

Experts converge here Friday to deliver papers at 12th annual Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies. See page 3.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

After 7 weeks without a break, students will enjoy the annual rites of spring, Easter vacation. For views see page 4.

Vol. 46

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

No. 47

Choir Tour of California Starts Sunday

The 50-voice concert choir, which won plaudits from New York critics last year on its national tour, will present a week-long concert tour in California next week.

Directed by David B. Scouler, professor of music, the choir will be on tour April 18-24, presenting concerts in the San Francisco Bay area, and around Los Angeles.

Last year's national tour was highlighted by appearances at the World's Fair and at Town Hall in New York.

This year's tour program will range from 17th century choral music to modern folk song arrangements. A special feature will be the contemporary cantata by Theron

Kirk, "King David's Deliverance."

On its return, the choir will present this same program at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium Friday, April 30. It will be free to the public.

While on tour, the choir will make appearances at high schools in Bakersfield and Millbrae, at the Guy S. Millbury Union at the University of California Medical Center, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Redwood City, at San Rafael Military Academy and at Crown Zellerbach Company's noon concert in San Francisco, all in the bay area, and at Glendale High School and Disneyland in the Los Angeles area.

Registration Plan Finalized

Students who are enrolled this semester and plan to return in the fall can complete registration next month.

This is part of the fall registration system that was released this week by Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

The system will work like this:

— Pay a \$10 fee in Moeur Administration Building and obtain a validated receipt and Course Request Card. This fee will be credited toward your registration fees provided that registration materials are received in the

registrar's office not later than Aug. 25, 1965, and that your fees are paid before noon, Sept. 11.

— **REPORT TO** your adviser May 11-14 and 17-21 to obtain an approved program of study (Blue Slip). According to Thomas, the fall schedule of classes should be available by May 10. Your adviser will forward it to the dean of the college who will forward it to Thomas's office.

— The Data Processing Center will process the course request card. If the computer is successful in scheduling your classes within the times indicated, the registrar's office will mail to your home address by approximately July 20 a printed schedule of your courses, registration materials and a bill. — At this time (July 20 - Aug. 15) you may elect one of the following three options:

(Option I) Mail the registration materials and a check to the registrar's office. The receipt will be returned to you after your fees have been paid. Students who choose this option will be completely registered and may begin attending classes Sept. 13.

(Continued on Page 12)



(Photo by Tony Ault)

ROTC DESERT RANGERS FIGHT NATIONAL GUARD

Bullets Add Realism To Ranger Training

Realism went a little too far for C Company, 3rd Battalion 158th Infantry of the Arizona National Guard when a machine gunner attached to ASU's Desert Rangers accidentally fired live ammunition on a weekend problem.

No one was injured in the mishap due to previous safety precautions taken in field problems by the military.

THE 3RD PATROL of the Desert Rangers, acting as aggressor forces in the Bradshaw Mountains north of Phoenix, made a surprise attack early Sunday morning on Charlie Company when live ammunition was discharged from an M-60, 7.62-caliber machinegun carried by a National Guardsman.

The adviser called a halt to the problem and a head count was taken by Charlie Company's commander. The Na-

tional Guard is investigating the incident.

THE DESERT RANGERS, under the command of Major Alexander Moser, assistant professor of military science and Desert Ranger adviser, is made up of 34 ROTC cadets who take pride in physical conditioning and learning guerrilla warfare tactics. The group was formed two years ago by interested cadets.

The Rangers have no formal chain of command with the exception of Maj. Moser and can operate either as a group or as individual patrols of four or more.

The objective of the Rangers is to harass the enemy by surprise attack, insurgency and counter-insurgency. Their uniform is not restricted to military dress as they can use any means possible to get behind the enemy lines.

Birch Society Worth Topic of Word Battle

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

Former California Congressman John H. Roussetot and Gerald Pollock, local attorney and member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), engaged in a heated verbal battle here yesterday over the question, "Does the John Birch Society Contribute to Our American Heritage?"

Pollock charged the Birch Society uses "unChristian means" to achieve its "Utopia."

Roussetot, national public relations director for the society, stated the organization's long-range purpose is only to achieve, "less government, more individual responsibility, and a stronger moral world."

ACCORDING TO Roussetot, the society seeks to preserve our heritage by making Americans aware that there is Communist penetration of this country and an international conspiracy to convert the United States into a Communist state.

He said the seven-year-old society operates through local chapters, consisting of 10-50 members, and is governed by a 26-man national council of which Robert Welch is president.

THE SOCIETY sends out "coordinators" to outline the nature and advance of communism.

"Can such a society which doesn't allow free and open debate within its own structure," Pollock questioned, "foster democracy, since the greatness of the democratic process lies in its provisions for free and open debate?"

ACCORDING TO Pollock, "Robert Welch is, in fact, dictator of the John Birch Society." He charged that the Society is causing Americans to hate Americans by calling high officials traitors.

He claimed the Birch Society is destroying the very democratic process it is sworn to uphold when it fosters mistrust of public officials. He said the job of ferreting out Communists should be left to the people trained for the job — the FBI, and the CIA.



PAT O'NEIL

Council Picks O'Neil to Edit '66 Sahuaro

Sophomore Pat O'Neil, a 19-year-old speech major, was chosen editor for the 1965-66 Sahuaro yearbook Monday evening by a unanimous vote of the AS executive council.

According to O'Neil's platform, he plans to divide the yearbook staff into two sections, one handling all of the writing and the other dealing solely with layout.

O'Neil also plans to give more coverage to academic programs and more extensive recognition to recipients of various honors.

He was chosen over two other candidates, Ray Icely and Bob Acklen.

Trash Bin Catches on Fire In PV West; No Damage

A fire broke out in PV West's trash bin Sunday night, causing no damage but resulting in a useless trip by Tempe firemen and a small task for maintenance men. The sprinkler system put the fire out before any damage was done.

Easter Holiday Changes Hours For Facilities

A number of University facilities will remain open during the Easter holidays.

Matthews Library will be open from 8-5 p.m. tomorrow-Tuesday except Easter Sunday.

The Administration Building will maintain regular hours and days except on Good Friday.

The MU will be open Thursday and Monday from 8 - 5. The bookstore will be open 8 - 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

The MU Dining Room will be open only during hours to be posted.

The swimming pool and Devils Den will be closed. All facilities will resume their normal schedules Wednesday, April 21.

Greek Council Elects Officers

The Interfraternity Council elected four new officers in a meeting in MU 211 Monday.

The officers-elect will assume their offices on June 1.

Officers elected were: Bill Dawson, president, Phi Gamma Delta; Doug Rupe, vice president, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mike Hawkins, secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Rich Davis, treasurer, Sigma Chi.

Reish Announces Board Members

Fred Reish, AS president-elect, appointed Bob McConnell, AMS president-elect, Sam Linder, AS first vice president-elect and senior Archer Sheldon as student representatives to the Board of Athletic Control. Reish will also be a member.

Durham to Deliver Address For Library Association

"Books, Books" was President Durham's keynote address to the 36th annual convention of the Arizona State Library Association this weekend in the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler.

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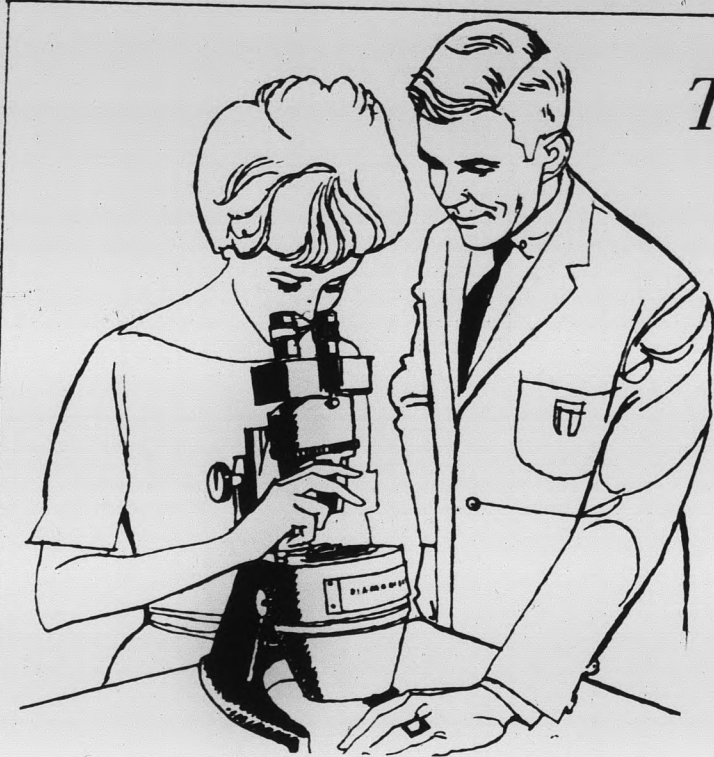
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CORNER SEVENTH & FOREST

Council Hears Papers on Latin American Societies

President Durham welcomed representatives of 15 institutes of higher learning to the 12th annual Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies last Friday when four papers were read.

The first speaker, Joaquin Duarte, from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, said the "specter of Chile's Christian Democrats is haunting Latin American Communists and conservatives."

He pointed out that the Christian Democrat movement in Latin America is an attempt to find a middle ground between free enterprise and capitalism, and communism.

DUARTE SAID Chile's Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei Montalva, has proposed far-reaching reform plans, including sweeping educational programs and requiring American-owned telephone and copper companies to take in the Chilean government as partners.

JOHN H. HADDOX of the department of philosophy and psychology at Texas Western College, spoke of the influence of Antonio Caso y Andrade on the educational and cultural life of Mexico.

Turning to Caso's socio-political thought, he said Caso believed human beings are both economic individuals and moral persons. Haddox went on to say that the dominance of the economy in the socio-

political order leads to two systems which Caso abhorred: individualistic laissez-faire capitalism, and communism.

MIGUEL JORRIN, from the division of foreign studies at the University of New Mexico, discussed the revolutions in Latin America in his speech "Anarchism and the Radical Left in Latin America." He said that by anarchism he meant the "attitude, temper and behavior of some revolutionary groups appearing in Latin America."

Jorin stated that there are a large number of groups who are trying to bring about a "cure-all" revolution, but these groups cannot be called Communist, he said. They have always rejected the strict discipline of the party and the practice of subordinating moral principles for the party need.

THE LAST PAPER at the meeting was "Political and Social Thoughts of Alcides Arguedas," by Leonard Cardenas, Jr.

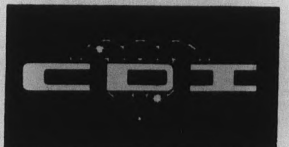
Arguedas, most prominent of Bolivia's writers, says that the existing affairs in Bolivia can be attributed to the political situation there. Political parties often lack a program of action and as a result politics is the catch-all for those who have failed at all other occupations. The vote of the uninformed masses is for sale to the party that gives them the best time on election day.

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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."

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."

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TEAR OUT THIS AD

where the ploys are

CALIFORNIA'S MOTTO "Eureka," Greek for "I've found it" is, in many senses, extremely applicable.

For instance, groups of students at Berkeley went looking for something and found it — before a magistrate. UCLA's Larry Zeno went tip-toeing around a Los Angeles neighborhood hunting for an unknown and found it — a burglary charge. Singer Sam Cooke went searching, ended up pounding on a motel door where he found it — a bullet.

Students in Arizona are often like people in California — they go looking for some-

thing and find it — too often though, in a different form than what they expected.

Now that Easter vacation is here, thousands of ASU students will go looking again for anything and some too will find it, despite the warnings from places like Laguna Beach Police Department which said, "All regulations and rules . . . liquor laws will be rigorously enforced, and we wish to emphasize that drinking on our beaches is not permitted. Subjects found sleeping or dressing in vehicles will be arrested and physically booked or cited."

Bob Reilly

no time off for Grim Reaper

Easter vacation starts tonight at 10:30. It ends with the resumption of regularly scheduled classes next Wednesday. That makes six days. And in that length of time, by conservative estimate, seven people are going to die on Arizona's highways. You may be one of them.

As an ASU student, you're probably under 25 years old, in an age group that has more accidents than any other. In general, you like to travel fast—too fast. Your driving ability isn't bad, but it's not nearly as good as you like to think it is. You have a fine reaction time, but not fine enough. You take unnecessary chances. You like to show off too much.

BETWEEN 35,000 and 45,000 people have been killed every year of the last decade by automobile accidents in the United States. More Americans died by automobile than in both world wars. And for each fatality, approximately five are injured, many maimed permanently.

It's true that not everyone who has an accident is young, but the record isn't

good. According to a study made in 1959, 28.4 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were 24 years of age or younger. Only 18.4 per cent of all drivers are in this age group. And by mileage, the statistics look even worse. It was found that, in terms of miles driven per year, those 16-19 drove only one fifth as far per fatal accident as those in the safest age group, 45-49. The 20-24 year olds are right behind the younger ones. And the figures haven't changed much.

SO WATCH YOURSELF. At all times. But especially during those vacation periods when trips or just general goofing off are apt to take place. If you're behind the wheel of a car, drive defensively. Keep an eye on the other guy, and on yourself. If you're going to drink, don't drive, and vice versa.

You've heard all this a thousand times. It's trite. But keep it in the back of your mind somewhere just a little bit, and maybe you'll live to hear it a thousand times more.

Norman Nicolet

frankly speaking

no Easter vacation for her

by frank ducceschi

A friend of mine (yes, I have a friend), said she was planning a little trip during Easter vacation, but after the last few days she has decided to cancel it.

She said the short trip would have put a little excitement in her routine-riddled, sleep-and-study life. But after the past few days, she decided it is pretty exciting right here on campus.

It all started Monday morning, she quipped. "I was on my way to the cafeteria for breakfast when I was nearly run over by two Mustangs (car variety)." They were drag racing down Orange Street from the corner at College Avenue.

ADVENTURE number two began "when I entered the cafeteria and stood in line. For some reason the line kept getting longer instead of shorter."

A quick check showed the football team (spring training) thought the line started at the front. "Oh well, the eggs were cold anyway," the young lady opined.

"After attending classes all day, I decided to eat at a restaurant instead of the caf-

eteria," she said. "Well, I waded across the parking lot across from 'Mac' A and B." The reason for the wading is the forty-eleven chuck holes which have been filled with muddy water since April showers have been falling. "After spending about an hour up to my knees in yuck, I discovered my car was gone," she said.

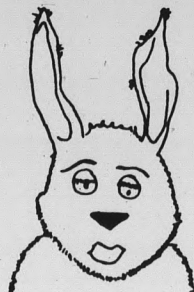
"I RETURNED TO the dorm and called Campus Security. Then I went to bed. At 10 p.m. the phone rang. It was Campus Security. They had found my car. It had floated down the alley to the next parking lot.

"Once again I fell into that bed and was sound asleep in five minutes.

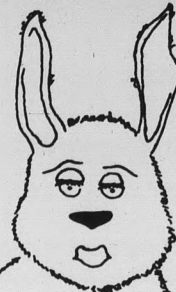
"A scream, the sound of furniture hitting the floor filled the air. A flashlight shined in my face and a sweet voice said, 'Bed check.' At midnight?

"Oh well, that's why I'm staying here during Easter break," she concluded.

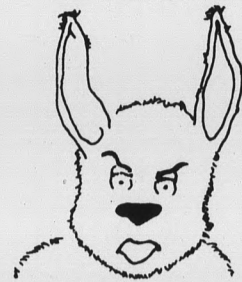
And who can blame her? I am sure there is no bed check at Balboa.



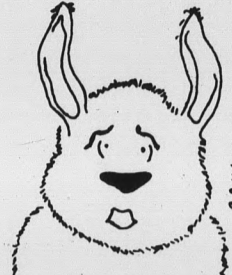
Three hundred sixty five days in a year and only on Easter does anyone care the slightest bit about us rabbits.



I ask you, whatever became of a true understanding of us poor, little furry creatures who romp through the forest making life happy and carrying those heavy baskets of eggs just because we love to make little children smile?



You can't answer me because nobody cares! Even college students only think of us in connection with Easter vacation so they can get out of school and party . . . but the rest of the year? We just become insignificant nothings.



You know . . . it's times like this that make me wish I'd accepted Mr. Hefner's offer and became a Playboy bunny instead of a humanitarian.

readers write

EDITOR: In the April 9 addition (sic) of the State Press, Frank Ducceschi indicted Young Americans for Freedom for hand shaking, pamphlet pushing, illiteracy and other high crimes.

First of all, let me say that my illiteracy proved no handicap in reading Mr. Ducceschi's article. If anything, it was an asset. As far as hand shaking goes, although YAF members do not force themselves on anyone, they are glad to shake anyones (sic) hand — even Mr. Ducceschi's. (I hope hand shaking has not been declared un-American.)

Finally, with regard to pam-

the women of 'Mac' A strike back

EDITOR: The women of McClintock A council would like to bring to your attention an error which appeared in last Wednesday's State Press.

You stated in your editorial regarding dormitory libraries that all residence halls have sent letters requesting books/money " . . . except 'Mac' A which is not cooperating because its hall council feels that it is not right to ask parents to donate such things."

While we realize that the pressures of deadlines are great we would like to suggest that if you are going to take it upon yourself to criticize — criticize where criticism is due. We further suggest that you not

how 'right' is the MU display?

EDITOR: I am aware that these people are represented in the local power structure, but I was still surprised to find that one of the large display cases in MU is devoted to right-wing extremist literature.

There is a distinction between permitting dubious front groups to engage in sidewalk tract-hawking and turning over University facilities for use as a showcase of official John Birch Society propaganda.

The persons in charge of the MU display cases should have

human bomb cartoon a blast

EDITOR: I thank Mr. Gantman for his hilarious cartoon which appeared in last Wednesday's State Press showing a small group of bearded conspirators preparing to launch a human bomb attack on a YAF bookstand. All YAF members enjoyed this cartoon tremendously.

It pointed out perfectly how

pamphlet pushing. YAF does not force its ideas or literature on anyone. The literature is available to those who want it and is not shoved into the hands of bystanders.

Mr. Ducceschi would do well to visit the YAF bookstand and see for himself. He has said that the way students could be on common ground with YAF if they said, "I can't read." I would suggest that if Mr. Ducceschi visits the stand and still insists that this is true, then the way to be on common ground with him is to say, "I can't see."

Mark Nobel

only attribute the lack of cooperation to the proper dorm but also check with one of council members before the date of publication.

"Mac" A council has made every effort to cooperate with AWS in sending letters to the parents and the parents of our women residents have responded with donations of \$26 and approximately 60 books.

McClintock is one complex but two dorms. We have nothing to do with the policy set by the council of "Mac" B and do not wish to be held responsible for it.

Martha Wolf
President

been able to make this distinction and showed appallingly poor judgment in not doing so.

George S. Burt

According to Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director, "Our policy has been that any authorized student organization is entitled to the cases. This means that there is an official adviser and a responsible group of student officers." We imagine the YAF's views would be reflected in the letter below.

—ED.

ludicrous are the attempts, both non-violent and near violent, to interfere with the YAF's right to freely present its views on campus by depicting the logically absurd end of such attempts at interference. Gantman has done it again—the ultimate in satire.

Mike Nobel
YAF Vice President

State Press

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Robert Melbo

Campus editor.....Tony Ault
Sports editor.....Bob Reilly
Society Editor.....Janie Williams
Chief Photographer.....John Polich
Proofreader.....Maret Vikajo

Free Telephone Area Expanded

Students are now able to make free toll calls around the Valley from University telephones by dialing 8 for an outside line, according to Mrs. Florence Zelenski of the Housing Office.

"This was done for the convenience of the students so they don't have to be charged a toll rate," she said.

Students cannot make long distance calls by dialing 8. If the call they are trying to make is a long distance call, an operator will come on the line and inform them of this.

Bill Advocates Reapportionment

Off-campus men's Senator Ira Friedman, will introduce a bill to "Eliminate double representation in the Senate" at 3:45 this afternoon in the senate chambers.

According to the bill, the Senate would no longer recognize councils associated with the separate colleges for senatorial representation.

Newly appointed senators to be sworn in by Chief Justice Tom Thomason are Bob Acklen, senior class; Pam Del Duca, freshman class; Diana Van Duerm, Panhellenic; Stewart Fleisher, Inter-Hall Council; Sharon Goldberg, education; Barbara Heedum, off-campus women; Ron Shores, AMS, and Bertha Willey, AWS.

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Placement Schedules Interview Deadlines

Commercial interviews are tentatively scheduled for completion by the Placement Center tomorrow and educational interviews for May 6, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

However, later interviews may be scheduled if employers request them, Dr. Menke said.

THE NEXT interview season will begin in mid-October and be completed in mid-December.

The interviews, which started in early February, are arranged by the Placement Center between students and prospective employers. This gives the student a greater opportunity to receive interviews from local, statewide and out of state businesses and schools.

Dr. Menke said juniors who will be seniors next year can make application with the center in May or during the summer.

BY DOING this in the summer, a student will get the necessary paper work out of the way and be ready for interviews when the session starts next fall.

Although the interview season ends this month, the Placement Center is open all year

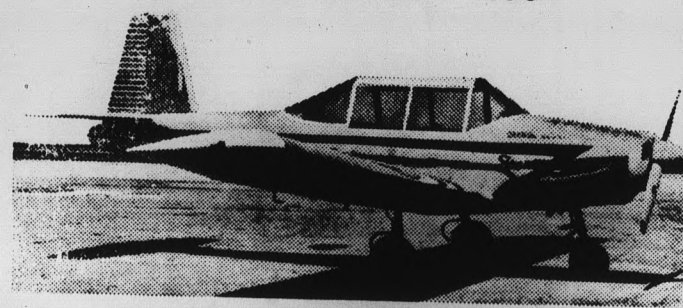
round and accepts applications at any time.

Quite often an interviewee can be sent directly to the employer's place of business for interviews, even though the on campus interviews have been completed, Dr. Menke said.

Dr. Luenow Translates Modern Mexican Poems

Translations of contemporary Mexican poet Marco Antonio Montes de Oca appearing in the current issue of "Kenyon Review," were done by Dr. Paul Luenow Jr., assistant professor of Spanish, and Dr. William Stafford.

"Years Ahead" Flight Training In The New Shinn - 2150



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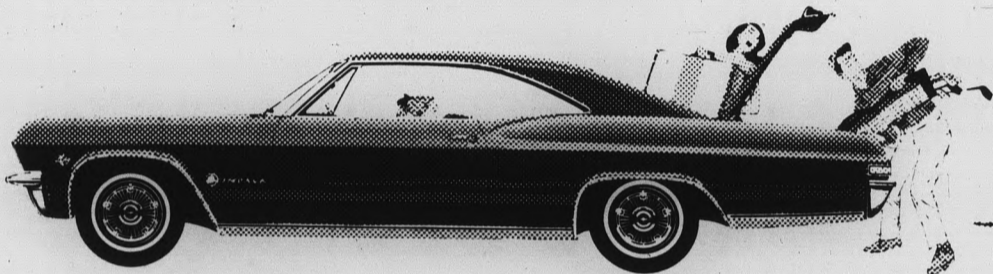
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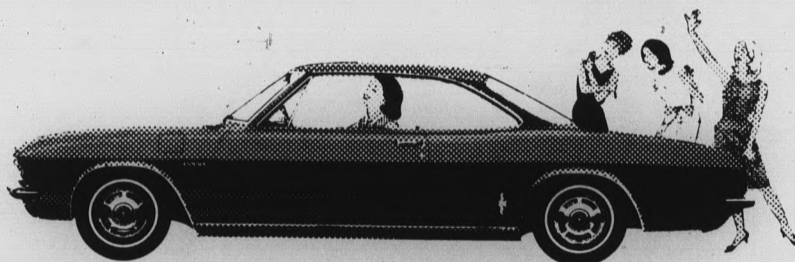
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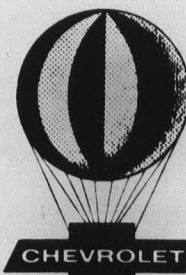
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State May Become Nation's Solar Capital; University's Research Vital, Scientist Says

"Arizona could very well become the solar energy capital of the world," Dr. Farrington Daniels, president of the Solar Energy Society, said in an address Thursday.

The title of Dr. Daniels' talk was "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy," and he complemented his remarks with some 40 color slides depicting the ways the

sun can provide energy.

"This is the logical place for advancing solar research and development," he said. Dr. Daniels is president of the Society of the Sigma Xi, honorary organization for scientific research.

CURRENTLY a professor at the University of Wisconsin, he was on campus to conduct the installation of a chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Solar industries, with few exceptions, haven't yet prospered, except in space research, but they will in the future," Dr. Daniels said. "Here in Arizona, you have the sunshine. You have the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory with an excellent research program, and you have the headquarters for the Solar Energy Society."

It is his belief that the unoccupied lands of Arizona

could — in theory — supply all of the needed energy for the entire country.

DR. DANIELS said that the U.S. supply of coal, gas and oil is limited, "and demands are increasing at a rapid rate. The world's population is increasing too rapidly," he said. This means more consumption of fuel. "Nuclear energy is expensive. Solar energy can come in small inexpensive units."

"It is interesting to note," Dr. Daniels said, "that Russia is putting five times as much effort into solar research as we are, and Russia has a greater reserve of coal and oil than we have."

HE ALSO paid tribute to the role ASU is playing in the solar energy program. At present, it provides office space and facilities for the Solar Energy Society.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION — Headed by Dr. Chester R. Leathers, associate professor of botany and president of the newly installed chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research, participants in the installation ceremony and members of the society, in full academic regalia, formed an academic procession Thursday to the Life Sciences Center where formal installation of the chapter was conducted.

SAE Fraternity Loses Charter

Because of a failure to meet a high standard of conduct, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has had its charter revoked, said Dr. George Hamm, dean of men.

University officials said the future status of the fraternity will be decided by the University and National SAE headquarters.

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SUNDAY AFTER FULL MOON —

Stars Determine Easter Date

By DAVE COOK

Ever wondered why Easter Sunday jumps around the calendar like it does?

Well, there is an explanation for this phenomenon, even if it isn't a full-fledged scientific one. In fact, it isn't really scientific at all, even though it has some astronomical attributes.

Chronologically speaking, Easter may fall on a Sunday from as early as March 22 to as late as April 25. This year it falls on April 18. Like almost everything else, there is a rule involved: Easter must fall on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox or the first day of spring, March 21.

THIS RULE is well-rooted in history but has been under fire almost since its origination in 325 A.D. The choice of dates has been subject to much strife and argument.

According to books written before the time of Pope Victor I, who lived from 189 - 198 A.D. ruled that Easter was to be observed on the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the paschal moon or the day of the full moon. But this did not work so well due to the different calendar systems used in the then-known world.

IN 1582, Pope Gregory XIII developed the Gregorian calendar as an improvement over the Julian. He altered the Julian calendar by eliminating ten days from the calendar of 1582 and by making every year divisible by 400 a leap year.

The Julian year of 365 days and six hours long exceeded the true solar year so that the dates of physical phenomena were occurring earlier and earlier each year. Every year was technically a leap year. Pope Gregory corrected this by eliminating 10 days from the calendar of 1582 and making only the century years, evenly di-

visible by 400, leap years. This made every fourth year a leap year.

The Gregorian calendar is the one used in most countries of the world today. The Gregorian correction, as it is called, for Easter has caused some additional discrepancies and, of course, more arguments, but it is the one accepted throughout Western Christendom.



(Photo by John Polich)

IN THE EASTER SPIRIT — Even the vending machine company is in the mood for Easter as is witnessed by the coed with the rabbit in her arms. Actually the rabbit isn't the real Easter Bunny, but is, instead, a stand-in from the biology lab.

Expert Says No Solution To Population Explosion

"The final solution to the world's population explosion is still a question mark. Until it is solved, life without war and strife is not a possibility," said Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar, one of India's foremost demographers (population experts) in a speech to Alpha Kappa Delta members Friday night in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "By the year 2,000, the world population will be 6.2 or 6.4 billion. 60 per cent of the world population goes hungry, with another 150 million not having a basic diet."

IN INDIA, Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "50 per cent of the people are going to bed hungry and 80 per cent are without adequate medical care."

"Solutions to the world population problem," he said, "have been sought by agrarian methods, ecological methods, industrialization and theories of internal and international migration and birth control."

In experimental attempts to grow more food in India he said, "experts got more food, but the cost of machinery, chemicals, fertilizer and related costs raised the price of one slice of bread to \$7.50."

IN AN ATTEMPT, through birth control, to tame India's population increase of 10 million per year, Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "voluntary sterilization seems to be the most effective of all the methods attempted."

Dr. Chandrasekhar is a world

traveling social scientist, author and a member of India's upper parliament. He is now visiting professor of sociology at the University of California at Riverside and director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies at Madras, India.

Dance Concert Fulfills Promise Of Silent Speech

By JANIE WILLIAMS

An active imagination was all the viewer needed for an entertaining evening Monday at the annual Orchestis Dance Concert.

Creative lighting, make-up and costuming all combined to aid the story each of the dances had to tell.

Appropriate music and occasional narration completed the entertainment package.

From the struggle and tension of "Incubus," choreographed by Patti McConnell, to the laughter of the whimsical "I Found A Flower," choreographed by Norma Barer, the audience constantly found themselves pulled into the moods of those on stage.

The show's only problem was the pause between each of the numbers. With the house lights coming on after each of the dances, the majority of the audience found it hard to settle back down at the start of the next dance.

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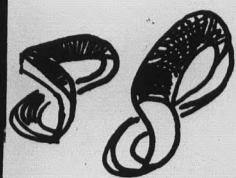


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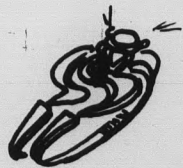
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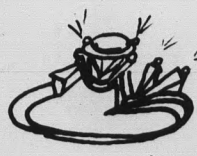
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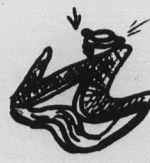
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IT'S MINE — A little girl from Sunshine Acres Children's Home lost no time in collecting the colored Easter eggs Sunday in front of Old Main. The egg hunt was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ART NOTES —

Students' Art Commended

By CHARLES KOROLY
The show of graduate and senior students' work in the Art Department lobby is one of the best this reviewer has yet seen on campus.

Not all the work has quality, but it does have maturity and joy behind it. It is a stimulating show tearing down all barriers. A.S.U., by its very nature, has amassed these barriers against the Art Department and the students.

When I, or any one connected with art, speak of these barriers, do not think him a defeatist, for they are there for you yourself to see. The facilities — the Art Building itself — lack of the enthusiasm with

which art shows are presented and greeted, and the attitude of other departments and their faculties to the Art Department and its students, are among a few of these barriers.

The show, which closes May 1, contains not only paintings but collages, prints, assemblages, sculptures and jewelry as well.

April 30, noon, is the deadline for all work to be submitted for the annual student show. For motivation, there will be \$300 in purchase prizes for photographs, prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and jewelry meriting the attention.

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Business Group Announces New Pledge Leaders

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently elected pledge class officers. They are: Ronald Berry president; Don Morrison, vice president; Michael Green secretary, and Richard Mehagian, treasurer.

Other members of the current pledge class include Edward Bailey, Ken Brooker, Bill Bryant, Wilbur Bullock, George Clarke, David Guthrie, William Henny, Don Jarnagin and Jim Jennings.

Also Fred Loetscher, Tom Magro, Dr. Richard Neuheisel, Wayne Ranks and Joe Warren.

Home Economics Group Picks 10

Ten home economics majors were initiated last week into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

Initiated are Connie Kirchoff, Sandra Rovey, Margene Smith, Phyllis Spencer, Margaret Wright, Judy Creighton, Nancy Barnum, Kathy Farley, Pamela Roush, and Jeanne Hood Robinson.

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ALMOST—Diane Reutter, Miss Wool of Arizona, placed second runner-up Friday in the Miss Wool of America competition in San Angelo, Tex. A 20-year-old junior business administration major, Miss Reutter is a pledge of Star Dusters, a Kappa Sigma fraternity auxiliary.

TICKET SALE STARTS FOR CAMPUS RETREAT

Tickets will be on sale April 26-28 in front of Matthews Library for the Campus Crusade for Christ Retreat. The retreat is April 30-May 1 at Prescott Pines.

TRI DELTAS, PI PHIS ACTIVATE 61 —

Sororities Receive Charters

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities will receive their charters in separate ceremonies the week-end of April 30 — May 1. Preparation has taken several months. Initiation also will take place then.

The Tri-Deltas and the Pi Phis began their colonization procedure through rush starting Feb. 10 with a Panhellenic tea. Two parties and several interviews followed. Pledging took place Feb. 14.

DELTA WEEK for 32 Tri-Delta pledges, begins Saturday, April 25, with a breakfast. The program includes a fireside party on Wednesday; the two degrees of initiation on Friday and Saturday; a banquet at the Del Webb Townhouse Sunday, and a Sunday tea for parents, faculty, alumnae and campus leaders.

Several Tri-Delta national officers will attend the initiation and chartering ceremonies. They are Mrs. A. G. Sallberger, alumnae vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Searles, financial director; Mrs. Ray Euse; membership director, and Miss Betsy Boot, field secretary.

THE PI PHIS will start ceremonies for their 29 pledges on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, at Sahuaro Lake Ranch. The following Friday evening they will attend a dinner. Saturday pledges will attend the initiation, lunch and take a swim in the Camelback Inn pool. Sunday's schedule includes attending church and an afternoon tea for University and faculty friends and parents.

first member of this chapter of Pi Beta Phi. She was initiated in a special ceremony on March 25.

Attending the initiation and chartering will be some of Pi Phis national officers. These guests include: Mrs. William Mansfield, grand president; Mrs. L. Morell Gross, national secretary; Mrs. Kent Morgan, national Panhellenic adviser; Mrs. Henry Moore, national treasurer, and Lynn McElroy, incoming graduate councilor for this chapter.

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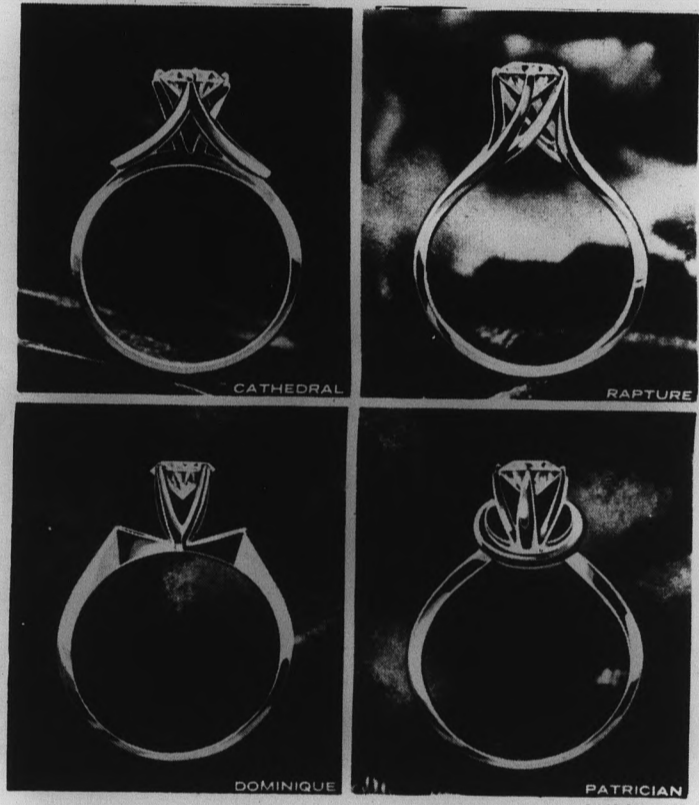
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By BOB REILLY

An Idea to Consider: Abolish Spring Football

Spring football practice is regarded by coaches as the necessary ingredient for a successful fall season. Consequently, when Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd told the New York Times' Arthur Daley that he favored, among other things, the elimination of spring drills, the reaction of his colleagues was expected to be anything but pleasant.

Dodd's reasons were logical and probably will be examined carefully by schools interested in the athlete and not so much in professionalism.

"I believe a boy should not have to play football in the spring. Let him go out on the golf links or do whatever he wants. If I had my way — and I may be ostracized for this — I'd abolish spring football. All I'd ask in exchange is an extra week of practice in August before school opens. Then I could have a two-a-day session with hard scrimmaging. If the other fella has no more practice than you do, you stay equal."

Dodd is the disciple of a movement which believes college football should be fun for the player and that the player's primary goal is graduating. "I'm a fanatic on having my football players graduate. We won't take any boy who can't stay in school. We withdrew from the Southeastern Conference because we disagreed with the conference on grants-in-aid."

It would be a boost to football if Dodd's ideas were adopted on a nation-wide scale. If our football squad, for instance, scheduled non-league games against Georgia Tech, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Rice, because we had the same philosophy and standards, the accomplishment would rival that made by the College Bowl Team, and brighten the image of the Athletic Department.

PE Awards Fete Slated April 22

The first physical education awards banquet will be at 7 p.m. April 22 in the MU ballroom.

Awards will be given to the outstanding P.E. major of each class.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by today. Tickets may be obtained in the men's gym.

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HARRIET, my little lotus-eater: I have never referred to you as lazy. But, euphemistically speaking, if the doctor told you to slow down you'd have to do it. — The Snowman

SPORTS ANALYSIS —

ASU-UA Series May Settle Issue

By DOUG DUDGEON

United Press International said yesterday the UofA was probably playing the best baseball in the country.

Perhaps UPI was confused on what Arizona school they were discussing as are many other news sources who continuously embarrass two fine schools. But the fact is, ASU plays ball too.

THE UofA, with a 2-0 victory over Big Ten contender Iowa, expanded its season record to 25-7. ASU meanwhile is rolling along at a 26-3 clip. The UofA is ranked seventh nationally, ASU first.

If the wire services accurately report on the ASU-UofA series April 23-24 in Tucson, the nation should clearly know two facts:

1. Both ASU and UofA play baseball.

2. Which Arizona team has a better ball club.

THE FIRST fact should be easy enough. But the second fact will likely be disputed until the weekend of May 14th when the Wildcats visit the Sun Devils for another three-game series.

The Sun Devils receive no Easter vacation for their efforts. Wyoming begins a four game series tomorrow, then Sul Ross plays here Monday and Tuesday.



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Sports Briefs

New Mexico was favored along with Utah to capture the WAC tennis title. But the ASU No. 1 singles player, **Dave Farmer**, along with his teammates, had other ideas as the Sun Devils upset the Lobos 5-4 with Farmer beating nationally ranked **Steve Foster** 6-4, 6-4.

All spring long he has paced Sun Devil hitters with sharp singles and booming extra base hits. Last week the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau listed sophomore outfielder **Rick Monday**, along with **Hal Brunstad** of Washington State and **Joe Hague** of Texas, as the outstanding hitters in collegiate baseball.

When the 40th-annual UofA Open Tennis Tournament got underway, the freshman lass from ASU was unranked and not expected to challenge the well-entrenched leaders. However, **Carol Gay** didn't let her obscure position bother her as she upset top-seeded **Vicki Palmer Heinicke** 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, before bowing in the championship match to teammate **Gwen Bussa**, who ousted second-seeded **Laurie Callaway** 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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Two Iowa State Wrestlers On ASU All-Opponent Team

NCAA champion Iowa State landed two men on the ASU all-opponent team.

Named outstanding wrestler during the season was 177-pound **Tom Peckham** of Iowa State. His teammate **Bob Buz-**

zard was the other Cyclone picked.

REMAINING members were **Dick Warnke** (130), Lehigh University; **Jib Garcia** (123), Cal Poly; **George Schaeffer** (130), Utah; **Jim Crider** (147), Colorado State College; **NCAA**

champ **Bill Lam** (157), Oklahoma; **Dan Groski** (167), Brigham Young, and **Al Rozman**, heavyweight, Western Colorado State.

The Sun Devils of Coach **Ted Bredehoff** finished first in the WAC and sixth in the NCAA championships.

The Devil team members also picked **Buzz Hays** as honorary captain, **Glenn McMinn** as outstanding wrestler and **Art Martori** as most improved wrestler.

HAYS CONCLUDED a brilliant career with a season's record in all matches of 43-4-0. During his four years he won his weight class in 18 tournaments and was WAC champion three straight years. He finished fourth in NCAA championships.

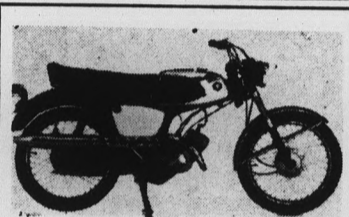
Golfers After Title In Santa Cruz

Weather permitting, the golf team will shoot for the championship of the Western Intercollegiate Tournament which starts today at Santa Cruz, Calif. Competing will be squads from 25 universities and colleges.

Playing for the Sun Devils are **George Boutell**, **Rick Talt**, **Dave Hanten**, **Tom Schenke**, **Ted Lyford**, **Don Juan** and **Ken Fulton**.

Thirty-six holes will determine the team championship and an additional 36 holes are played for the individual title.

Last weekend the Sun Devils managed only 18 holes before rain washed out the Fresno Invitational.



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UNIVERSAL TRAVEL'S APRIL FOOL AD was judged the best, most original, cleverest of those appearing in the recent **STATE PRESS**. Decision was by the **STATE PRESS** staff after a lengthy session of debate. A number of ads were given votes by the divided members of the staff.

Mills Touche'

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SHOT, WOUNDED BY OFFICER —

University Suspends Senior Charged in Local Bank Heist

A student accused of robbing The Arizona Bank in Tempe Friday has been suspended from the University, Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, said yesterday.

Senior Frank Sarullo, 24, was arraigned Monday afternoon before the U.S. district commissioner in Phoenix and charged with bank robbery, a federal offense.

Bail was set at \$15,000. Sarullo remained in the custody of the U.S. marshal.

Dr. Shofstall said the suspension action taken Saturday, will be the final University action against Sarullo.

"As far as we're concerned, this is as satisfactory as expulsion," Dr. Shofstall said.

The difference, he explained, is that a suspended student

may later be reinstated through proper channels while expulsion is permanent.

Sarullo was shot in the head after he allegedly robbed The Arizona Bank at Rural Road and Broadway.

He was shot by a Tempe policeman while holding a woman hostage.

His condition is satisfactory.

Registration Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Registration materials must be mailed in time to reach the registrar not later than Aug. 25. Data received after Aug. 25 will be returned to the student to be used during the regular registration period and the student's reservation in classes will be cancelled. He also forfeits the \$10 fee.

(OPTION II) Complete the registration materials and mail them in time to reach the Registrar's office by Aug. 25. You will be given until noon, Sept.

11 to pay your fees without penalty. Fees can be paid during the late registration period, Sept. 13 through 4 p.m., Sept. 20, but students who pay then will forfeit the \$10 early registration fee and will be charged an additional late registration fee of \$10. Materials received by the registrar after Aug. 25 will be handled as outlined in Option I.

(Option III) You may retain the materials and use them during regular registration days in the fall.

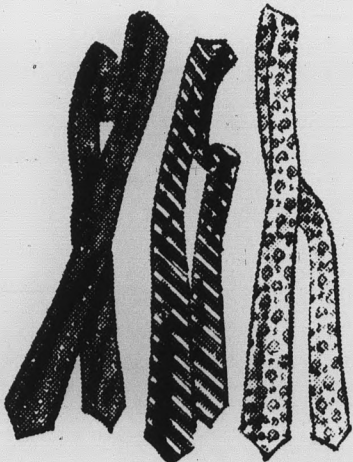
The Americana Shop



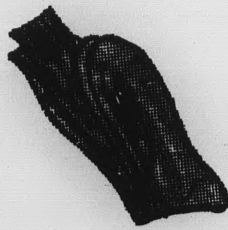
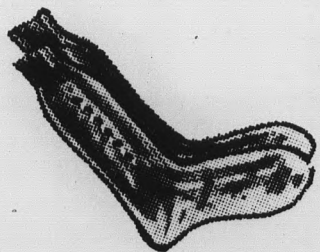
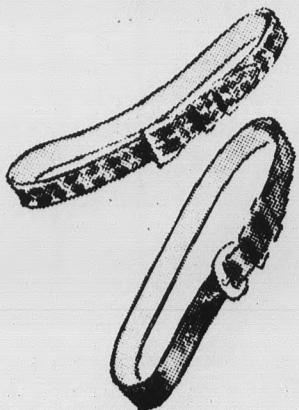
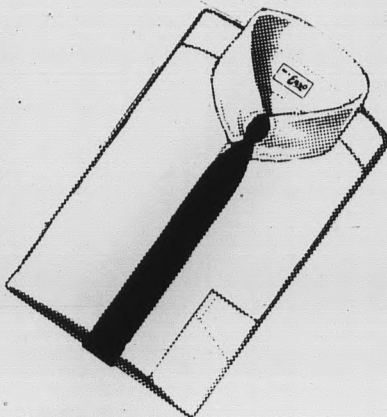
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