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It's spring and a man's fancy turns to the weather and elections. See page 4.

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LOOKING FOR POM PON CANDIDATES—Amid the hand shaking and back slapping of today's campaign, seven pert young ladies and their, er, bloodhound will be searching for candidates for next year's pom pon line. Five coeds will be leaving the line this summer. Tryouts for the openings will be conducted at 3 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday in the MUBallroom. (Photo by John Polich)

## Debate Results: AS a 'Joke,' Government Week Advocated, Communication Stressed

By TONY AULT  
Campus Editor

AS presidential candidates Michael Mee, Dean Mousser and Fred Reish met in informal debate yesterday in Cosner Auditorium.

The debate, co-sponsored by the State Press and the Election Board, raised several questions about the candidates' platforms concerning student interest; the proposed initiative, referendum and recall bill, and student activities under the control of Associated Students.

Mousser when asked a question by Frank Ducceschi, managing editor of the State Press and moderator of the debate, about how to interest non-affiliated students in student gov-

ernment, he replied, "A student government week would be the best way." Through an assembly of students and AS officers during a student government week, students could become a part of student government, Mousser explained.

MEE SAID through his platform he could "represent the students better than they were represented before," when asked about his campaign program.

When asked about the AS president's office, Reish replied the office is more than just a public relations organization. "The first aspect is to represent the students," said Reish.

All three candidates were asked about the initiative, re-

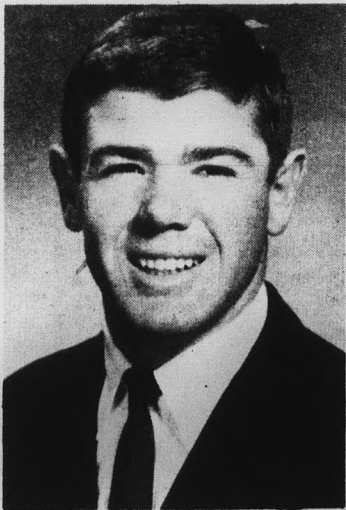
ferendum and recall bill that goes before the Senate today. All three favored some aspects of the bill. Mousser said, "Initiative is a good idea and any senator can represent any student in the Senate." He also said this program probably would never be used because our Senate is, a representative body now.

MEE SAID, "I would support this," but only as means to control the people in student government.

The moderator asked the candidates, "Should students, faculty or administration run such events as ASU Day or Freshman Orientation Week?"

Mee replied, "The administration can have the whole

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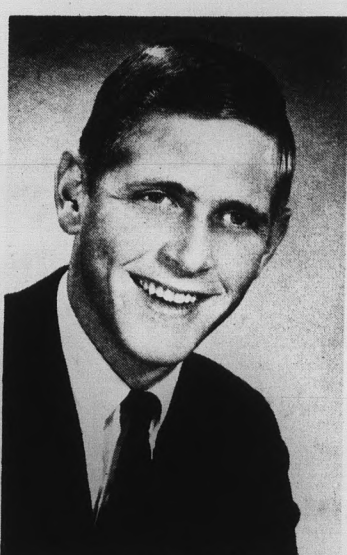
MIKE MEE — Jr., 2.79

Qualifications: Send-Durham-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

Qualifications: Blue Key, AS Senate, IFC President, Sigma Chi treasurer, Senate Membership and Elections Committee chairman.



FRED REISH — Jr., 2.81

Qualifications: Blue Key, State Sophos president, Speaker Pro Tempore of AS Senate, Freshman Orientation Week cochairman, ASU academic scholarship.

### POLLS OPEN 'TIL 5 P.M. —

## Election Poll Sites, Candidates Listed

Polls located on Matthews Library lawn, Administration Building lawn, and Palo Verde complex will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for today's primary election of AS, AMS, AWS and Senate seats. The primary voting procedures for today's election, according to the Election Board are:

Students should have an ID card with fee receipt which will be checked against the student directory for class, college and address. If you do not have your permanent ID card, this semester's white fee receipt will be acceptable, according to Ann Gardner, AS administrative vice president. Students who have neither will not be able to vote, Miss Gardner said.

"Ballots will be machine counted; therefore, it is important that everyone use only the IBM pencils at the booth and fill in the circle directly in front of the candidate's name," Kay Martens, chairman of the Election Board, said.

Election results are expected to be scored by IBM by approximately 9 tonight, Miss Martens said.

Candidates for the primary election are:

- AS PRESIDENT
  - Michael Mee
  - Dean Mousser
  - Fred Reish
- FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
  - Sam Linder
- ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT
  - Mike Helfner
  - Linda Oakley
  - Mike Vivion
- ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT
  - Melinda Cockrill
  - Jon Elam
  - Max Goodrich
  - Carol McPherson
  - Alan Warne
- AS SECRETARY
  - Judi Meyer
  - Judy Ormsby
- AWS PRESIDENT
  - Marty Stellhorn
  - Marti Vojtko
- AWS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
  - Geneen Richardson
- AWS ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT
  - Karen Darr
  - Bobbie Jenkins
- AWS SECRETARY
  - Janice Guillen
- AWS TREASURER
  - Pat Topping
  - Lesta Williams
- AWS SENATOR
  - Carolyn Bates
  - Bertha Willey
- AMS PRESIDENT
  - Ted Marsella
  - Bob McConnell
- AMS VICE PRESIDENT
  - Fred Loetcher
  - Kim Moody
  - John Mumford

- AMS SECRETARY
    - Stephen Klock
  - AMS SENATOR
    - Mike Cahill
    - Bill Harris
    - Don Thomas
  - SOPHOMORE SENATOR
    - Pam Del Duca
    - John Florez
    - Terry Forsberg
    - George Philpott
  - JUNIOR SENATOR
    - Jim Brennan
    - Bruce Maxwell
  - SENIOR SENATOR
    - Bob Acklen
    - Richard Parry
  - OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S SENATOR
    - Robert Kempton
    - Lex McGraw
  - OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN'S SENATOR
    - Barbara Heedum
    - Maryann McGovern
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## Auditorium's Sound System Being Altered

The voice amplification system in Gammage Auditorium will be under major alterations during the next few weeks.

Changes will be made in the stage in front of the curtain and large amplifiers will be installed on stage.

David Scoular, director, said this will bring the quality of spoken sound to that of the musical system.

One of the country's leading sound engineers, Dr. Paul Boner of the University of Texas, is being retained as consultant. His suggestions and those of Dr. Verne Knudsen, auditorium acoustical consultant, will be used in installing the new system.

A temporary system has been set up by Lynn Dryer of the Bureau of Broadcasting.

## 505 Complete Grad Programs In Fall Period

More than 500 students completed graduation requirements during the fall semester.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, announced this week that 319 men and 186 women qualified for degrees which will be conferred during July 1 Commencement exercises.

The number of degrees completed includes 373 B.A.s, 121 M.A.s, a Ph.D. in education and 10 Ph.D.s of philosophy, seven in chemistry and one each in physics, elementary education and civil engineering.

The college breakdown is Graduate College, 132; College of Liberal Arts, 83; College of Education, 155; College of Business Administration, 72; College of Engineering Sciences, 57, and College of Architecture, 6.

## Election Story In Error Friday

Several errors inadvertently appeared in Friday's State Press concerning today's primary election.

AWS treasurer candidate Lesta Williams was listed under AWS senator. Bertha Willey and Carolyn Bates are candidates for AWS senator.

Bob Acklen and Richard Parry, candidates for senior class senator, were listed under junior class senator. Junior class senators are Jim Brennan and Bruce Maxwell.

# Senate Votes Today on Initiative, Referendum

By PRESTON LONG

There will be a vote without debate this afternoon in the Student Senate meeting on the placement of the initiative, referendum and recall bill introduced last semester. If passed, the bill would be placed on the ballot for next Wednesday's general election. If defeated, the measure will die on the spot.

Article nine section 1, the initiative, would entitle any full-time student, on presenting a petition with the signatures of 20 per cent of the qualified electorate (all full-time stu-

dents), to request "specific legislation upon any matter within the authority of the Associated Students."

**THE SECOND** section of the article, concerning referendum, permits the Student Senate to submit any proposed legislation to the electorate upon 21 days notice.

Any member of Associated Students may initiate an election for the recall of any elected officer of ASASU upon presentation of a petition bearing the signatures of 25 per cent of the qualified electorate, under the last section.

Senator Tom Heywood, Student Religious Council, has objected to a clause in sections 1 and 2 which says, "A majority of all votes cast shall be required for passage."

**ACCORDING** to Sen. Heywood, this would leave an opening for any well-organized group to pass almost any legislation it desired.

He feels at least "from 20-25 per cent" of the qualified electorate should vote before the results of any such election could be accepted.

AS President Karl Wochner objects to the article, not only on this point, but on the grounds that it is unnecessary.

**WOCHNER FEELS** that the existing provisions for such actions are adequate if they are used by the students to their fullest extent.

Wochner cited the recall provision as an example. The impeachment articles are established and, he says, if students would only talk to their senators, the provision would work just as well and would command more respect since it was an established channel of legislation.

Wochner says Article nine is an attempt to "get around a lot of red tape" that would have to be waded through anyway.

**THIS MEANS** if Article nine is passed, the students can send legislation directly to the University president and would not have to work through a Senate committee.

The president, would according to Wochner, send the material to committee anyway and would wonder, since the Senate and its committees are the established channels for legislation, why the Senate wouldn't pass the measure in the first place.

On the other hand, Senator Sam Linder, off-campus men, favors the measure.

"**THIS GIVES** the students a chance to initiate something

that they are interested in," said Senator Fred Reish, initiator of the article, "that student government belongs to the students."

Both Sens. Reish and Linder feel there is no need for a minimum number of votes for election results to be accepted. They maintain there is no need to worry about pressure groups, since there is a cooling-off period of from 21-35 days from the time a petition is introduced to the time the election occurs.

The time period would provide enough time for the measure to be publicized and everyone notified of the circumstances, said Sen. Linder.

## 'World's Finest' Woodwind Quintet to Perform Here

The Danzi Woodwind Quintet, acclaimed by critics as "the finest wind group in the world," will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the MU ballroom.

They are on tour for the first time in the United States.

The concert will feature "Permutazioni a Cinque for Wind Quintets," by Matyas Seiber, "Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments" by Inggolf Dahl, "Quintetto a fiati sovrapposizioni two" by Kees van Basren, and "Quintet for flute,

oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon," by Arnold Schoenberg.

Formed by flutist Frans Vestler, its members are "first-chairmen" of the famed Amsterdam Concert Orchestra and the Netherland Opera Orchestra.

The group's first professional performance was at the Holland Music Festival in 1958.

Their music ranges from the chamber music by Franz Danzi to modern works especially composed for them.

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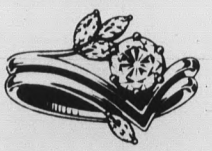
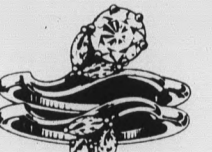
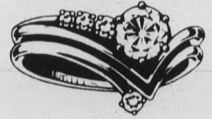
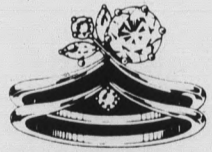
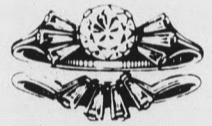
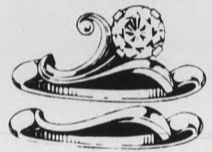
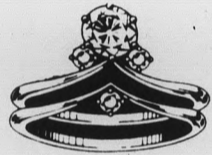
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ON DISPLAY DURING APRIL — REPLICAS OF WORLD FAMOUS DIAMONDS

# Cast Gives Various Accounts of 'Figaro'

By RAY ICELY

With "Places — let's go," shouted three times, 85 student musicians, actors, chorus members, painters, backstage workers and two directors wind their way haphazardly toward their respective friends and places. That is the most obvious result of the first attempt of staging "The Marriage of Figaro" at ASU.

Second thoughts make one wonder what it is that causes such activity. "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, is being produced by the University Players, Lyric Opera Theater and audition-selected members of the ASU Symphony Orchestra.

**MISS JOSEPHINE** Antoine, Metropolitan Opera star and associate professor of music, remarked "I've sung it many times and I'm still rather dubious about the plot."

Student answers during the first dress rehearsal Monday night gave further clues to the uniqueness of "Figaro's" plot.

**WILL READ**, Count Almaviva, succinctly replied, "Oh Lord," while Mary Beth Armes, Susanna, took 10 minutes to venture forth.

Tom Fox, Figaro, weakly managed a "Ha, ha. In how many words?" Other student opinions: "It's kinda dirty, isn't it?" "I couldn't begin to tell you, but if I find out, you'll be the first to know" and "Oh, well confidentially, there is no plot!"

Vicky Bond, Marcellina, summed it all up with "No one knows what the entire plot in "Figaro" is because it has so many subplots, so much tradition and is so stylized."

**IN ACTUALITY**, the four-act, opera reduced to two and being sung in English, plays on mistaken identities and thwarted intentions.

An extremely amorous Count Almaviva has relinquished his right to possess a female vassal, Susanna, before she becomes

the wife of a servant, Figaro. As his regrets become apparent to almost everyone, the countess, Susanna and Figaro try to outsmart him. Because of the many jealousies and amours in the chateau, the people in the trysts change from minute to minute.

In many scenes according to "Stories of the Great Operas,"

Mozart just begins his scenes where other dramatists reach the climax and he enters "upon a finale that is unsurpassed, even among his own ensembles, for appositeness and variety of expression."

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# why should you vote?

INSTEAD OF AN editorial, we offer major portions of the AS presidential candidates' thoughts on the first question asked at yesterday's debate.

Answers to the question "Why should students bother to vote?" appear in the order delivered:

Fred Reish—It's simple as to why any student should vote in any election. A student government or Associated Students or whatever you want to call it is your re-

presentative in the community. It's your vote.

Dean Mousser—It's the only way students can express their voice. After you have elected the representatives you feel are right, they are the representatives you have voted for.

Mike Mee—In the past very few have voted in elections. In the past it has been a skirmish between groups for votes. That is why they should vote for Mee (sic).

# thoughts on spring

Spring has come to ASU. Actually it's been here for 11 days, but no one noticed it because of mid-terms. However, with the sordidness of exams out of the way, time has become available to take note of certain occurrences and to more or less connect them with the season's advent.

First of all, there has been a noticeable change in feminine attire. In general, there seems to be a tendency toward clothes that are brighter, lighter, tighter and, in some cases, sligher. Incidences of sunburn involving rather surprising percentages of total surface area have been reported and are in the process of being checked and rechecked and . . .

ALSO, WITH THE coming of warm weather, there has been an upsurge of money raising activities by various campus organizations. Car washes have been a favorite means. Most of them have had moderate to good success and all memberships are to be commended for their energy and goodwill. Of course, there are bound to be slip-ups in any endeavor, but they've been minor. Rumors of a Volkswagen lost down a storm drain at the corner of Thomas and Scottsdale through over-enthusiastic rinsing are entirely frivolous and should be ignored.

Something else that ought to be ignored

are attempts at hand-holding by bicycle riders on campus. It's kinder not to watch. There they are — so serenely content. Then, bang. The air is filled with bent sprockets, twisted spokes and broken romance. Pitiful.

Sprocket to sprocket, chain to chain, Bikes plus romance equal nothing but pain.

AND A COMPLAINT has been lodged against the school's ornamental orange trees by a confirmed bachelor who prefers to remain anonymous. It seems that the trees are blossoming and the blossoms are blooming and the blooms are smelling up the atmosphere. He says: "Have you any idea what kind of effect the combination of spring and orange blossoms has on the average woman? It arouses the beast within her. She becomes prey to her own worst nature. She begins to think in terms of rings and wedding bells and other abominations. Why, it's not safe for a man to leave his room." He's talking of starting a petition not only to have the trees removed, but to have the orange labeled as dangerous and inimical to man.

Oh well. Spring is finally here. Make the most of it.

Norman Nicolet

# study 'aid' examined

From the Branding Iron The University of Wyoming The art of cheating has taken a new twist.

In a copyrighted story recently, the Daily Northwester revealed that several students on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill., received circulars advertising a new "study aid" called PockeTutor. The gadget, made by a Seattle firm, is a small battery-operated machine about the size of a cigarette pack.

PockeTutor, which sells for \$19.95, uses a revolving tape on

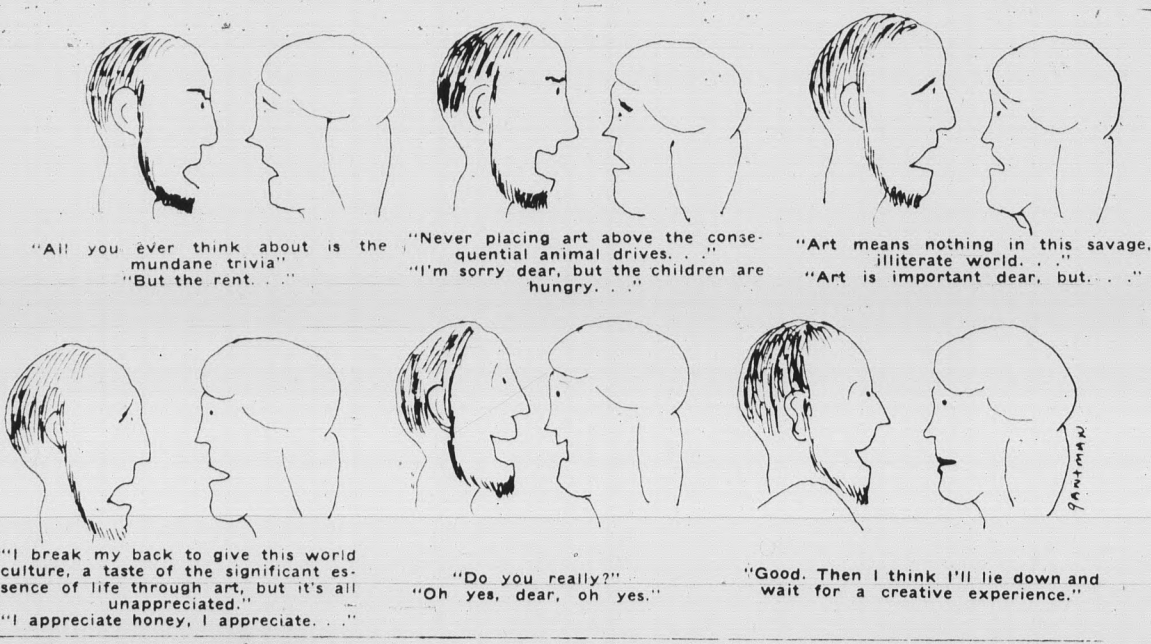
which you can jot down notes and view through a transparent window. An accessory wrist-watch, for \$9.95 extra, allows the student to operate PockeTutor by remote control.

PockeTutor's promotional circular claims it's a "truly dramatic breakthrough in easier learning. By simply glancing at the viewing window, your text items can be easily visible to you, even without others knowing." The PockeTutor "can put you at the top of the class," the pamphlet continues.

Darrell N. Markey, owner of Study Aid Products and marketer of PockeTutor, says 2,000 circulars were sent Northwestern as a "test mailing to sample student response."

Inventor Markey defends PockeTutor. "It doesn't take a genius to realize PockeTutor could be used for cheating, but that wasn't the idea. We didn't have that in mind at all."

It also doesn't take a genius to realize that PockeTutor will be used for cheating by the majority of its purchasers. Isn't science wonderful?



# readers write

EDITOR: One week ago on this campus there was a man who proclaimed himself to be a devoted follower of Trotsky, the former Communist who was expelled from the party in the 1920s because he demanded a more aggressive policy than even the madman of Moscow, Joseph Stalin, could stomach. While I am inclined to disagree with the views of the visitor, Mr. Ralph Levitt, I may at least give the benefit of the doubt to those who defend his appearance before the students of this University on the grounds that they are practicing that ill-defined something called "academic freedom."

However it is abundantly clear that Mr. Levitt came to this institution with the idea of showing "these country bumpkins" how sophisticated he was in his approach and how sophomoric we are. It was to raise money that he came and he himself appealed to the students to help him raise \$20,000 for legal expenses he said he would incur from a charge of sedition that he was facing. A check with Indiana authorities revealed that he had indeed been under the

charge of advocating the forcible overthrow of the government. But they also revealed that they have now dropped those charges since Mr. Levitt and his two companions dropped out of sight some months ago. Now this leaves an interesting question: What did Mr. Levitt plan on doing with the money he had collected from idealistic students who contributed meal money to "the cause?"

It is the responsibility of those who brought Mr. Levitt to speak on this campus, including the Rev. Philbrook of the Wesley Foundation, to see that students are not preyed upon by the unscrupulous. This is the moral obligation of all who are in positions of influence. The sponsors of the Young Democrats, of which I am a member, and of the Wesley Foundation, failed in their estimations of this individual, the only alternative to saying that they knew of his plans and had decided to aid him.

Neither the lecturn nor the cloth should provide a reason for these people to escape any justly deserved criticism.

James B. Thomas

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—Ed.

# a wrestling hassle: two views

EDITOR: On March 19 & 20, three members of the gymnastics team, competing against nationally-rated gymnasts, qualified for the NCAA nationals in the Mid West Region qualifying meet in Denver. However, Athletic Director Clyde Smith decided that only one of these three should be allowed to compete in the national meet. His reason: We should send only those who "can place first in the nation."

I find it hard to follow his "reasoning." Here is a chance to bring national recognition to our gymnastics team for re-

latively little expense since our gymnasts travel for less than any other ASU team. And if Mr. Smith is worried about the budget, why did he bother to send anyone but a first-place contender to the qualifying meet in the first place? And since when do we, or any school for that matter, send only those who can place first in the nation to a tournament? Sports would be in a sorry state of affairs if everyone followed Smith's line of reasoning. Incidentally, Clyde, just what is your line of reasoning?

Ron Balch

EDITOR: It has been requested that I reply to a letter addressed to the editor, relative to a decision to send only one of three gymnasts to the NCAA meet.

First, let me say that we are just as proud of our gymnasts who finished sixth in the regional meet, as if they had finished first. We believe they came up to their top performance. However, it is, and has been, the policy of the Athletic Board, acting through its agent, the athletic director, not to send representatives to national meets who finish that far down the line in individual competition, either in conference or regional meets.

The policy of a majority of universities throughout the country is to send only those who have finished in the first two places and rarely lower than third place in conference and regional qualifying meets to compete in NCAA and national competition.

The policy at ASU has been more flexible in that we have

sent men finishing as low as third, subject to the recommendation of the coach.

May I suggest that national competition in sports throughout the country is not in a sorry state and the policy followed by ASU in sending only those finishing near the top (at least the first three places in an individual event) is more liberal than most.

May I suggest that Arizona State University's record of competition in conference, regional, national and Olympic meets, both individual and team, does not indicate a lack of deep concern for the welfare of its student athletes in giving them an opportunity to compete under its policy.

Since the basis for this decision is one of policy, why not request your student representatives (four in number) to review this with the Athletic Board?

Clyde B. Smith

Director of

Intercollegiate Athletics

# Ron's not so bad after all

EDITOR: Besides being "trite, mundane and less than humorous," as appeared in Friday's State Press, Gantman offers numerous witty thought-provoking cartoons of noteworthy humor. It exemplifies a student who is keenly aware of the "human situation."

True, not all neophytes of subteen mentalities have the adequate capabilities for comprehending Gantman, but please give it another try, sooner or later you will either be laughing or selling real estate.

Jim Deaver

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INDIAN DEVELOPMENT IS GOAL —

# Training Begins for Poverty Workers

The first 26 anti-poverty volunteers for community development projects on Indian reservations began training here Monday under the direction of Dr. L. Mayland Parker, associate professor of agricultural economics.

The 20 women and six men are part of the volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the primary agency cre-

ated by President Johnson's attack on poverty.

For two weeks the volunteers will train on campus. Then for a month they receive instruction on the Navajo, Gila River (Pima-Maricopa), Papago, White Mountain (Apache) and San Carlos (Apache) reservations.

The program here will teach volunteers to appreciate Indian culture, will give advice on methods of teaching Indians and will train them in community development projects.

COMMUNITY development includes health and recreational projects, educational and training programs and local instruction on cooking, sewing and child care.

"I believe this could be one of the biggest boons yet to Indian people," Dr. Parker said.

He explained that Indians have the option in this program of which projects they wish to work on, just as in the Community Action Program, another part of the OEO.

DR. PARKER said, in some cases, the VISTA and community action programs will work together on projects.

After training, the volunteers will go to reservations in Utah, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and to the Salt River and Gila reservations in the Phoenix area.

The volunteers receive \$2 per day subsistence allowance and a set payment at the end of service.

## Program Offers Modern Music

A program featuring compositions by contemporary composers will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the MU ballroom, according to Edwin Putnik, assistant professor of music.

"A Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Leos Janacek will be the main piece of the evening, accompanied by Bloch's "Suite for Viola and Piano," Genzmer's "Wind Quintet" and "Mladi" by Youth.

"The Janacek work is unusual," said Putnik, "because it has a bass clarinet written in the score."

## Young Democrat President To Talk on ASU Politics

"Political Activity at ASU" will be the topic of a speech by Mike Rakow, president of Young Democrats at the Phoenix Democratic Luncheon Club Friday at noon in the YMCA, 231 N. First Ave.

## MU Sponsors Election Party Tonight in Den

The MU will sponsor an election party tonight in the Devil's Den.

Program assistant Dianne Lichty, said the Den will remain open until the returns are in and posted. Coffee and cokes will be served after 10 p.m.



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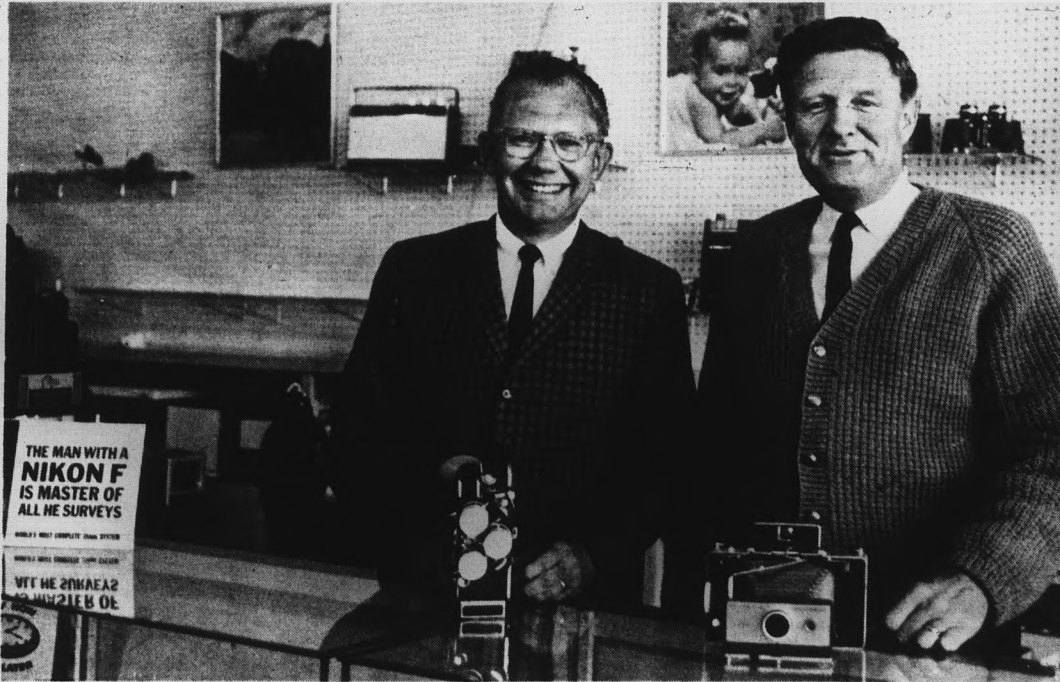
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## DGs Win First Greek Trophy For Participation

Delta Gamma received the first overall participation trophy given for Greek Week activities at the Grecian Ball Saturday night.

The trophy was awarded for the group's participation in all phases of Greek Week, according to cochairman Jon Elam.

**SWEEPSTAKES** trophy for the Greek Sing was also awarded to Alpha Phi sorority at the ball, attended by nearly 600 people.

Other winners in the Greek Sing were Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma in the mixed division, Phi Sigma Kappa in the men's division, and Alpha Phi in the women's division.

Second place winners were Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta, respectively.

**WINNERS OF** the Greek Games Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium were Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Rho. Phi Sigma Kappa won the special trophy for the chariot race.

The award for decorations at the progressive parties went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house which was decorated on a South Seas theme.

"The Kingston Trio performance was a sell-out and the ball was attended by more than double the number of Greeks usually attending," Elam said.



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**TRIO FANS** — Fans ask for autographs backstage after the Kingston Trio performance Friday night in Gammage Auditorium. The Trio appeared as part of the annual Greek Week activities.

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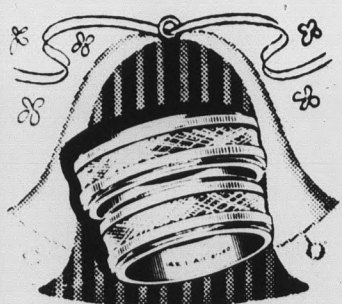
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### Faculty Wives To Model New Hat Fashions

Hat fashions from Rhodes, modeled by faculty wives, will be featured at a springtime luncheon at 12:30 p.m. April 10 at the Arizona Country Club.

Modeling hats will be Mmes. Marvin Fisher, Richard A. Mitchell, Gordon Jones, Harold Hunnicut, ze,wFJo phu-“ uu\$; Hunnicutt, Arlyn J. Larson, Francis G. Yale, O. B. Moan, Irving Stout, Jack W. Ward and Willard Abraham.

Commentator for the fashion show will be Mrs. John Cochran. Mrs. Roy Doyle is chairman of the event.

Reservations for Faculty Wives Club members and their guests are due by next Wednesday.

### Sigma Tau Delta Applications Due

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership.

All English majors and minors with a cumulative index of 3.0 or better are eligible. Anyone interested in joining may pick up an application form from the Catalyst box on the 5th floor of the Language and Literature Building.

All applications must be returned by April 7.

### RODEO ASSOCIATION MEETS TOMORROW

The Sun Devil Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ag 202. All members are encouraged to attend.

## Who's Whose

### PINNINGS

Judy Hunter, Alpha Delta Pi, to Don Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega

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Pam Sabeck, Pi Beta Phi, to Mike Malone

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## Washington Trip Nears, Angel Flight Awaits Word

Twenty-five "Angels" on campus have their wings all shined and an appointment to keep but may have no way of reaching their destination

AFROTC's Angel Flight auxiliary has been invited to represent Arizona in Washington, D. C. at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. While there, they plan to attend Arnold Air Society's national convention.

The girls have been working on projects all year trying to meet tomorrow's deadline. They have met their monetary goal and are now awaiting confirmation of their flight to Washington.

Once in Washington they

will take part in the cherry blossom festivities which include marching and drilling in the parade.

### THETA CHI ELECTS PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS

Pledge class officers for Theta Chi are John Green, president; Allen Parsons, vice president; George Boddy, treasurer, and John Brunst, secretary.

## Various Campus Groups Elect Members to Executive Positions

Theta Delta Chi elected officers recently.

They are James Sliger, president; Guy Holmes, corresponding secretary; Paul Adams, recording secretary; James Hannon, historian and Greg Eagleburger, guard.

Alpha Rho Chi, social architectural fraternity, recently installed Carl Buchanan, worthy associated architect; Frederick D. Miller, worthy scribe; Robert H. Oshatz, worthy estimator, and Arthur K. Truter, worthy cler.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently elected new officers: president, Walter Edge; vice president, Bill McCance; pledget rainer,

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FACES PRISON TERM —

# Pro-Castro Socialist Says Rights Defied

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

Ralph Levitt, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) who spoke before the Wesley foundation and Young Democrats last week, is facing a possible prison term if convicted of sedition under the 1951 Indiana Anti-Communism Act. Levitt wants to win moral and financial support for his case which he plans to carry to the Supreme Court.

Levitt, Thomas Morgan and James Bingham, are the first college students in American history to be indicted for expression of political views on campus.

According to Levitt, the three, then students at Indiana University, Bloomington, attended a campus meeting on March 25, 1963, at which a Negro and a national YSA officer, Leroy McRae, spoke on the civil rights movement.

On May 1, 1963, the three were indicted by County Prosecutor Thomas Hoadley for

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"assembling at the March 25th meeting for the purpose of advocating the violent overthrow" of the Indiana and federal governments. This indictment was dismissed by the judge for "faulty wording."

Hoadley, however, secured another indictment July 18th making similar charges based on a May 2 meeting. This meeting was tape-recorded and the tape is being used as evidence by the prosecution.

The law under which they were indicted was ruled unconstitutional by a county circuit judge in March, 1964, and the charges were dismissed. Prosecutor Hoadley appealed the decision to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Levitt said, "In a split decision, the Indiana Supreme Court reversed Judge Hill's

ruling on Jan. 25, 1965, and upheld the 'witch hunt' law."

According to Levitt two U.S. Supreme Court rulings held that "prosecution of subversion is pre-empted by federal legislation," and, "even advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government as an abstract doctrine, and not as an appeal to immediate action, is protected by the guarantees of the First Amendment."

Levitt stated the YSA wants "revolutionary change to socialism in the U.S. but seeks this through the ballot and not through violent overthrow of the government."

He said the group, which is pro-Castro, staged a protest demonstration on the Indiana campus against President Kennedy's Cuba blockade and that this drew 5,000 angry citizens who protested the demonstration.

Levitt said the press called the organization's members "everything from Moscow-trained agents to dope addicts." They were "tried and convicted" in the press, according to Levitt, "especially the Pulliam press," but under pressure of national opinion the press has since "completely turned about face."

He and "700 professors and other prominent people both here and abroad who have signed their support, "feel the Indiana law challenges academic freedom. They also maintain that supporters of Negro civil rights "have a direct interest in the outcome of the case."



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Defeating the Trojans in the first relay was the first boost, but unknown freshman Pat Fleming turned the tide.

"I believe the real turning point was Pat winning the 100-yard Individual Medley in 1:05.7 over Olympic swimmer Sharon Finneran (USC) and Vickie Dickinson (UNM).

Another freshman, Sandy Stock, was also impressive. She won the 50-yard butterfly in 57.7 when her previous meet time was 1:05.5," said Mrs. Plummer.

The workhorse of the meet was sophomore Sue Roberts, who swam in four of the last five events. Miss Roberts swam on two winning relay teams, won the 50-yard and took second in the 100-yard back.



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Final team scores were ASU 118, USC 53½, Colorado State University 40, New Mexico 27½, San Fernando Valley State 24, Los Angeles State College 14, UCLA 3.

## Smooth Sailing Devil Baseball Team Improves Won-Loss Record to 19-2

By DOUG DUDGEON

With a new hero leading the way every game, the Sun Devils are flying along with a smart 19-2 record. Coach Bobby Winkles could possibly have a better team than the one he coached last year, which won the WAC and also was District 7 representative in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

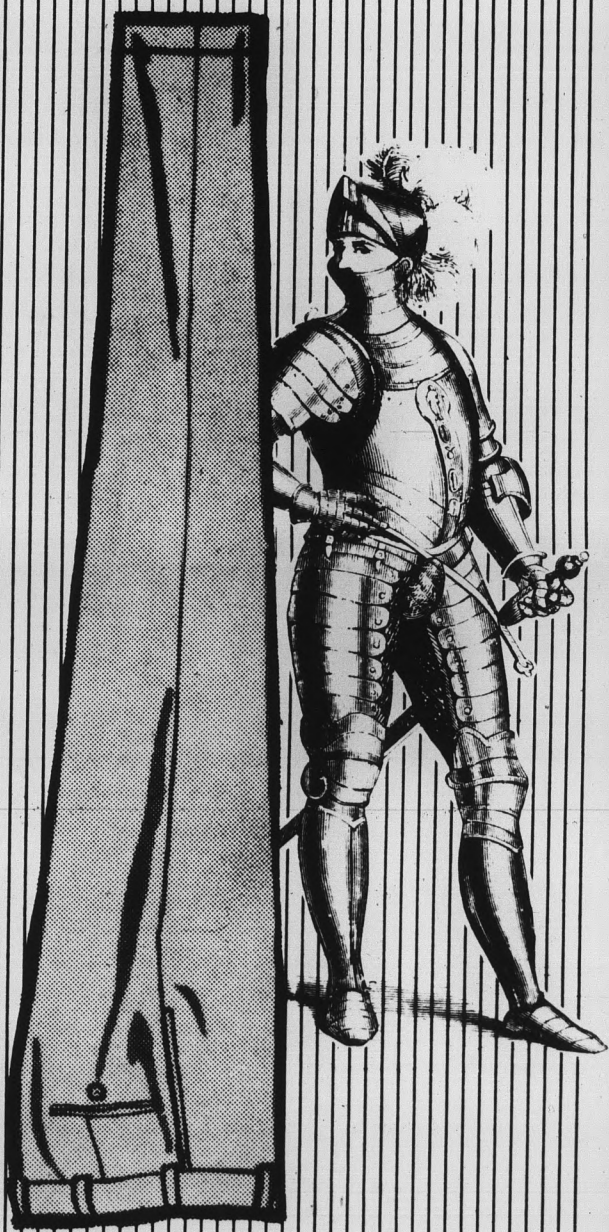
Teams like ASU and UCLA in the good weather areas always start faster than the teams from the snow country. Most coaches echo that only in Omaha does one get the real picture as to who plays the best baseball.

Over the weekend the Sun Devils pounded Oregon State four times behind a combination of good pitching and timely hitting.

Monday the Devils downed Colorado 8-2 behind Al Schmelz's seven-hit pitching. The Devils hosted Colorado again last night.

The University of Oklahoma visits Tempe tomorrow and Friday for single games.

Whether the Sun Devils are as good as their record indicates remains to be seen; but the Devils will undoubtedly move up in the national rankings at the next poll. They are currently rated seventh.



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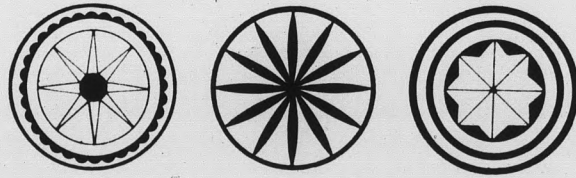
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# Hunt, Goodman Show Potential

By JOHN SAR

Friday night's annual Ma-roon vs. Gold football game saw the appearance of the probable replacement for record-breaking quarterback John Torok.

In a game filled with the typical spring array of mistakes, two bright young quarterbacks made their debut.

Chuck Hunt, a sophomore junior college transfer from San Mateo, Calif., put on an exhibition of field generalship rarely seen at this early date. Hunt, only 5' 11" and 175 lbs., quarterbacked the Gold team to their 16-14 win over the Ma-rooms.

Hunt, a shortstop during the

baseball season, likes to throw the football and keeps it well hidden, but sparkles on defense too. His interception of a John Goodman pass set up the drive which led to the Gold's first score. He went on to pass for a total of 70 yards (5-11) and scored a 2 point conversion on an end run.

Goodman, a 6' 2" and 205 lb. returning letterman passed for a total of 152 yards completing 14 of 23.

The spring game showed that Kusch, the winningest coach in ASU history, has lost a lot of backfield talent, but has gained depth in the quarterback position which hurt the team so badly last year.

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# Carol Sorenson Leads Her Class

By BOB REILLY  
Sports Editor

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Saturday afternoon Miss Sorenson was driving golf balls behind Sun Devil Gym and after every swing waited patiently while people walked past the line of flight. Occasionally someone would stop and watch a moment because it isn't often they see a medium-size girl drive 200 yards or better with near-perfect direction.

"Carol has a fine swing that is very compact. Most girls are loose with their swing, but in this area she is very strong," said Miss Hardwick.

Last September Carol became the fifth American to win the British Women's Amateur. Babe Zaharias, Wiffie Smith and Louise Suggs went on to become great professionals after winning the British title. Miss Sorenson doesn't plan to turn pro because, "As an amateur you can compete when you want. Professionals must play often and travel a lot. I want to get married."

When questioned about the British Amateur, Carol answered unpretentiously in a matter-of-fact way. "It was really cold there. I wore my long underwear and bundled up in two and three shirts. Somebody must have been looking down on me when I won the title."

What is the difference between winning and losing? "Many variables are involved. It can be one bad swing, a slight illness or concentration. Stress concentration because it is very important in golf."

Miss Sorenson will be graduated in January and before leaving ASU she wants to win the national title, the only major U.S. amateur tournament she hasn't won.

Ironically, after a long lay-off her first task is to win back the number one team position from sophomore Nicky Nordstrom, who has consistently shot 70s and 71s this spring.

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CAROL SORENSON  
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## Rodeo Crown Won by Girls

The girls' rodeo team added another victory notch last week when it captured the Chico State College Rodeo championship for the third consecutive year.

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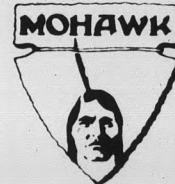
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## People to People Program Adds Two More to Its List

The people to people program has chosen Stephen Klock, Woody Carter and Alan Warne to represent ASU in Europe this summer.

All three will fly to Washington, D.C., June 16 for a three-day orientation. From there they will leave for Europe.

EACH WILL stay in a different country, living 10 days with three different families in different parts of the country. The next 30 days they will be free to tour Europe on their own.

Klock will go to Germany, Carter to Scandinavia and Warne the British Isles.

More than 300 students from all over the country will be participating in the same program. The purpose of the conference is to spread good will, to give people in foreign countries a chance to see Americans and their way of life and to build a better understanding of them.

THE THREE expressed their enthusiasm about going to Europe and trying to accomplish this purpose.

Klock was in Germany two years ago studying German at the University of Munich and feels that he knows the German people well. "This trip will enable me to get an even greater understanding of them," said Klock.

Now being selected are the different families each of them will live with.

The People to People program was formed under the Eisenhower administration. It is a non-profit organization not only for college students, but also for armed forces acting as shipping agents for books and health materials.

damn thing." Reish said, "The students shouldn't have to pay for these things." Mousser said he was not behind this because the Board of Financial Control will hear any reasonable request from any organization and allocate them the money they need for their activities.

THE DEBATE then was thrown open to about 150 students in the audience as to any questions they wished to ask the candidates.

Mee was asked by a student how he proposed to represent the students seriously on his platform. According to Mee's platform, Associated Students is a "joke." He admitted he knew little about student government but reasoned, "I can learn more in two weeks than 'Freddy' (Reish) can ever learn."

Mee said representation is "a problem for the senators." "Make the senators proud that they are senators," by leaving the door open for their opinions, said Mousser. Reish said the real problem of representa-

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tion is inadequate communication. He said these problems might be solved through publications and TV interview programs.

One of the students believed that with Mee as president, student-faculty relations would

reach an all-time low and wondered if he really would try to do a serious job. "I don't expect to administer this office as I have administered this campaign. I have a lot to learn about the office."

The student asked how the students would know this. He said, "Vote for me and find out." He claimed people have told him that the teachers support his campaign.

## Election

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Lynn Hendricks  
Louis Gallucci  
Mike Riggs  
Bill Sage  
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