguments answered

Well, that's the way it goes. It's a loser's game.

No sooner has a minor legislative furor died down over a bill to control ASU's dangerously inflammable students, than the problem of student apathy is brought up again in various quarters.

One side holds that students are an excitable, wild-eyed bunch looking for any excuse to make trouble. The other claims that they're about as excitable as a batch of contented cows and that they need more spirit.

Neither view seems quite fair.

STUDENTS ARE JUST people. Either fortunately or unfortunately. As people, they have all kinds of drives, interests and tastes.

Accusations of apathy come mostly from those with an overwhelming interest in a particular subject. Since it's important to them, it should be important to everyone. And there are undoubtedly many things that don't receive the attention they probably deserve.

frankly speaking

it happened at Pathy U

by frank ducceschi

THE STORY CORNER. Once upon a time in a far away land there was a far away university called Pathy. At the university students often complained of apathy. They complained nobody ever did anything.

The students, and sometimes even the faculty (of course they only whispered it to their peers in places that couldn't be bugged), said the few things that were done on campus weren't done well.

The academic minded students said, "There are too many poorly managed social events on the campus."

THE SOCIAL minded students said, "There's nothing to do in this crummy hick town." (Pathy was located in a lush green valley, in a town where the two biggest organizations were the NEA and the chamber of commerce.)

The politically minded students, prodded by their instructors, said, "There is not enough political activity on this campus. And the political activity we do have is of the poorest kind." The dean of students, who also was interested in politics, said, "That's right."

The athletically minded students didn't say anything because they often had trouble speaking. Besides everyone knew there was too much athletics at the school anyway.

WELL, THIS SITUATION lasted for several years, until a handsome young man

came to Pathy. He enrolled in Army ROTC and in no time at all he had worked his way to commander of the AFROTC detachment. (By the way, the only reason ROTC hadn't been crumbled by apathy was because it was compulsory.)

AS TO THE DANGER of riot and insurrection, there just doesn't seem to be very much of it. Not only are students too busy, but most of them don't seem that dissatisfied about anything. When problems do arise, they can be handled through channels. Communication between the student body, the faculty and the administration shows promise of becoming even better.

So, is the average ASU student an excitable idiot or an apathetic clod? It seems to depend on who's doing the shouting. Maybe, as long as the complaints stay pretty well balanced, there really isn't too much to worry about.

Norman Nicolet

Back to the handsome young man. He decided one day that it would be in the best interest of the students and the university if he took this matter of apathy into his own hands. So he did.

His plan was to control the school and force students to stop being apathetic. The first thing he did was to mobilize ROTC. He issued rifles to all Army ROTC cadets and a book on how to fly to all the AFROTC cadets.

THEN HE CALLED A mass meeting of students who would back his plan. When the word got out, all the students who hated apathy got behind the handsome young man. The rally was scheduled for the gym, but the athletic department decided to schedule an intramural program instead and the meeting was shifted to the auditorium.

Well, surprisingly the turn out included about 90 per cent of the student body. The students were so happy to be at Pathy, they all went home and stopped griping about apathy, for a little while anyway.

MORAL: A Pathy saved is a Pathy earned.



readers write

EDITOR: The recent demonstrations in Berkeley, the South, and at our own state capitol have aroused considerable protest from the proponents of the status quo. The assumption seems to be that, when in doubt, authority, propriety and law should always reign. What many people fail to realize is that authority, propriety and law are sometimes at cross purposes. And, to make it more complicated, there are other, more universal considerations to which authority, propriety and law must sometimes genuflect.

The merit of civil disobedience as a force in society is an ancient and complex problem. Such diverse things as the American Revolution and the assassination of President Kennedy are examples. Anyone who would say that civil disobedience is automatically bad must do so in ignorance of the many "positive" effects of such activity in the past. I am one of that group of ministers, CORE members, and interested outsiders (an article in The Arizona

Republic called us "beatniks") that has been demonstrating at the state capitol. We are neither deluded tools of "outside groups," nor are we simply "unwashed rabble rousers." Our group has no more fools in its ranks than any other—including the legislature. Most of us made the difficult decision to demonstrate because we felt a strong—pardon the expression—moral imperative; and because we are not idolaters of "proper authorities."

Who can say whether our methods are justified by our ends? It's true that we are trying to intimidate the legislature to action; but the precedence for intimidation of legislatures has been set for a long time by other, more mercenary, forces (e.g., newspapers). Are we so pure that we can't use the same methods? After a century, the civil rights problem has reached the boiling point; the time has come; and the entrenched powers are unwilling to act. Who can say?

Gary Burleson

Jules is cool but Ronnie's rotten

EDITOR: A blank cartoon space would be a refreshing change from the blank humor (?) by Ronnie Gantman.

Your truly creative and original "artist and cartoonist" merely reduces your paper to sub-high school journalism.

If Gantman had anything to offer, besides the trite, mundane, less than humorous and poorly illustrated cartoons that he scribbles off at us every Wednesday and Friday, he might be worth the space.

Somehow we think Jules Feiffer would probably be reluctant to comment on this neo-phyte's work, which, strangely enough, somewhat resembles Feiffer's own style. There are, however, several differences! Feiffer is at times thought-provoking, humorous

and frequently original.

Gantman's drawings show no character or thought of the point (humor?) he is trying to reveal. His dialogue is on a level with a 10th grader's, and someone on your staff should correct the frequent errors in his scribbles.

Whatever happened to Max Shulman? Did letters by a few purists change your views? If so, you should quit printing and go into the real-estate business.

Richard Psolka
Mike Randall
Dan Simpson
Mark Owens
Rhead Lown

We Believe Gantman is funnier than Shulman, a literary humorist; Bibler, whose 'Little Man' appeared last fall, or some candidates' platforms. —Ed.

State Press

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Society editor: Diana Rosen
Photo editor: John Polich
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Professors Featured In Southwest Talks

Three University professors will lecture at the Phoenix Library series "The American Southwest, a Bi-Cultural Background," beginning today. Admission is free.

The series, sponsored by the library and the Vesta Club, will be presented at 8 p.m. each Thursday or Friday evening in the library auditorium, 12 E. McDowell Road.

TONIGHT Dr. Marvin Alis-

ky, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, will discuss "Bi-Cultural Borderlands — Mass Media."

Dr. John R. Martinez, associate professor of history, will speak on "Origins of the Mexican Population of the United States" April 2.

A lecture by Dr. Quino E. Martinez, associate professor of Spanish language and literature on "Hispanic Themes in the American Literature of the Southwest," will be given April 9.

TWO OTHER speakers are Bert Fireman, executive vice president of the Arizona Historical Foundation, and Gary Pickard, newspaper columnist on Mexican topics.

Fireman's April 15 lecture will concern "Mexican Builders in American History." The concluding speech of the forum by Pickard on April 23 is entitled "Tamales, Tortillas and Other International Matters."



SITE OF NEW GYM — The demolition of the building in the background signals the start of more campus construction. A \$1.1 million women's physical education complex is planned to be in use on this site by mid-1966.

(Photo by John Polich)

AS Phone Information To Continue

The Board of Financial Control recently defeated a request to discontinue the AS telephone information service with the hope it will receive more regular response.

The request to discontinue the service was introduced on the grounds that the facility was not being used enough.

Emily Getsinger, AS secretary said, "The AS office feels this is a beneficial service for the students and we hope we will gain more response to it."

Under the direction of Miss Getsinger, the information service is available at 966-3404. It is a taped recording of scheduled events for Gammage Auditorium, club and Senate meeting and elections. Any organization may submit information to be recorded.

Fine Arts Dean Authors Article

Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, is the author of the lead article, "The Arts and Humanities Today," in the spring edition of the Arizona Statesman, quarterly magazine published by the ASU alumni association.

Also included in the magazine, which is being distributed this week to ASU graduates throughout the world, are interviews with Dr. Richard B. Erno, associate professor of English, and Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of journalism.

Ticket Appeals

Department of Traffic Appeals approved the following appeals this week:

R. L. Thomas, L. C. Puchi, M. E. Buck (2) and J. Phillips. All others were denied.

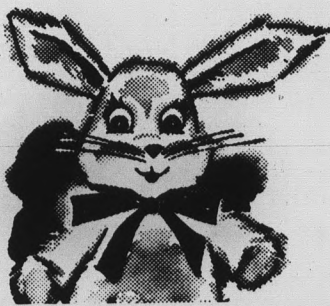
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Regents Award Contract For Construction Addition

A \$145,602 contract was awarded to the Armstrong Construction Co., Phoenix, for an addition to the industrial design and technology facilities by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Funds for the project, an aeronautical technology shop, were provided in the 1964 legislative appropriation.

REGENTS accepted a low bid from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., to purchase \$1,086,000 dormitory revenue bonds. The bonds will finance construction of a

six-story addition to Best Hall and a three-story addition to Sahuaro halls.

The regents accepted the following completed projects and authorized final payments, certified by the engineers or architects and the Physical Plant director:

ENGINEERING Center addition, third floor; E. F. Hargett & Co., contractor; Haver, Nunn & Jensen, architect, and addition of a greenhouse to the Life Sciences Center; Dan Blackburn Construction Co., contractor; Kemper Goodwin, architect.

Harpichord, Percussion Recitals Feature Music by Bach, Lo Presti

A special harpichord recital of Baroque and contemporary keyboard music, featured Carol Sue Tynes, will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall on the third floor of Gammage Auditorium.

The program will include six sonatas for cembalo or piano by Lou Harrison, four preludes and fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata V" by C. P. E. Bach, and "Toccatina in C Minor" by J. S. Bach.

Clydene Dechert will present a percussion recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium's recital hall.

On the program will be "Fantasy-Scherzo" by Fred Noak, "Sonata VIII" by Corelli, "French Suite for Percussion Solo" by William Kraft, "Concert Etude" by A. Goedicke, "Aria" by Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music, and "March for Timpani and Brass" by Brent Heisinger.

Admission is free.

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Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques; taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing at major colleges (Univ. of Utah, Univ. of Delaware, etc.) you can benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Claims for achievements by Reading Dynamics students are oftentimes so unbelievable that they invoke ridicule by other reading systems. But look at this evidence:

Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, Esquire, NEA Journal and other professional publications. Graduates have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter.

Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, WISCONSIN
"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

MICHAEL LEVY, President of Standard Security Life Insurance Co.:

"My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximating 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR TALMADGE, GEORGIA:
"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

A Reading Dynamics class at St. Louis University had an average beginning speed of 357 words per minute, an ending speed of 1,810 words per minute. Average comprehension rose from 73% to 83%.

HOW IS READING DYNAMICS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER READING COURSES?

1. No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer — a tool you always have with you.
2. Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This refund is conditioned upon the student's having attended all of the required classes or having made up missed sessions with the teacher. He also must have practiced the required number of hours, following the assignments as outlined by the teacher. The average student may expect a 7 times increase in reading speed, and an improvement in comprehension and recall.

We will teach the student to handle study material and technical reading faster and more efficiently.

The teacher will make himself available for counseling and extra help whenever possible and will encourage the students to avail themselves of this help.

Any student who must withdraw from the course for any reason may re-enter, any subsequent courses at any future time, at no additional cost.

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SANDS MOTOR HOTEL
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8 P.M. Wednesday, March 31
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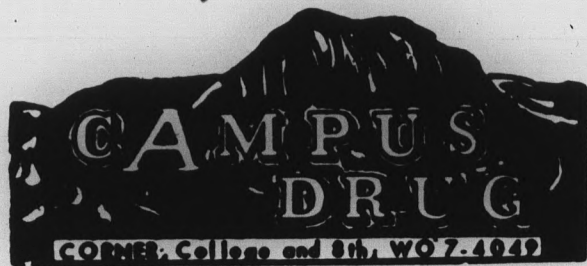
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Reverend Says Marriage Typifies Bible Idea of Life

"Asking whether there is a need for God in courtship and marriage," said the Mr. Melson of the First Methodist Church in Tempe, "Implies that God is like an automatic clothes dryer and can be taken in or out of marriage."

Rev. Mr. Melson's lecture on the place of God in courtship and marriage was the third presentation in the Wesley Foundation's six-week series on courtship and marriage

Rev. Mr. Melson stated that although you give your freedom up to God when you decide on marriage, marriage is the best example of what the Bible says life really is. It

teacher you faithfulness, and faith is what saves us.

"Marriage is what God gives and there is a place for God simply because he is there."

Next Tuesday's lecture by the Rev. David Deshler, also of the Tempe First Methodist Church, will cover the physiological aspects of courtship and marriage.

Refresher Course For Police Here

Here this week for a three-week training course held in the Language and Literature Building are 26 law enforcement officers from various parts of the state.

The courses given by the Arizona Law Enforcement Committee on Training, is a general program used as both a basic course for new policemen and a refresher course, Gayle Shuman, assistant director of the Department of Security, said Monday.

The Arizona Law Enforcement Committee on Training is made up of three police chiefs, three sheriffs, various FBI agents and Highway Patrol officers.

Chemistry Section Head To Lecture at DePauw

The chairman of the Chemistry Department, Dr. LeRoy Eyring, is lecturing at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Dr. Eyring is at DePauw under the Visiting Scientists for Colleges program of the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Education, which is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Foreign Trade Seminar Planned

Eugene M. Braderman, director of the Bureau of International Commerce, will initiate the Foreign Trade Seminar sponsored by the Department of Marketing and the Bureau of Business Research and Services, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in BA 111.

Benefits, opportunities, techniques, and credit and exchange procedures in foreign trade available to businessmen will be discussed in the five-day seminar, beginning Tuesday.

Film Production Institute Offered

A seven-week summer institute on production of self-instructional films will be conducted here for 32 students beginning June 21.

The institute, which is made available to the University by a U.S. Office of Education grant, will be directed by Dr. Robert L. Baker, professor of education

The primary emphasis of the institute will be on the development of 8 mm silent films.

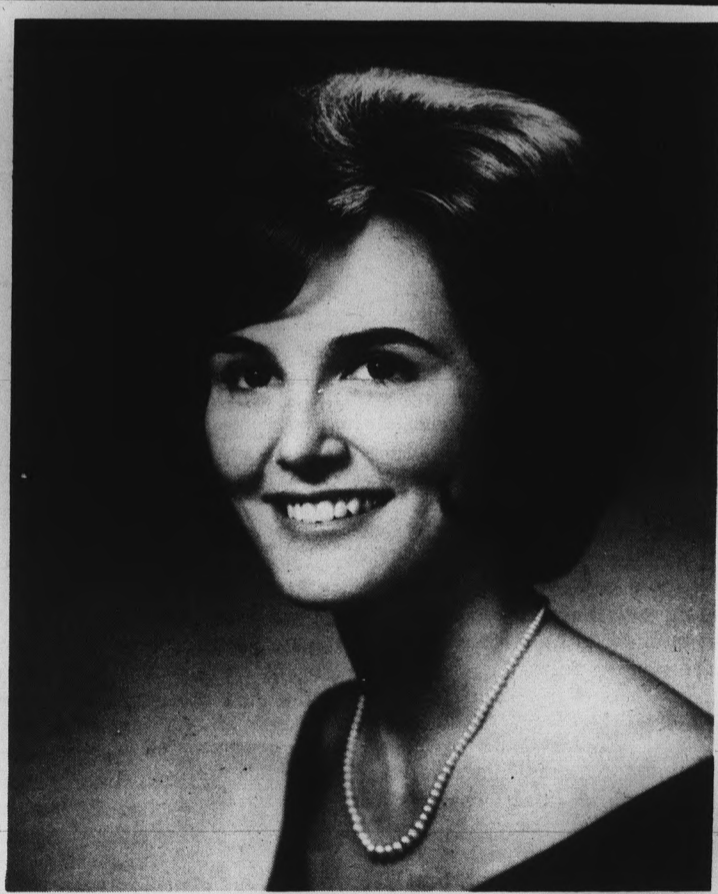
Three courses will be offered on fundamentals of programmed instruction, script writing and film production.

Applicants, who must submit admission forms by April 15, must have a B.A. and evidence of eligibility for entrance to a graduate academic program.

Students attending will receive \$525 for personal expenses, plus \$105 each for any dependents. Tuition is free.

6

*Do Come -
to an informal
fashion show at
The Village Shop
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on Saturday the 27th
Judy Ormsby and Mary Lou McRatt
will model from 2 to 4
Refreshments served*



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—Life Magazine

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—N.Y. Times

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—Herald Tribune

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— Shows At —
6:30
9:50
Soundtrack By
Dizzy Gillespie

also

"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO" At 8:15
BARBARA BARRIE BEST ACTRESS AWARD - CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

AS, AMS, AWS Aspirants' Platforms Outlined

AS Candidates

AS FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Sam Linder—Jr., 2.67, pre-law. Qualifications: Senate, chairman of Student Government Operations Committee, chairman of Organizations Board, chairman of Special Gam-



mage Assembly Committee, Legislative Council. Platform: Good legislation is the foundation of an effective student government. As first vice president and speaker of the Senate, it will be my objective to work with each senator in recognizing the needs of his constituency and passing legislation designed to benefit the student body. Also by working for better administration, faculty and student understanding through the faculty and student committees the first vice president is a member of.

AS ADMIN. VICE PRESIDENT
Melinda Cockrill—Soph., 2.63, office administration. Qualifications: Administrative Council, Business Administration Council, MU Board chairman, Leadership



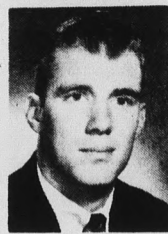
Workshops, R&T Board. Platform: To put student government on a level acceptable and accessible to every student through the use of an AS Government Orientation Day. An assembly that will allow any student an opportunity to attend and choose the work that he can do best in student government. With the use of applications and interviews, better participation and more effective use of our students, a better student government can be the only result.

Jon Elam—Jr., 2.85, economics-history. Qualifications: AMS treasurer, Parents Day Steering Committee chairman, Greek Week Steering Committee



chairman, Senior Day Steering Committee, dean's honor list. Platform: As represented by a large background of qualifications, I propose to establish: (1) An AS program for big name talent, contrary to belief, groups can be made available — as chairman of Greek Week, the Kingston Trio was brought in; (2) establish an AS guest speaker program to bring to campus outstanding men of government, science, industry and literature; (3) make Administrative Council a steering council by making the boards under it produce results students can see; (4) finally, to make AS a part of every student by bringing student government closer to the student by having leadership workshops.

Max Goodrich—Jr., 2.29, marketing. Qualifications: Election Board chairman, AS Administrative Council, AS Executive Council, Social Board, Home-



coming Steering Committee. Platform: Since the office of administrative vice president is a new office, its past year of infancy has been filled with many problems and questions as to the duties of this office. With the expanding duties of the administrative branch, it is important that someone who is familiar with these problems be elected to fill the position. Having been chairman of the Election Board and a member of the Administrative Council, I feel that I am qualified for this office.

Carol McPherson — Jr., 3.12, political science-English. Qualifications: MU Board, Election Board secretary, Quad vice president 1962-63, Homecoming



Steering Committee publicity chairman, Board of Publications. Platform: As a coordination position the office of administrative vice president has great potential towards involving students not currently active in self government. If elected, I will endeavor to promote more personal contact by student officers with the students, to promote a student government week, to seek financial support of AS for campus literary magazine, and to work with the MU staff in finding a solution to the MU Board problem, and to promote a leadership workshop on campus open to all students.

Alan Warne—Soph., 2.77, political science. Qualifications: sophomore class senator, Sophos, Silver Wing administrative officer, People to People student ambassador to British Isles



this summer, Men's Judicial Council. Platform: For the past two years, I have worked closely with the University administration. This, coupled with my varied student activities, has given me insight and training to fulfill this highly responsible position. This office must impartially and efficiently administer student services provided by administrative boards. I would hope to interest all students in these boards and create a more active participation from the body as a whole. I intend to devote all of my efforts to the best interests of the student body.

AS ACTIV. VICE PRESIDENT
Mike Helmer—Sr., 2.32, journalism. Qualifications: R&T Board chairman, Activities Coordination Council, Greek Week Steering Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee, Leadership Workshop.

Platform: The purpose of any student government position is to help the student. In this office it is the main function. As activities vice president I will strive for progress in three major areas: the scheduling of big name talent, coordination of all University events, not limited to those originating in the Activities Center, and calendaring of all activities for better communication between groups. The office offers many opportunities for student betterment through financial disbursements and policy making in this office.

Linda Oakley—Jr., 3.12, elem. education. Qualifications: Social Board chairman, MU Birthday co-chairman, Freshman Hostesses Executive Council, Chi Omega, Spurs.



Platform: Combining efficiency, enthusiasm and experience, my goal as activities vice president would be to successfully coordinate campus activities. I believe my work these past three years in the AS Activities Center has been valuable and will be important background for the fulfillment of the coordination council duties.

Michael Vivion—Jr., 2.93, English. Qualifications: Sophos, Blue Key Carnival chairman, Archons, Social Board, assistant head resident of Sahuaro



A. Platform: Help dorms and organizations coordinate their activities. Big name talent in Gammage for the students. More programs for needs of off-campus students. Student orientation toward student government and ASU. Personal representation of students' needs. I feel student opinion has shown that there are certain areas of activities which need the further attention and representation of dynamic student government.

AS SECRETARY

Judy Meyer—Jr., 2.68, sociology. Qualifications: Administrative Council secretary, assistant Senate secretary, ASU Day secretary, Senior Day secretary



1963, Homecoming Steering Committee 1964. Platform: After working in the AS secretary's office for three semesters, I am eager to apply my practical experience to benefit the executive offices. I will maintain well-organized files, correct and punctual correspondence and efficiency throughout the office. An efficient secretary is necessary for efficient operation of the boards to which she belongs. Both the Executive Council and the Board of Financial Control depend upon her through minutes. The Senate would be functionless without an efficient secretary to take minutes, record votes and type presented bills.

Judy Ormsby—Jr., 2.66, English. Qualifications: AWS General Council, Panhellenic representative, Gamma Phi Beta social



chairman, Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, typist and file clerk in dean of students office. Platform: The AS secretary is a recorder of events which occur in student government. She is a personal secretary to the AS president and secretary to the Senate, Executive Council and Board of Financial Control. I realize the importance of this office and I accept its responsibility. I also realize that the AS secretary is in fact a receptionist for all AS. I believe the secretary is not just an employe of student government but is a servant of AS—all students—and should conduct herself in a suitable manner. These things I will do.

AMS Candidates

AMS PRESIDENT

Ted Marsella—Soph., 2.27, economics. Qualifications: AMS secretary, freshman senator, Homecoming coronation co-chairman, Senior Day Committee chairman, Leadership



Workshops, Platform: If I am elected AMS president, I would strive to accomplish 2 major goals. First, to make for a more functional Interhall Council, whereby all dorms would take an active part so that men living in dorms on campus could have more of a voice in all phases of campus life. Second, by bringing organization to the dorms, a more competitive intramural program could be formed with all the dorms taking part. If these two goals could be reached, the spirit among independent men could be improved and more rivalry formed.

Bob McConnell — Soph., 2.2, political science. Qualifications: Interhall Council president, M.O. Best A Hall president, AMS Judicial Board, Social Board, ASU Day Committee. Platform: During the past year the AMS have witnessed a tremendous change. The over 1,100 men

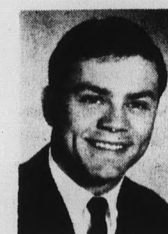


in residence halls have gained an active voice in student government. The Interhall Council provided on-campus men with a strong role in student government. The council along with IFC are providing a large section of the men students with fine representation. I hope to help organize a third representative body to include off-campus men, providing them with an equal voice in government. Through these representative bodies, AMS will be able to provide men with a strong place in our government. Coordinating these organizations I feel I will be able to success-

fully represent all men students on the boards on which the AMS president serves.

AMS VICE PRESIDENT

Fred Loetscher — Soph., 2.45, business. Qualifications: R&T Board, Leadership Workshops, Education Board, Senate finance sub-committee on Inter-



hall Council budget research, ASU-UofA Rally Committee. Platform: My platform is a simple one. It consists of three main points. (1) Effectively integrate the programs of AMS and Interhall Council. (2) Insure the continued growth and development of those programs already in existence. (3) To create a positive atmosphere of students in student government through programs that appeal to the male students.

Kim Moody — Soph., 2.2, political science. Qualifications: chairman of Young Americans for Fun, vice president of Young Americans for Fun, an ASU



student for five semesters, activities chairman for Funny United Nations. Platform: Since entering school in the fall of 1962, I have noticed several occasions where some activity could have been held — but wasn't. AMS has tried in the past to stir student interest into some activity with little success. We as a student body would like to have "fun and games" in our non-study time (little as that might be); a chance where we could really enjoy ourselves in the University environment. When I'm elected AMS vice president, I'll do my best to help coordinate and organize more activities for our 10,102 members.

John Mumford—Soph., 3.5, accounting, pre-law. Qualifications: Water Sports Day Committee, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi social chairman. Platform:



As your AMS vice president, I shall continue to support and further the activities of the Interhall Council and the Men's Judicial Board. I will also work for repatriation in Water Sports Day. In order to promote higher scholastic achievement among men, I will work on the creation of an AMS Scholarship Committee.

AMS SECRETARY

Stephen Thomas Klock—Soph., 2.27, chemistry. Qualifications: International Student Relations Board, People to People Committee, student ambassador



abroad, ATO, MU Birthday Party. Platform: I believe that AMS can be an extremely beneficial institution for men students here on this

Student Senate Hopefuls State Qualifications

campus. In the past I don't think that it has been utilized to its fullest capabilities. As secretary of AMS I will be on the Executive Council and it will be possible for me to stimulate and initiate more programs for the recreational, social and cultural activities in men's living quarters on campus. I will take on the task of informing the entire student body of the activities of AMS. This in itself can create more interest among men students.

AMS TREASURER

Steve Larsen—Soph., 3.65, finance. Qualifications: MU Birthday Party financial director, ASU Day financial director, ATO treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma.



Platform: I will use my experience in student government and my background in finance to fulfill the duties of AMS treasurer.

Besides these duties, I will work with the elected AMS president to establish a stronger and more effective AMS organization. Two of the areas in which I plan immediate attention are: (1) better coordination of and communication between Interfraternity Council, Interhall Council and off-campus men; (2) more active participation in student activities by AMS.

AWS Candidates

AWS PRESIDENT

Marty Stellhorn—Jr., 3.04. His. Qualifications: AWS Exec. VP, IAWS Convention delegate two years, AWS Jud. and General, Exec. Council two years, Spurs and Natani.



Platform: (1) More participation of halls and their members in AWS business and activities; (2) Better communication by workshops in various areas, hall bulletin boards, better and more information to halls and Phrateres; (3) Evaluation of activities for best interests of women students; (4) Inspire full-fledged support for IAWS Convention to be held here next year.

Marti Vojtke—2.96, Elem. Education. Qualifications: Gammage Hall VP, SNEA VP, Leadership Workshop, AWS General Council, AWS Coed Cues Revisions Committee.



Platform: As an interested and enthusiastic candidate for president of AWS, I propose to provide the following: (1) Opportunities for the more active participation of ASU women in AWS activities, including continued workshops for all ASU women. (2) A closer relationship between the General Council and the Association Women, including organization visitations by the AWS executive officers. If elected president of AWS, I shall aim all of my

work toward having our AWS be by our women as well as for our women.

AWS EXE. VICE PRESIDENT
Linda Carol Puchi—2.9, Elem. Education. Qualifications: IAWS Convention, Mental Health Drive Captain, Judicial Board, Floor Counselor, Social Chairman of Residence Hall.



Platform: I am interested in promoting AWS so that all women students can be well acquainted with their organization. As a part of promoting AWS, a publication, in the form of a news letter, would contain proceedings of general council meetings and facts of judicial board findings. I believe that the continuation of the revision of Coed Cues is essential to keep AWS in step with the women of ASU.

Geneen Richardson — Jr., 3.44, elementary education.

AWS AC. VICE PRESIDENT
Karen Darr—Soph. 2.56, Home Economics. Qualifications: Freshman Hostess, PEMA representative to AWS, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Platform: Because our campus is so large and continually changing, I do not feel that I can make any definite promises to suggested activities for next year. We will have more women students that we need to incorporate into AWS. I feel that we must bring the off-campus women into working more closely with on-campus and make the most of foreign women students. I will continue the wonderful work that Sue Rugh has done.

Barbara J. Jenkins—Soph, 2.82, Sociology. Qualifications: Delta Delta Charter Pledge President, AWS Publicity Chairman, AWS State Convention, AWS Leadership Conference, Leadership Conference.



Platform: I propose, if elected, to seek out a renewed purpose for the annual AWS dance previously designed for the AWS scholarship fund now undertaken by the individual dormitories through the AWS General Council. I, also, propose to coordinate more closely the activities between sorority and independent women. Events will be calendared a semester ahead to avoid conflict with other campus sponsored events.

AWS SECRETARY
Janice Quillen—Fr, 2.50, Elem. Education. Qualifications: Leadership Board Secretary, MU Hostess, Gamma, Phi Beta, Leadership Workshop, One Year Professional Secretary.



Platform: Because I was a professional secretary for one year I am fully aware of the duties of a secretary. As AWS secretary I plan to further aid in the communications between the women students of

ASU and their governing body (AWS). Also to give more publicity to AWS activities, etc.

AWS TREASURER

Patricia H. Topping—Fr, 3.6, Philosophy. Qualifications: PV West delegate to AWS national convention, PV West Educational Committee chairman, Chi Omega Assistant Recording Secretary, Sign and Marquee Committee Chairman for MU Birthday Party, Nominee for Panhellenic



Outstanding Pledge. **Platform:** ASU has one of the strongest AWS organizations in the United States. Yet most students know little of its existence, or its accomplishments. Women students should be more aware of the tremendous help they are getting from judicial council, a vital segment of AWS. Women students should know that through AWS there is a part they can play in reorganizing University regulations. AWS bulletin boards are currently effective but they are not enough. More spirit and creativity are needed within the AWS council before it can grow elsewhere on campus.

Lesta L. Williams—Fr, 2.80, Math. Qualifications: Mathematics major; Treasurer of various activities in high school, Assistant to a bookkeeper, a publicity chairman in PV West, 2.80 index with 4.00 in major—math. **Platform:** The treasurer not only balances the budget of



AWS's General Council, she also plays an important role in proportioning the amount of money distributed to each activity enumerated in the budget. She should work close enough to the officers so that she can recognize their needs and provide them with the needed materials so their office will run smoothly. She not only serves as a member of General Council, but serves as one of the five members of Executive Council. If elected to this office, AWS will have all my abilities and more important, my enthusiasm.

Senatorial Candidates

SEN. OFF-CAMPUS MEN

Robert Kempton—Soph, 2.34, Political Science, Pre-law. Qualifications: Delta Phi Kappa Honorary vp, Special Gammage Assembly Committee.

Lex McGraw—Jr., 2.8, elementary education. Qualifications: Homecoming Committee, MU Birthday Party advisor, SDOM Committee chairman, Philanthropic Projects Committee, ASU representative to Southern California Invitational Surfing Championships.

SEN. OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN
Barbara Heedum — Fr., 3.07, Math. Qualifications: Phrateres, vp of fall Phrateres pledge class, presently off-campus women's

senator, chairman of lower lounge decorations for MU Birthday Party, Senate Education Committee.

Maryann McGovern—Fr., 2.9, Math. Qualifications: Phrateres, president of Phrateres fall pledge class, recording secretary of Newman Student Association, associate member of Math Club.

SENATOR SENIOR CLASS
Bob Acklen — Jr., 2.92, history. Qualifications: AS Senate, sports editor of yearbook, Senate Rules Committee.
Richard T. Parry—Jr., 2.49, political science. Qualifications: Delta Phi Kappa activities vice president, Junior Class Council, Leadership Workshop, page in House of Representatives.

SENATOR JUNIOR CLASS
James R. Brennan—Soph., 2.55, general business. Qualifications: Leadership Workshop, Water Sports Day Committee, IFPO, Western State College — business club, pre-law club.
Bruce E. Maxwell—Soph., 3.09, education-math. Qualifications: two years in AS Senate, chairman ROTC Study Committee, Sophos, chairman Interhonorary Council, President SNEA.

SENATOR SOPH. CLASS
Pam Del Duca—Soph., 3.06, sociology. Qualifications: Freshman class senator, Education Committee, Gamma Phi Beta, Jr. Panhellenic publicity chairman, Golden Hearts.

John Florez—Fr., 2.93, Radio-TV. Qualifications: Freshman senator, R&T Board, IFPC representative, Sigma Chi, Publications and Public Relations Committee.

Terry Forsberg—Fr., 2.79, finance. Qualifications: High school student body president, Kappa Sigma rush chairman, Faculty-Student Relations Board, Greek Week Committee, Leadership Workshop.

George M. Philpott Jr. — Fr., 2.36, gen. business. Qualifications: Phi Kappa Psi outstanding pledge award, Phi Kappa Psi rush chairman, Phi Kappa Psi assistant social chairman, Leadership Workshop.

SENATOR COL. OF ARCH.
John Ohlfest—Fourth year design, 2.87, arch. Qualifications: President of student chapter of American Institute of Architects, delegate to National Student AIA Forum, AIA Western Mountain Regional director, APX national Committeeman, recipient of three ASU scholarships.

Bob Zinkhan—Jr., 2.75, Arch. Qualifications: VP Student chapter American Institute of Architects, YR publicity chairman in 1964, ASU Forum, third year architecture student, student assistant in College of Architecture.

SENATOR COL. OF BA
Walley Farley—Soph., 2.21, accounting. Qualifications: President of Devil's Disciples, twice delegate to Calif. Junior College Student Government Assoc. Convention, Faculty-Student Relations Board, Delta Sigma Pi.

SENATOR COL. OF EDUCA.
Sharon Beeler—Jr., 3.13, Math-Sec. Education. Qualifications: AWS representative, Leader-

ship Workshop, treasurer and president of Kappa Delta, PV Hall Council, Kappa Delta Pi.

Dennis McCulley — Jr., 2.89, Elem. Education. Qualifications: Social Board, Circle K Club Committee. SNEA, Sigma Chi.

Judith Lee Thomas — Jr., 2.7, Education. Qualifications: Kappa Kappa Gamma president, deputy commander of Angel Flight, chairman of Cheerleading Advisory Committee, R&T Board Executive Committee.

Duane R. Vild—Soph., 2.72, Industrial Arts Education. Qualifications: Water Sports Day, Greek Week, Parents Day, MU Birthday Party, Homecoming Steering.

SENATOR COL. OF ENG. SCI.
Susan Louise Lakin — Soph., 3.63, electrical engineering. Qualifications: experience in high school student government, interested and willing to work, plan to continue studies in engineering.

Terry Phillips—Jr., 3.41, chem. engineering. Qualifications: Tau Beta Pi, engineering honors program, Blue Key, Student Society of Chemical Engineers, Parents Day Steering Committee.

Ken Wayman — Fresh., 3.39, elect. engineering. Qualifications: ASU academic scholarship, intramurals director for Best B, training in parliamentary procedure, a desire to see the AS student government represent you, the student.

SEN. COL. OF FINE ARTS
Rob Abramson — Jr.

SEN. COL. OF LIB. ARTS
Louis T. Gallucci—Fr., 3.74, Geology. Qualifications: 3.5 Club, Theta Chi chaplain, Silver Wing, IFPC representative. **Lynn Ann Hendricks—Soph., 3.2, Microbiology. Qualifications:** Kappa Alpha Theta archivist, honors program, Naiads.

Michael T. Riggs—Jr., 3.45, Pre-Med. Qualifications: Student body president of Phoenix College, freshman class president of Phoenix College, Daniel T. Fridena Medical Scholarship, Elks Club Outstanding Student Scholarship, Leadership Conference chairman.

Bill Sage—Fr., 2.6, Latin American Area Study. Qualifications: 1964 Arizona student ambassador to Mexico, International Students Relation Committee and People to People program, Leadership Workshops, senator to the 14th Arizona Student Model Legislature, acting secretary of Sahuaro Hall.

Charles Wise—Soph., 4.0, Political Science. Qualifications: Political science major, legislative forum training.

SENATOR COL. OF NURS.
Barbara Booth—Fr., 2.47, Nursing. Qualifications: High school student council representative, class council representative, Girls League president, Girls League Cabinet, Delta Gamma Scholarship chairman.

Karthy Farrer—Jr., 3.51, Nursing. Qualifications: past sorority president, Past Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, Spurs, Natani, AASN.

(Continued on Page 16)

Art Pieces Added to Collection

Three new paintings have been added to the growing Lewis and Lenore Ruskin Collection of Renaissance and 17th century Paintings.

The works feature such artists as Jacob Jordaens, Anthony Van Dyck, Alessandro Allori, Aert Van der Neer and Domenico Puligo.

The 14 paintings are displayed in the Board of Regents room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruskin donated the paintings which have been described as "one of the most important privately-owned collections of Renaissance art in the country and the most important collection of Renaissance art in the West," by one art authority.

The Ruskins accumulated the collection during their many trips throughout Europe and America. They began giving parts of their collection to Notre Dame and other universities about 20 years ago. Up to that time the collection numbered some 100 paintings.

President Durham said the paintings are numbered among the University's most treasured cultural assets.



The Earl of Pembroke
By Cornelius Janson van Ceulen

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Shari Berryhill, Delta Gamma, to Jim Aggson, Sigma Chi, Colorado State College

Julie Randall to Skip Eshelman, Muskingum College, New Canton, Ohio

Pat Thomas, Kappa Delta, to Bill Jeffries, Delta Chi
Vallerie Petty to Bill

Pletsch, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pat Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Gary Boyd, Phi Gamma Delta.

Mary Bulinshi to Bill Ester, Theta Chi.

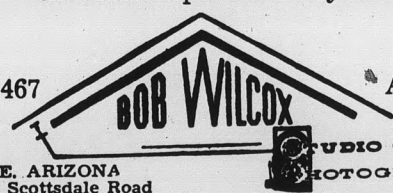
ENGAGEMENTS

Kris Roehl, Chi Omega, Dick Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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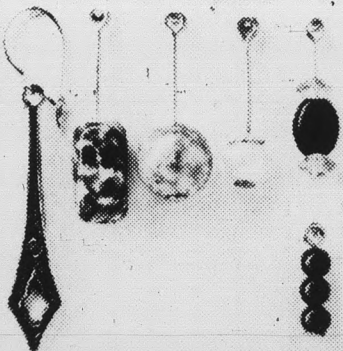
Name _____

Class _____ Major _____ Degree expected _____

College _____

My address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

Andy Grand has opened a new place on E. McDowell Road. Andy is one of Phoenix's funnymen and has been nicknamed "The Funniest Buffoon in any Saloon." Food, dancing and entertainment are featured nightly.

In Tempe, "The Fireside," at Mill and Southern Avenues, has reopened its doors to compete with the lounge at the Sands.

If you are at a loss for something to do tonight, let me make some suggestions. At Cosner Auditorium, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" sounds like a winner. At the Hayden East, "Sylvia" plus "Psycho" are playing.

At the Valley Art, "The Cool World." At Gammage Auditorium, "The Kingston Trio" will make a one-night stand. The Lyceum is featuring a take-off on the funeral business entitled "The Loved One."

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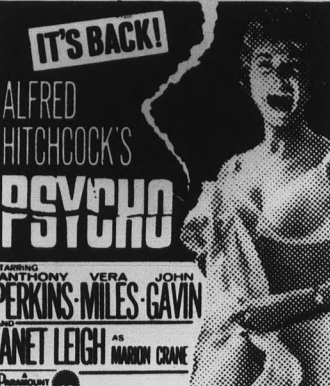
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Sylvia

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ALSO



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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
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JANET LEIGH HANON CRANE

Bring This Ad To The Hayden East Theater And See "Psycho" And "Sylvia" Absolutely Free No Gimmicks No Extra Charges

Mahaffey Exhibit Shows Movement, Singing Color

By CHARLES KOROLY

The light is suddenly turned on in a darkened room and for just a moment we catch a glimpse of our surroundings.

A painting exhibit of new landscapes and figures by Merrill Mahaffey, now showing 2-4 p.m. daily in the Grady Gammage foyer, is a show worth the viewer's time.

One feels a lot of time and effort has gone into and behind the paintings. There is a grasping of communications and excitement, yet the show remains homework. The paintings depict an emptiness of work un-

finished and at a standstill. The futility of a deadline set and the potential of a great but embryonic idea, now shown, is dead.

The colors sing, although the flat areas or contrasting color tends to distract the viewer. The paint is applied furiously and the movement portrayed at times is beautiful.

A nice variety is demonstrated but it is a shame the artist tried to both unify the show and also to compose individually. He used arrows and dotted lines which tend to become confusing.

The wig shop

is happy to announce its addition of wigs and the very latest in hairpieces

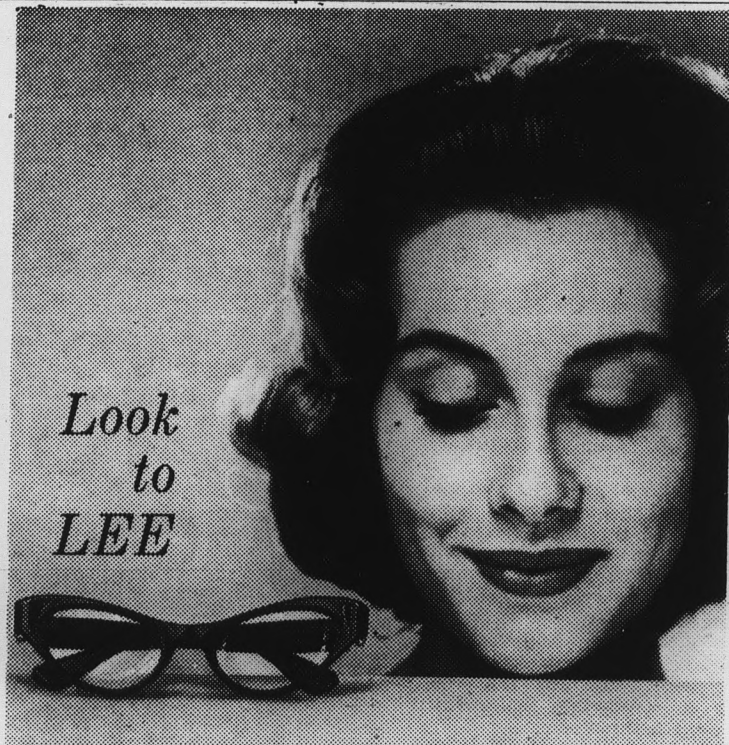
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Maid of Cotton Forms Available For Annual Contest May 7, 8

Entry deadline for the second annual Arizona Maid of Cotton selection is midnight April 1.

Any sorority or residence hall interested in sponsoring a candidate may obtain an entry form at the Dean of Women's office, from selection chairman Mrs. Henry Wamble, 1711 N. Queensbury, Mesa, or assistant chairman Mrs. Charles R. Bell,

4846 E. Mulberry drive, Phoenix.

Applications also may be submitted on an individual basis.

Sixteen finalists will be chosen from the entries to compete for the title May 7 and 8 at the TowneHouse in Phoenix. All expenses will be paid by Phoenix Cotton Wives, contest sponsors.

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University Service Helps Slow Readers

By LLOYD SMITH

Obviously a college program requires reading in large quantities. The University has a service designed to help students correct reading deficiencies, the Reading Center.

Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the Reading Center, said the center has three major functions:

THE DIAGNOSIS and treatment of children who have reading difficulties, a program coordinated by Warren Wheelock; a college reading improvement program, coordinated by John Edwards, and the training of special reading teachers and other related services.

The college reading improvement program, of immediate concern to undergraduates, is geared to improve a student's speed and comprehension and to increase his reading and conversational vocabulary and study skills.

Silvaroli said that typical students read at a rate of 225 words per minute, or about 40 words per minute faster than conversational speech.

"WHEN A student attempts to increase his reading speed without understanding the dynamics involved he is likely to fall back on his former inflexible habits," said Silvaroli. "This is where the reading center can be of service."

The reading center classes give to students basic goals in their reading progress. The student then works with machines to help develop good reading habits. The machines alone cannot form good reading habits, said Silvaroli. "It takes effort and application on the

part of the student," he said.

Dr. A. M. Dycus, associate professor of botany, said, "I have seen the reading center change average students into excellent ones. In some cases the students can cover three or four times the amount of material."

THE UNIVERSITY does not award credit for the reading course, nor is the course listed in the catalog. To participate, a student must file with the center and wait for acceptance. Edwards presently is conducting a pilot program of one section of the college reading program. He said, "We have students filed as far as a year in advance to take this course."

Next fall the course will be offered in three sections, each meeting twice a week for ten weeks, thirty class hours in all.

The center staff hopes to increase its capacity and its facilities. An announcement will be made this semester on section times and locations for three reading courses offered next fall.



(Photo by John Polich)

ONE OF THE FEW — Old buildings are replaced by new ones and old lamp posts are replaced too. One of the few old style lamp posts remaining on campus, this one is clearly outdated by modern PV West in the background and the coed beside it who is catching up on her studying.

LA College Sets Talk on Stipends

Fellowship and scholarship procedures will be explained to the faculty at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in LSC 191, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

Talks will be given on various scholarships and fellowships. Dr. Durham and Dennis Moran, assistant professor of English, will speak on Rhodes scholarships.

Other scholarships and fellowships to be discussed are Fulbright scholarships, Danforth and Woodrow Wilson fellowships, Rotary scholarships and the National Science Foundation fellowships.

Foreign Trade Stipend Set

The deadline for American Institute for Foreign Trade scholarship applicants, is April 15.

The \$1,490 tuition scholarship is open to male graduate students who plan on working overseas. All majors are considered but business administration, accounting, sales, engineering and chemistry are preferred.

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Alesci Cracks Slump In Sweep Over OSU

By DOUG DUDGEON

Scouts considered Tony Alesci a top professional prospect after a sensational high school career and a university sophomore season during which he showed outstanding power.

But suddenly the big Italian quit hitting. Although his hustling never stopped, Alesci slipped to an anemic .229 batting average last year with no home runs. This year Alesci seemed determined to lose the catching position by starting slowly again.

THEN CAME a stroke of luck! With nothing to do last Sunday afternoon, Alesci, team captain, decided to attend a Boston-San Francisco exhibition game.

Desperate for a solution to his hitting dilemma he cornered Hank Sauer, the former national league great, and asked him questions concerning hitting. Before leaving, the Cleveland senior had talked to nearly all the Boston and San Francisco players about hitting.

In Monday's 6-3 win over Ohio State the advice went unheeded. Alesci struck out twice going hitless four times and leaving four runners stranded.

TUESDAY, WITHOUT Alesci, the Sun Devils gained a 7-6 victory over the Buckeyes by an unsuccessful ninth inning Ohio State pickoff attempt.

By Wednesday Alesci finally heeded the hitting advice. Alesci was ready for Ohio State, but Ohio State certainly wasn't ready for Alesci.

The colorful catcher turned tiger and clobbered his native state's team for four hits and drove in five runs in a 10-3 win which completed a three-game sweep over the visitors.

BUT ALESCI had plenty of help from his teammates. John Pavlick, another Cleveland, threw a four hitter against

the Buckeyes but needed relief help from Doug Nurnberg in gaining his second victory without a loss. Sal Bando played errorless ball and stole his sixth base of the year. Don Dyer and Rick Monday each contributed a single and a double to the Devil attack.

Last year's outstanding hitter, Jan Kleinman, is currently on a rampage. With three hits Wednesday, Kleinman wound up the Ohio State series with 8 for 11.

Oregon State opened a four game series against ASU yesterday. The Sun Devils, now 14-2 for the season, play the Beavers tonight in Phoenix

Municipal Stadium. A double-header tomorrow on the ASU field will conclude the series.

THE BEAVERS opened their season in Tucson where they lost two of three to the UofA. Oregon State is led by all-Coast basketballer Jim Jarvis, who plays second base.

After the Oregon State series the Sun Devils host the University of Colorado for a two-game series Monday and Tuesday. The Big Eight team lost six regulars from last years 11-16 club which finished fifth in the Big Eight Conference. Coach Frank Prentup said only four positions are set and the rest are up for grabs.



TONY ALESCI



JAN KLEINMAN

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Runner Louis Scott A Crowd Favorite

By JOHN SAR

"I never worry about it; I just do my best," said Louis Scott concerning the competition he encounters in ASU's track meets.

The 19-year-old miler from Detroit has been forced to accept the responsibility of a man, "... and no boy can do my job."

SCOTT CAME to ASU in 1963 on a full scholarship and the advice of Henry Carr, a former high school rival in Detroit. "I had offers from all over the country but Henry's reputation and encouragement brought me to ASU."

In planning his strategy for the future, Scott wants a commission in the Marine Corps on graduation in 1967 so he can continue to train for the 1968 and possibly 1972 Olympics. With his high marks in ROTC and Cadet of the Month award for December '64 things look bright for him.

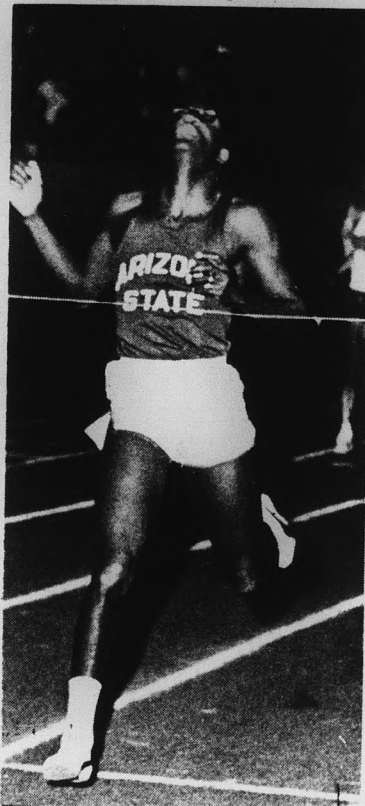
Scott attributes his running success to his high school coach, Lorenzo Wright, a member of the 1948 Olympic 440-relay

team, who gave him the desire and strategy.

HIS BEST time for the mile is 4:06 run this past year in Goodwin Stadium.

He works out two and a half hours on the average weekday and more on weekends. He works for the Athletic Department and carries 17½ hours, but still finds 35 hours a week to study. When his running career is over, Scott wants to become a coach.

His workouts carry him anywhere from 50-70 miles a week through the desert and around the track. This training and desire is what makes Scott a crowd pleaser.



VICTORY — Ullis Williams won the 440 in 47.0 last Saturday night during the triangle track meet against Southern California and University of Arizona. California and Oklahoma visit Goodwin Stadium at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Netters Face Beavers Today and Tomorrow

Coach Ted Bredehoff's tennis team faces its toughest test starting today against Oregon State University.

Today's action begins at 2 and tomorrow's play is at 9 a.m. All the matches are played on the new courts on the north side of Apache Boulevard.

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THIS WEEK

tony snell

'ONE MAN BANNED'

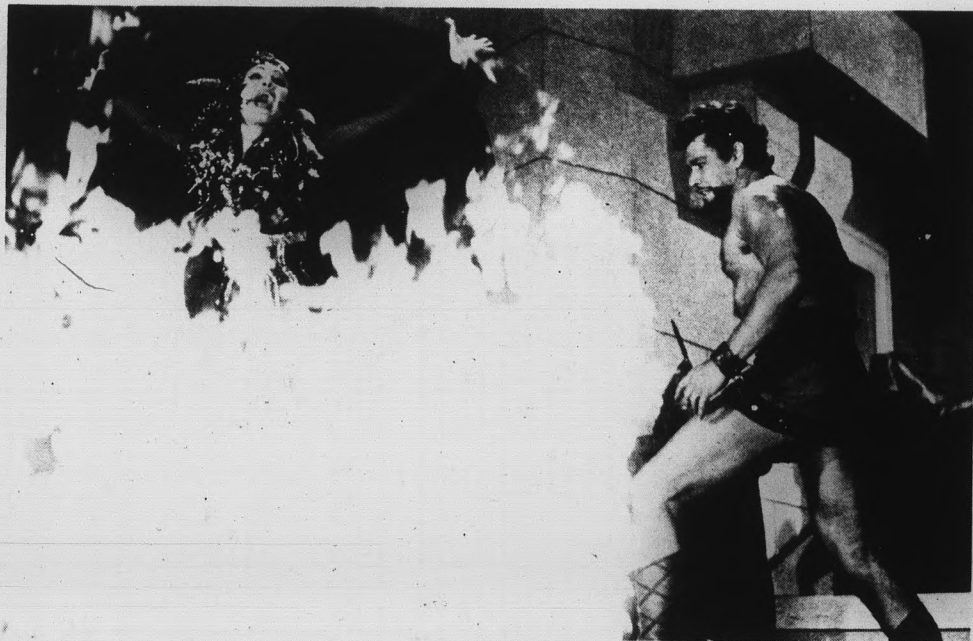
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801 E. Apache Blvd. 967-3355



By BOB REILLY

Roving Pro Ball Clubs Milk Local Economies

Southern California undoubtedly is the best track squad we will face here this year, but the attendance was so-so.

Saturday is not the best night to catch students on campus because track is not integrated into social affairs like football is, and second, March evenings are too chilly for a track meet.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR CLYDE SMITH'S reasons for not wanting to lease Sun Devil Stadium to a professional football organization are debatable. But his stand, in itself, is good.

Professional teams, baseball and basketball included, have become, to some extent, like circuses. They blow into town, milk the economy for what it's worth, then if attendance falls off, fly to another location.

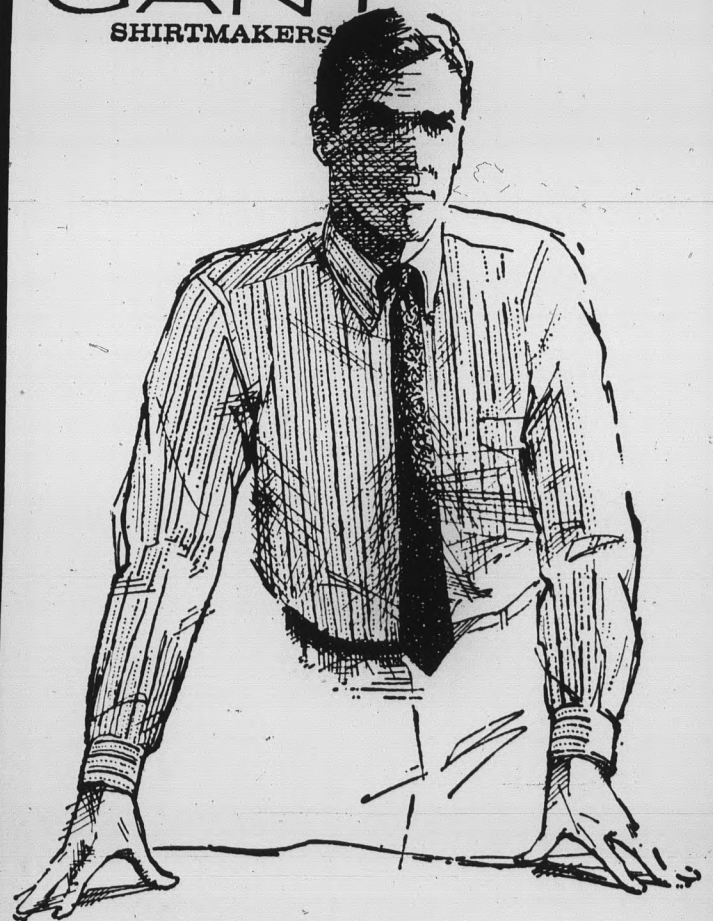
NO ONE should try to stop professional football from coming to the Valley any more than they should prohibit a drive-in movie or the Phoenix Star Theater. Nevertheless, the public should not be asked to put up money, either directly or indirectly, for the establishment of a private professional organization. Letting a private group lease Sun Devil Stadium would be doing just that. And really, aiding the competition is a stupid business policy.

The 10th annual spring football clinic is scheduled tomorrow. The speakers are Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty and Don Sula of the Baltimore Colts.

For those who can afford it, registration is 8-9 a.m. in the Business Administration Building at the sky-high price of \$4.

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Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son and Alan Warne.

Judi Meyer and Judy Ormsby are running for AS secretary.

Candidates for the office of AWS president are Marty Stelhorn and Marti Vojtko. AWS executive vice president candidates are Linda Puchi and Geneen Richardson.

Karen Darr and Bobbie Jenkins are candidates for AWS activities vice president.

THE OFFICE of AWS treasurer has two candidates, Pat

Topping and Lesta Williams.

Candidates for AMS president are Ted Marsella and Bob McConnell. Fred Loetcher, Kim Moody and John Mumford are vying for the AMS vice presidency.

Three candidates, Don Thomas, Mike Cahill and Bill Harris, have turned in petitions for the office of AMS senator. Sophomore senate seat candidates are Pam Del Duca, John Florez and Terry Forsberg.

CANDIDATES for the office of liberal arts senator are Bill Sage, Lynn Hendricks, Charles Wise, Mike Riggs and Louis Gallucci. Education senator candidates are Sharon Beeley, Dennis McCulley, Judy Thomas and Duane Vild candidates for engineering senator are Terry Phillips, Kenneth Wayman and Susan Lakin.

Primary election campaigning will go into full swing at 6 p.m. Sunday when candidates can begin putting up their campaign posters and circulate handbills and nametags.

Candidates met with the Election Board yesterday to discuss last minute details and campaign regulations.

Election Board Chairman Kay Martens told the candidates and their representatives that the rules and regulations in the election code will be strictly enforced by board members.

A pamphlet distributed at the meeting said in part:

VOTING booths will be set up in three locations on campus: on the lawn in front of the Administration Building, in front of Matthews Library and in the middle of the Palo Verde dorm complex. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students who are unable to vote on-campus can pick up absentee ballot in MU-202 Monday or Tuesday

Two Professors to Help India In Updating Biology Teaching



DR. GORDON BENDER



DR. JAMES E. CANRIGHT

Two professors, Dr. James E. Canright and Dr. George Bender, were selected to help modernize India's biology curriculum. They will leave for India at the end of May.

Dr. Canright, chairman of the Botany Department, will consult with Indian college instructors. Dr. Bender, professor of zoology, will work with high school teachers.

The discussions will take place during a summer institute, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Both professors recently attended an India Orientation Conference for staff participants at the University of Colorado.

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

SENATOR AMS

Michael J. Cahill — Fr., 2.26, math. Qualifications: fraternity officer, Interfraternity Pledge Council representative, ROTC drill team, high school senate, ASU Day registration staff.

Bill Harris—Soph., 2.51, construction. Qualifications. College of Engineering Sciences senator, Leadership Board, Leadership Workshops, R&T Board.

Don Thomas—Jr., 2.46, management. Qualifications: IFC representative, ATO treasurer, 1963 Homecoming Steering Committee, MU Birthday Party Steering Committee, R&T Board.

SENATOR AWS

Carolyn Bates — Soph., 3.25, Education, Qualifications: PV Wing A AWS Representative, Alpha Delta Pi Panhellenic Representative, Homecoming Steering Committee 1964, Greek Week 1965 Steering Committee secretary, Leadership Workshop.

Bertha Willey—Fr., 3.00, Sociology. Qualifications: Quad representative to AWS, present AWS senator, delegate to national AWS convention, delegate to state AWS convention, Rally and Traditions Board.

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FAR EAST—Sail July 1 from S.F. Visit Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan (15 days), return Aug. 23—\$1295. College credit optional.

WORLD—Sail June 24 westbound and return Sept. 5. Shore excursions, European tour included, 74 days from \$1895. 6 units optional.

EUROPE—Sail June 25 or July 10 via Panama. Choice of tours in Europe. Rates from \$1455. Credits optional. N.Y. dates from \$995.

HAWAII—Fly June 19 for six weeks in apt. Summer Session optional—\$455. Ask for Free Folders

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Mousser

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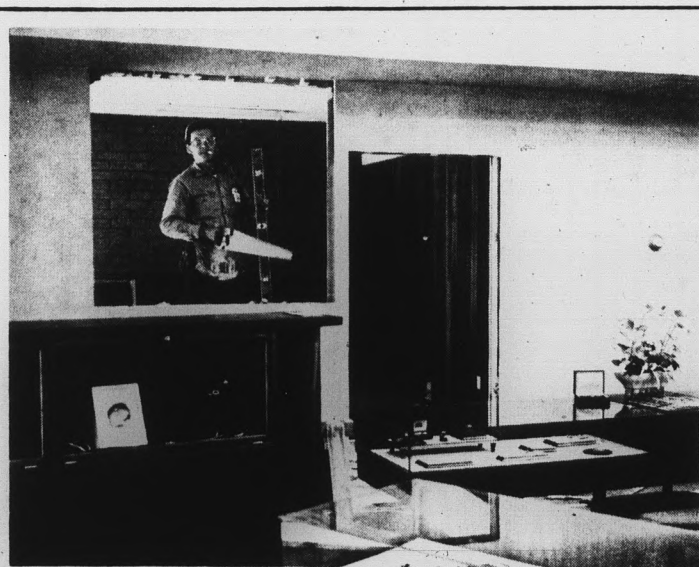
ents. He must take the initiative to work with all branches.

He must back up the work of the boards and committees... utilize their findings... analyze their proposals... make their efforts heard and appreciated.

Furthermore, I believe the president must instill a spirit of pride within all representatives; a realization that they too are members of, and servants of the student body, and their work must be the best possible.

Yes, most of all, I will concentrate on the idea of Associated Student representatives working for and with the students.

I consider a willingness to listen the most valuable asset Associated Students could cultivate.



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